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chool plans draw criticism, mitigations uncertain

hannon Morgan

BANY — The Albany Unified District's plans for a new middle ay hinge on whether the city agrees ations proposed by the district to public outcry of traffic, parking and ncerns. But to date the district has rmally" approached the city on mea- cluding the installation of stop signs tersections, "bulbing" of sidewalks dent drop-off/pickup activity on oln Avenue or possible closure of n Avenue at Behrens Street.

school district believes the mitiga- essential to neighborhood accep- f the project, are sufficient to avoid a lengthy and costly environmental review process. But the project is coming under increasing scrutiny from Albany city and fire officials, as well as neighboring El Cerrito, which has threatened litigation if its concerns are not met.

The district identified mitigations in a document released Sept. 6 as key to responding to 500 pages of resident and city comments received on the project. The district is attempting to complete a negative declaration for the school meant to exempt it from an environmental impact review under the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA).

"They've never discussed those mitigations with the city. I'm a little concerned about the process. It's one thing to say these are some of our ideas, it's another to send the city a plan saying 'this is what is proposed, what is your response to it,'" Albany Planning Manager Gary Patton said.

Patton, in a letter representing the city's position to school district consultant Laird Neuhart released Tuesday, reiterated the city's position that until proposals involving the city's right of way (i.e. streets) gain city approval they can't be considered mitigations.

Patton's letter also asserts that the district should move to a full environmental impact review because the project has caused a public controversy.

In essence, Patton said the city can't give initial approval to the mitigations because it has not been given enough information to determine the measures' consequences.

"If we don't feet it's in the best public interests we aren't going to let them do it," Patton said in an interview last Friday.

School Board President Alan Riffer acknowledged that the city could derail mitigation plans.

"The city could have veto power over our ability to proceed if they are unreasonable and are witholding agreement. Identification of mitigations is the appropriate step at this point. We are acting under the

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outh plan onsidered

reg Hugunin

BANY—The Youth Master Plan s first official appearance before the ouncil Monday night, all but one of had little comment prior to another of revision.

e plan is a "living" document which pposed last December by City Adtor Daren Fields to help coordinate ervices throughout the city and make a better place to live for its 4,000- milies. Developed by the Youth Task the 75-page document includes sur- f parents and youth as well as a six approach for achieving its goals, by the task force's adopted African that "it takes a village to raise a

plan got a good going over by Coun- ber Thelma Rubin, who began on y first page by taking issue with of ove-mentioned belief. Calling the ent a "fine title for abook" and a tatement in itself," Rubin questioned usion in the plan.

ere's a real difference between an village and our community," she

n then continued combing through n, questioning its recommendation bany re-install its "graffiti wall," its tions for increasing health educa- l awareness among youth and on which it would make Albany more ive for minorities.

e goal Rubin had particular difficulty as that of looking into the possibility ing a Human Relations Commis- "resolving community differences" omoting public education.

e problem I had with the statement is even know what the community aces are," she said. "If there are aces, I myself don't know of them."

dea of creating an HRC was a topic of sion earlier this summer at a meeting of any Families for Multicultural Educa- o HRC would perform a number of such as resolving tensions at schools,

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Noah Berger



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Students put peace in a pole

Students at the Pacific Academy erected a peace pole on school grounds Monday filled with students and staff wishes for the future. Yutaka Murakami (above, center) and others helped stuff the pole with wishes, while students including first grader Charlene Wang (left) worked on the project all week before putting their wishes in a bag to be inserted in the pole. The project was carried out with the World Peace Prayer Society.

Plaza proposals a big draw

By Dawn Frasieur

EL CERRITO — Seven development groups with proposals for redevelopment of El Cerrito Plaza made succinct presentations of their plans at Monday night's meeting of the El Cerrito Redevelopment Agency. Most stayed under their alloted 20-minute time slots; council members had relatively few questions following each presenatation.

There was a definite range in presentations, from the simple to the elaborate.

Some potential developers would leave the Plaza looking essentially as it does now, with the Emporium building remodelled to accomodate four or five smaller businesses. All proposals retain Long's Drugs and a larger grocery store (usually an expanded Lucky), most with those businesses moved to a different spot on the site.

All would offer space to existing small tenants, though in some cases they would have to be relocated off site for a time to accommodate a total razing of the property.

Some projects would be phased; others would be "up and running" within 12 to 18 months of permit approvals and land acquisition.

Only one developer proposed placing a so-called "big box" store (Wal-Mart) at the Plaza, though the others all expect to bring in businesses with a strong regional draw to complement the smaller stores of "neighborhood" orientation. Borders, Crown Books, the Good Guys and The Gap are examples of the sizes of stores developers and leasing agents have in mind.

All proposals but one include a multi-screen theater as part of the project; restaurants and other eateries are also major components. Each also includes restoration of Cerrito Creek, though in some plans it would be mainly residents of new housing that would benefit from it.

Most developers worked to illustrate how their plans were responsive to the interests and vision of the community as spelled out in principles developed at public participation workshops this spring. As a result, each of the plans include civic centers or public plaza/gathering places, incorporation of Fairmount and San Pablo avenues into overall development concepts for the Plaza and restoration of the creek.

Most development groups offered major presentations, involving slides illustrating their plans or projects they have already completed in other com-

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lbany council hopeful ants positive campaign

reg Hugunin

BANY — He is a working man and a family and although he is a board member of Citizens sponsible Government, it seems as if City l candidate Jon Ely would just as soon not talk the cardroom, thank you very much.

Ely has his way, he says, this November's elec- ll be a positive one, devoid of the rancor and ging Measure F and the Golden Gate Fields wn lawsuit have caused. He would rather dis- creased citizen participation or an improved ol climate, and although a Jon Ely for City l campaign letter brings up the inaccurately- ed budget deficit during the 1994 cardroom n, even there he treads somewhat lightly.

ere's been so much negativity since the (Mea-) election, so much sniping, so much mudsling- Ely says. "I wouldn't want to get into criticizing body."

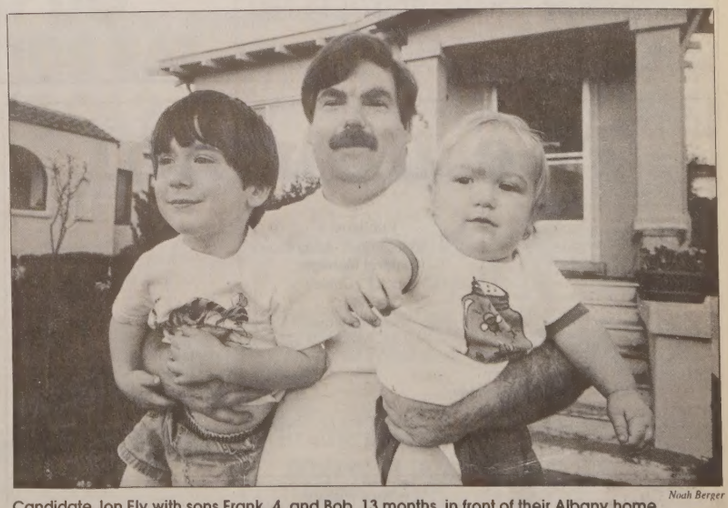
ort, stocky man with the thick, freckled fore- f one who has done his share of work outdoors, e "private" person, a construction site supervi- d a self-described fiscal, but not political, con- ve wife, says he would like to give something back to his community by serving on the City Council.

A visit to Ely's small Carmel Avenue home reveals the life of a family man. His living room seems a space used not so much for conversation or coffee as for children, with a box of toy trains sitting atop the coffee table and a pair of plastic dinosaurs next to the television.

As his two sons, 4-year-old Frank and 1-year-old Bob, play with the trains and his wife Alice sits by his side, Ely says he wants to look beyond the cardroom his group has fought against so tenaciously to some of the less volatile, more day-to-day issues facing Albany in 1996.

Ely's candidacy comes at a time when some long-time participants in city politics seem to feel Albany is being governed by the worst council ever. Having sided with the camp which has generated an increasingly quiet stream of criticism for city government, Ely is, of course, aware of the grumblings surrounding many of the council's actions, although he does not bring the issue up until it is brought up for him.

One reason for the softer approach, says Ely, is that even if the three candidates (Ely, incumbent Bob Good and Peggy Thomsen) who have in the past opposed the cardroom get elected, there might be little they could do to prevent cardroom gaming from coming to the Albany waterfront. "I think the cardroom issue is a moot point," says Ely. "You'd break the city (financially) trying to fight it."



Noah Berger

Candidate Jon Ely with sons Frank, 4, and Bob, 13 months, in front of their Albany home.

A campaign letter which will soon be making its way into Albany homes, however, does bring up the 1994

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Letters to the Editor

Don't exclude commuters

The Journal received a copy of the following letter to Janet Jolly, El Cerrito Plaza Manager:

This letter is written in response to the Notice of Private Parking I received on my car's windshield last week when it was parked in the El Cerrito Plaza lot.

Yes, I was parked there so I could take the BART train to San Francisco. So what? As you and anyone who has ever been to the Plaza knows, there is plenty of parking there for BART commuters and Plaza shoppers, even on Farmers' Market days.

But the main point you are overlooking is that BART commuters and Plaza shoppers are not mutually exclusive. BART commuters are constant Plaza shoppers. One of the attractions of the Plaza is its proximity to the BART station. I live halfway between the Plaza and Del Norte stations, but I use the Plaza not just to save on the fare for one stop, but because I know I'll buy something at the Plaza after work. When I return to my car in the afternoon, I often stop at Silver Screen to get a video, then swing by Lucky to get some groceries for that night's dinner. I also frequent Long's, Chevy's, Waldenbooks, the Farmers' Market and Rose Brand.

Like other El Cerrito residents, I hope to keep shopping at the Plaza, and hope a new, appropriate tenant is found for the Emporium site. But your promise to cite residents who for years have parked in the Plaza lot without incident — why now, of all times, when more stores are closing and you need all the business you can get?! — indicates an inexplicably mean-spirited attitude toward El Cerrito residents like me, who are both BART commuters and loyal Plaza shoppers.

If you pursue this policy, I will take that as a sign you don't want my business, and I will take it elsewhere.

Matthew Surrence
El Cerrito

The devil in Albany

Editor:

I have been puzzled by the recent controversies in Albany concerning the fingerprinting of alternative therapists (persons regarding themselves occultly intuitive) and the displaying in public of a photograph of a portion of a statue showing female breasts.

Are these repressive stances taken because of the slight unorthodoxy of the activities? Or, am I really likely to be mugged by a Tarot or palm reader? Is it reasonable that a photograph of a pile of dog feces could (theoretically) be displayed without the alarm caused by that of the natural human form?

Or is religion lurking behind these fearful policies? Are practitioners of the occult and depictions of the naked human body still regarded as the workings of the devil in Albany?

John H. Ives
Albany

Good new s for El Cerrito

Editor:

Good news for El Cerrito residents of all ages, ethnic groups, and sexual preferences.

Bad news for the hard-core nay-sayers and their timid allies.

Gina Brusatori filled the incomparable Cathy Kosel's shoes without losing one step. Jean Siri, champion of all good human causes, is assured re-election to the East Bay Regional Park District's Board of Directors, having no opposition. For years, Jean has protected our environment from the ravages of pollution.

Cathy Kosel is a candidate for the BART Board of Directors. She could put her immense talents, experience, and commitment to work to improve BART's facilities and services, regionally and in El Cerrito. She would encourage BART to cooperate with cities, regionally and in El Cerrito, in the development of mixed-use projects around BART stations.

So the news is good for the good folks of El Cerrito; bad for the others.

Dan Freudenthal
El Cerrito

Democracy counts

Editor:

The Journal of Sept. 5 did well to publish two letters right next to each other — Steve Price's about "Sustainable El Cerrito's proposed design standards," and Joel Lyon's concerns that "the Plaza is going down the tube while design teams meet and dream."

In spite of the involvement of highly competent and dedicated individuals like Ray Ahearn and Mike Dailey, Sustainable El Cerrito is clearly a front for our political establishment and its increased-inner-city-density-through-development ideologists. Steve organizes excellent meetings to promote urbanist goals that most of us can agree with.

Meanwhile, his organization acts as a forum for big-box developments, siphoning off the energies of concerned citizens to deal essentially with cosmetics. My experience with this organization is that it may as well have been cloned from a "Chernobyl Beautification Council," to discuss planting bushes around the nuclear power plant!

Sustainable El Cerrito provides a forum for mega-theater developer Charlie Oewel, who then uses it as an excuse not to meet with Del Norte residents. Meanwhile, I was thrown out of a meeting for daring to voice an adverse opinion. Any organization that treats criticism as if it were high treason has no right to present itself as non-partisan.

Sustainable El Cerrito: You are obviously incapable of listening to someone who presents environmental impact numbers or cost estimates that could threaten your beliefs. You have every right to your views. But then please stop billing yourselves as an amiable and open group of environmentally concerned citizens working for the benefit of all, and rename yourselves. I would suggest "Save El Cerrito's Bankrupt Redevelopment Action Committee" as more appropriate.

If anyone thinks that this letter is overdone: The only other time I was kicked out of a meeting was by communists in Europe, and then in the U.S. from Chuck Diederich's Synanon in Santa Monica. Old-timers will remember them as the group that put rattlesnakes into investigative reporters' mailboxes. I actually believe that Sustainable El Cerrito has some excellent people and could play a very positive role, and admire many things about Steve Price. But you have to play by democratic rules!

Peter Loubal
El Cerrito

Supports assessments

Editor:

I recently bought a home in El Cerrito, returning after an absence of several years. I remember the services and programs once offered here. My dismay over their decline led me to attend the Neighbor-to-Neighbor Service and Finance Task Force meetings, and to participate in drafting the final report.

I fully support the passage of the Landscaping and Lighting Assessment at its current level, and the $125 Fire Suppression Assessment. The city receives only 22 cents of every property tax dollar collected, but all of the funds from these assessments will stay in El Cerrito and pay for needed services. My post-Prop. 13 property taxes will be high, but the city cannot alter the inequities caused by that statewide measure.

After studying the city's finances, I know that the money from these assessments is critical to maintaining and enhancing our quality of life. For about $10 a month more than we pay now, we can secure our fire services. As a homeowner, I view this a inexpensive property insurance. I do not want my property value to decline, as it might if our services and programs are cut any further.

We all benefit from stable and secure funding for our essential services, whether we are new or long-term residents, live in the hills or in the flats, are homeowners or tenants, or have children or do not. Let's pull together as a community and support our services by voting "Yes" in November on the two El Cerrito assessments.

Linda Blum
El Cerrito

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Police Reports

Two suspects rob Radio Shack in El Cerri

By Dawn Frasieur

EL CERRITO — Radio Shack was robbed at about 2:50 p.m. Sept. 9. One suspect entered the store; the second stood by the door. The first suspect said the man by the door had a gun; he then took money from the cash drawer, and both fled.

The suspects are described as black males in their 20s. The first was about 5-feet, 5-inches in height, 140 pounds, wearing a brown striped shirt and light colored pants; the second was about six feet in height, 250 pounds.

• A woman was robbed in the Just Cheap Gas lot at about 4:48 a.m. Sept. 8. Someone attempted to pull her purse from her shoulder, then displayed a handgun. Cash and miscellaneous items were reported stolen.

• An unknown man punched an El Cerrito man in the face as the result of a traffic altercation at San Pablo and Stockton at about 5 p.m. Sept. 13.

• The El Cerrito Plaza office of Mechanics Bank was robbed at about 10:10 a.m. Sept. 19. The male suspect put a bag on the counter and said there was a bomb in it, then demanded cash. He is described as a black male between 25 and 45, wearing a black baseball cap, green and blue plaid jacket and dark pants.

• A San Pablo man was arrested for prowling on a front porch in the 1400 block of Everett Street, taking mail from the mailbox and running from police when contacted. The incident occurred at about 1:55 p.m. Sept. 6.

• A vehicle was deliberately set on fire in the 5200 block of Gordon Avenue at about 4:11 a.m. Sept. 1. The vehicle had been reported stolen out of Henderson, Nevada.

• A San Pablo man was arrested for child endangerment. He was found to be driving under the influence at San Pablo and Hill Sept. 16, with his four young children in the car unseatbelted.

• An Oakland woman was arrested for driving under the influence and possession of a police baton. The arrest was made at 2:47 a.m. Sept. 12 at San Pablo and Carlson.

• Also arrested for driving under the influence were a Richmond man at Bayview and San Pablo Avenue (2 a.m., Sept. 9), a San Jose man at San Pablo and Manila (11:35 p.m., Sept. 8), a Crockett man at San Pablo and Knott (12:20 a.m., Sept. 10) and a San Francisco woman on Central at I-80 (2:05 a.m., Sept. 11).

• A Richmond man was detained for being too intoxicated to operate his bike. The arrest was made at San Pablo and Cypress at 3:29 p.m. Sept. 8.

• Two Richmond men were arrested following a traffic stop at Carlson and Avila at 4:28 p.m. Sept. 12 for possession of stolen property.

• A San Pablo man was arrested for possession of a loaded firearm at San Pablo and Manila at 2:20 a.m. Sept. 10.

• A Richmond male juvenile was stopped at Navellier and Donal at 4 p.m. Sept. 9 for possible involvement in a bike theft; he was then arrested on a warrant.

• The former owner of a home in the 6900 block of Fairmount Avenue reported that sometime during the past year, a camera and jewelry were taken from a closet in the residence, perhaps when a realtor held an open house in April.

• Someone unsucce... tempted to hotwire a ... station wagon in the ... of Gladys Avenue, then ... from a wallet in the ...

• In the 8400 block of ... items were removed fr... hicle between Sept. 6 ... were then found in ... nearby.

• A cellular phone w... from under the seat of ... parked in the 2500 ... Tamalpais at about 3:30 ... 7.

• Three other auto ... were reported. Someone ... stereo from a vehicle ... Fairmount and Richmond ... the daytime or evening. ... Clothing was taken from ... parked in the 5400 ... Macdonald during the ... Sept. 7. Between 4:30 ... 4:45 p.m. Sept. 8, someone ... cellular phone from the ... block of San Pablo Ave...

• Someone took a c... from the 700 block of La... tween Sept. 1 and 8.

• Rims were taken fr... parked in the Safeway ... incident was reported Se...

• Mail was reported st... a mailbox in the 1300 ... Norvell Street between 1... and 1 p.m. Sept. 6.

• Someone vandali... property at Tassajara Pa... the night of Sept. 7.

• A vandal used a sha... ment to write on window... front door at Pizza Hut S... the morning of Sept. 9.

• Someone smashed ... window in the 200 ... Behrens between Sept. ...

• Four domestic incide... reported.

Students arrested at Albany High School

By K. Osborn

ALBANY — On the morning of Sept. 13 the dean of students at Albany High School reported that a student, an Albany boy, was approached by three other students, also Albany boys, who demanded he give them money and cigarettes. He didn't have any cigarettes but he gave them some money. The three then started hitting the victim knocking him to the ground. They continued to hit and kick him until witnesses were able to pull them off. The victim was not seriously injured and the three attackers were arrested and transported to Juvenile Hall.

• At about 1:30 a.m. on Sept. 9 officers responded to reports of a man who appeared to be drunk who was bank on doors and making noise on the 700 block of Kains Avenue. When officers arrived they found a San Pablo man matching the description lying on the sidewalk asleep. He had a strong odor of alcohol about him and his eyes were very bloodshot. He was arrested to be released when sober.

• On the afternoon of Sept. 9 a toy store on the 1300 block of Solano Avenue reported that a shoplifter had just departed their store. They described the thief as an older black female, short, and carrying a blue plastic shopping bag which she had filled with clothes from the store. Officers were unable to locate the woman.

• On the afternoon of Sept. 9 a resident on the 600 block of Kains Avenue reported that sometime between 9 p.m. on Sept. 8 and 7 a.m. on Sept. 9 vandals broke the rear window of his car while it was parked in front of his house. There were no witnesses.

• On the morning of Sept. 10 a resident on the 1000 block of Ventura Avenue reported that sometime during the night thieves stole a 5-foot wooden bird cage from in front of his house. There were no witnesses.

• Officers responded to an auto accident on the 900 block of San Pablo Avenue on the morning of Sept. 11. There were no injuries but a check revealed that one of the persons involved, a man from Berkeley, had two outstanding warrants from BART and from UC Berkeley. He was arrested.

• On the afternoon of Sept. 11 a city employee reported that while he was working on Jackson Street near Buchanan Street a transient man hit him and then ran towards Albany Middle School. He described the attacker as a white male. The man was gone when officers arrived.

• Between 10 p.m. on Sept. 11 and 7 a.m. on Sept. 12 thieves stole a blue 1986 Toyota Corolla which was parked on ... block of Santa Fe Avenu... were no witnesses.

• On the evening of S... resident on the 700 block ... Fe Avenue reported that ... returned home he discov... someone had broken a ... the back of his home and ... through his house. He w... to determine if anything ... There were no witnesses.

• At about noon on S... woman on the 800 ... Pomona Avenue reporte... front license plate was stol... her car while it was p... front of her home. There ... witnesses.

• On the afternoon of S... Albany police and ... firefighters responded t... of a car on fire on the 1... of San Pablo Avenue. The ... a gray 1985 Oldsmobile ... and were able to extingu... flames. There were no inj... the car was towed.

• During the week of S... Albany police officers ... printed six people at the ... towed three cars, respond... false alarms, attended to ... injured, or deceased ... sisted five people who were ... out of their house or car, re... to five reports of barking ... intervened on five dome... putes.

ity Council OKs new re alarm requirement

reg Hugunin

LBANY—Going along with Chief Marc McGinn's belief 'An ounce of prevention is many pounds of cure," the Council Monday night gave inary approval to an ordi- requiring a $1,000 fire alarm in all homes which obtain ons of 400 square feet or more.

fire alarm provision was one o amendments to the city's ing code, with the other rai- the size of businesses needing ler systems from 1,500 square o 2,500. The changes, which require an interconnected, as ed to battery-operated, fire tem for homes receiving ons of 400 square feet or 25 t of the area of the home, ed little public comment and through a second reading on before becoming official.

Ginn's presentation to the l began with a pair of short depicting the speed with a fire can spread through a and the dangers of smoke tion. Telling the council that is your worst enemy" during McGinn then cited the high er of fire-related deaths in the United States compared to other industrialized nations, approximately 5,700 per year, and guessed that interconnected fire alarms in homes would more than double a person's chance of survival over those who had only standard alarms.

The new, interconnected alarms are different from the battery-operated kind in that if one is activated all the alarms in a home would go off. McGinn estimated the cost of the alarms to be between $800 and $1,000. As is, city code requires interconnected alarms in additions but not in the rest of the home.

According to Planning Manager Gary Patton, additions which would trigger the alarm come before the Planning and Zoning Commission "fairly often," approximately two per meeting.

"This probably comes as close to life insurance as you can get," said McGinn, who added that the ordinance would put Albany at the forefront of fire safety. When asked by Councilmember Bob Good if he could verify the ordinance as putting Albany ahead of other cities, McGinn said he could not and would look into the matter.

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Big Basin bonding

Teenagers with the city of Albany's Teen Center took a camping trip to Big Basin State Park for a seek of peer bonding, survival skills, nature hikes and scavenger hunts. Participants included (back row, L to R) Patrick Vance, Claire Sheldon, (2nd row) Holly Jackon, Graham Vittum, Genelle Benker (3rd row) Maria Mitchell, Yaw Yiadom, Rachel Wiley, (4th row) Antonio Pozos, Marlow Rodriguez, Dustin Hughes, Daniel Kim and Gabe Grimshaw

EC council approves new garbage pickup

By Dawn Frasieur

EL CERRITO — The El Cerrito City Council has approved a new system of garbage collection in El Cerrito with two major changes set to take place beginning March 31, 1997. Garbage will be collected at the curbside, rather than from back yards, and a new service will be added, collection of residential greenwaste.

"Greenwaste" is the '90s term for grass clippings, brush, trimmed tree limbs and other yard debris, waste that can take up a tremendous percentage of the weekly garbage can. Recycling of greenwaste is considered to be a major factor in reducing the amount of garbage going to the landfill; the service is being implemented in cities all over California.

Cost is a major factor in switching garbage collection services to the curbside. According to community and administrative services manager Jim Randall, savings from that change should almost cover the costs to be incurred by the new greenwaste program.

"We believe that by amortizing the costs over a long period of time, they will effect little change in the rates residents are paying," Randall said. "We expect any increases to be minimal — if there are any.

"We've only been talking in general numbers until now," he said. "Now we'll have to sit down and work out the specifics."

If there are any resultant rate changes, they should not go into effect until the program begins.

East Bay Sanitary Service, which holds the city's garbage franchise, does not foresee any major expenses for its company. Two employees were needed per truck when garbage had to be picked up from the rear yard. Only one will be needed for curbside pickup; the second employee will operate the greenwaste truck.

The main program costs will involve purchase of wheeled carts for each resident. Each will receive two wheeled carts, a 32-gallon garbage and a 64-gallon cart for greenwaste. The pickup of greenwaste and garbage would be scheduled for the same day, though whether the service will be weekly (like garbage) or bi-weekly has not yet been decided.

"It really depends on what people are willing to pay," said Becky Dowdakin, integrated wastes services manager. "Weekly service (would) be more effective in getting the greenwaste out of the yard and out of the garbage can. It would also be more expensive.

"If we don't want any rate change, we probably need to offer bi-weekly pickup."

Residents may be able to pay less than they pay now, at any rate.

"A mini-can will also be available," said Dowdakin. "Theoretically, some people will be able to switch to smaller cans once they can recycle their yard waste rather than throwing it away."

At the suggestion of a resident, the City Council also instructed staff to investigate the possibility of offering a "micro-can" for those who have even less garbage to throw away than would fill the 20-gallon mini-can.

Dowdakin said staff is pursuing that possibility. She noted that the city of Berkeley offers 14-gallon cans and that it would not be impossible to work out an arrangement for even smaller sizes. As for the design of the carts, she said, the Integrated Waste Management task force will focus on that decision at its next meeting.

"There are many different vendors with different cart elements available," she said.

Senior or disabled residents concerned about their ability to push the carts to the curbside need not worry, said Randall.

"Exceptions and exemptions will be built into the program," he said.

Randall suggested that those residents wait for a letter containing instructions for requesting exemptions. The letters will be mailed to all residents in plenty of time to make arrangements before March.

In another proposed change, semi-annual, citywide "bulky waste pickup days" will be eliminated, since it is estimated that over 75 percent of the materials picked up in the semi-annual citywide cleanup days is yard waste.

Residents will be allowed to call in once yearly for a special pickup of their extra trash, however.

The changes are based on recommendations made last year by the IWM Task Force which was created by the council in December of 1992 to evaluate all aspects of the city's waste management services and needs, including garbage collection, recyclable materials collection, processing and sales of those materials, yard waste collection and other current and potential programs.

Newsline

book sale set

L CERRITO — It's the literent of the year!

t not the Pulitzers. It's not Nobel Prize. It's the Friends e El Cerrito Library Book at the El Cerrito Library from to 1 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. nd Sunday, Sept. 22.

ne, previously-owned ren's books will be searchfor new playmates. Second- science fiction novels will oking to inspire new imagi- ns. Used romances will be ing to kindle flames in newer, passionate hearts. Pre- d mysteries will be searchfor fresh armchair detectives to intrigue.

All these books and more will be at low, low prices (paperbacks start at just 25 cents apiece!).

The good stuff (especially children's books) goes fast, so come early for the best possible selection.

Toddler Time again

ALBANY — Little ones are enraptured by Linda Zittel's puppets, songs, and stretches. And she's back at the Albany Library.

The upcoming Toddler-Time series (for ages 18 months to 36 months) runs every Saturday at 10 a.m. from Sept. 21 through Nov. 16.

Preregistration is now underway. Call the children's desk at 526-3720.

ECDC looks at ballot measures

EL CERRITO — "Controversial Tax Measures on the November Ballot" is the topic of the Sept. 24 meeting of the El Cerrito Democratic Club, starting at 7:30 p.m. at the Westminster Presbyterian Church, 545 Ashbury Ave., El Cerrito, across from El Cerrito High.

The public is invited.

For further information, call Rolf Weber at 524-8142.

KARW fashion show

KENSINGTON — The Kensington Area Republican Women's Club will host their annual Fashion Show at the Mira Vista Country Club (7900 Cutting Blvd.) Monday, Sept. 23. Social hour will be at 11:30 a.m. and the luncheon at 12:30 p.m.

The theme will be "Up, Up and Away" and the fashions will be by Phair's of Orinda, Orinda Village.

Send reservations for $25 per person to Nona Moore, 52 Anson Way, Kensington 94707.

The deadline for receipt of reservations is today, Sept. 19.

Make the check payable to KARW.

White Guys walk for hope

ALBANY — The "Walk of Hope," called "a pilgrimage to preserve affirmative action," will pass through Albany early Friday morning, 7 to 9 a.m., Sept. 20. All walkers are white men who support affirmative action. They walk in two-hour shifts. As they walk from church to church, they are greeted by congregations (including pastors, rabbis, priests)

On Friday "Angry White Guys For Affirmative Action" walk down Solano Avenue and proceed up San Pablo Avenue to El Cerrito.

A welcoming event will take place at 9 a.m. in the Conference Room of the Church of St. John the Baptist at 11150 San Pablo Ave. in El Cerrito. Father John Maxwell and Sister Stella Goodpasture will greet the walkers.

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In an effort to provide a healthier lunch alternative at a few local schools, we recently started a small school lunch program. Your children may already be enjoying our delicious, healthy burritos at school, but if they are not, and you would like them to have the option to choose a High Tech burrito for lunch, just contact the school lunch coordinator at your children's school. For more information, please call our office at (415) 456-0606 x217 and speak with Joyce.
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NOTICE TO SMALL BUSINESS CONTRACTORS
Fall 1996 TREE PLANTING
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Tree planting in the public right-of-way along residential streets throughout Albany, California at approximately 300 sites.

Work consists of concrete removal at some locations, site preparation, and tree planting. Trees and tree ties will be provided by the City. Other planting materials (stakes, soil amendment, mulch, drain rock) to be provided by contractor. Work is to begin November 4, 1996 and is to be completed by November 29, 1996. Sealed bids will be received at the City Clerk's office, Albany City Hall, 1000 San Pablo Avenue, Albany, California, until 2:00 p.m. Thursday, October 17, 1996, at which time bids will be opened by the City Clerk in the Council Chambers. Bids received after this time and facsimile transmission bids will not be accepted. Bids must be made and submitted according to Instructions for Bidders and contain bid bond (10%).

Contractors are encouraged to attend pre-bid on Wednesday, October 9, 1996 at 2:00 PM, at the Albany City Hall, 1000 San Pablo Avenue, Albany, California.

Contract documents may be obtained (for the non-refundable payment of $5.00 per set) at: Albany City Hall, Community Development Department, 1000 San Pablo Avenue, Albany, CA 94706. For inquiries, call (510) 528-5760.

The City of Albany will affirmatively ensure that minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in responseto this invitation, and that no bidder wil be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, sex, sexual orientation, or national origin in consideration of a contract award or in subcontracts entered into by the successful bidder.

By: Jacqueline L. Bucholz
City Clerk
City of Albany

Goings on About Town

Events, meetings, classes...

Ashkenaz, 1317 San Pablo Ave. at Gilman. Sept. 22: Meeting of the Progressive Alliance of Alameda County to vote on endorsement of candidates running for positions in Oakland and Berkeley, from 1-5 p.m.

Albany Community Orchestra Weekly rehearsals are held each Tuesday from 7-9 p.m. in the music room at Albany High School. New members are welcome and auditions are not required. 559-6580.

Albany United Methodist Church, 980 Stannage Ave. Sept. 24: Meeting of National Association of Retired Federal Employees, Chapter 1282, at 1 p.m.

Berkeley City Club, 2315 Durant Ave. 848-3533 or 845-4725. Sept. 20: John Chapman will talk about "Global Issues Facing the 21st Century" at noon luncheon. Sept. 22: Architectural tour of Berkeley City Club from 12 noon to 4 p.m. $2. Under 12 years free.

Berkeley Fellowship of Unitarian Universalists, 1924 Cedar at Bonita St. 841-4824. Sept. 20: Community Drumming from 7:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m. All ages and abilities welcome. Bring percussion instruments if you have any. Free. 597-1862.

Berkeley Historical Society, at 1931 Center St. 848-0181. Sept. 21: Renegades Poetry Workshop from 4-6 p.m.

Berkeley Lawn Bowling Club, 2270 Acton St. Sept. 21: Open House from 12:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. 524-7826 or 235-9878.

Berkeley Public Library, North Branch, 1170 the Alameda at Hopkins. Sept. 19: Lecture by Kip Cranna titled "Harvey Milk: From Man to Myth to Opera" at 7:30 p.m. 644-6850.

Berkeley Public Library, South Branch, 1901 Russell St. and MLK Way. 644-6860. The second Saturday of each month: Free Classes/Internet demonstrations from noon to 2 p.m. Tuesdays through Nov. 12: Story hour for children ages 2-5 at 10 a.m. Sept. 20: Meet the new children's librarian. October 9-November 3: "Exploring the West . . . Whose West?" on Wednesdays from 7:30 p.m.-9 p.m. Apply no later than Sept. 23.

North Berkeley Senior Center, 1901 Hearst. MLK Way. 644-6107. Sept. 19: "South Africa, Part 1," Jackie Hetman presents a travel program with slides. Sept. 23: "Dramatic Literature" with Irja Friend at 1:15 p.m. Sept. 24: "Blood Pressure" at 9-11 a.m. "Tri Concert" at 1:15 p.m. Sept. 25: "Ever Young Performers" at 1:15 p.m.

South Berkeley Senior Center, 2939 Ellis St. at Ashby Ave. Sept. 21: Health Care Consumer Information Day from 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. 419-0757.

Black Oak Books, 1491 Shattuck Ave. 486-0698. All events are free and at 7:30 p.m. unless otherwise scheduled. Sept. 20: Jessica Hagedorn, *Gangster of Love*. Sept. 23: Gary Ferguson, *Spirits of the Wild: The World's Great Nature Tales*. Sept. 24: William Julius Wilson, *When Work Disappears: The World of the New Urban Poor*. Sept. 25: Steven Saylor, *A Murder on the Appian Way*. Sept. 26: Lisa See, *On Gold Mountain: The One-Hundred-Year Odyssey of My Chinese-American Family*.

1410 Bonita Ave. near Rose St. There will be a garden party to commemorate the 25th anniversary of Bonita House, Inc. here Sept. 20 from 4-7 p.m.

BYA, Bancroft and Bonar. Sept. 21: Flower Arranging at 10 a.m.

Cleanup along the East Bay Shoreline, Sept. 21. 9 a.m.-12 p.m. Meet at the mouth of Strawberry Creek behind Sea Breeze Market on the corner of Frontage Rd. and University Ave. at Berkeley Marina. Wear washable clothes. 644-8623.

CoHousing Company, 1250 Addison #113 at Bonar. Sept. 25: Slide show and lecture presentation on co-housing at 7 p.m. $5. 549-9980.

Concourse, 8th and Brannan in S.F. Sept. 21, 22: Vintage Fashion Expo from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sat. and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sun. Early buying admission is $20. Regular shopping admission is $6. (415) 822-7227.

Colusa Circle Oktoberfest on Sept. 15. 527-4640.

Contra Costa Hills Club. Sept. 19: Walk to S.F.'s Legion of Honor Museum via Lands End. All welcome. 415-753-2960 or 415-738-1283. Sept. 26: Visit Angel Island State Park. 782-0786 or 562-2647.

Drama Workshop with Donna Davis. Mondays, 7-10 p.m. For beginners as well as experienced actors. 526-0671.

Easy Going Travel Shop and Bookstore, 1385 Shattuck Ave. 843-6725. Sept. 19: Judith Gilford, *The Packing Book: Secrets of the Carry-on Traveler*. 7:30 p.m. Sept. 25: Wayne Bernhardson, *Argentina, Uraguay and Paraguay Travel Survival Kit* **Gaia Books**, 1400 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley. 548-4172. All events $3 and at 7:30 p.m. unless otherwise noted. Sept. 19: Candace Gingrich, *The Accidental Activist*. Jill Mellick, *The Natural Artistry of Dreams*. Sept. 21: Real Magic, Autumn Equinox Music and Celebration from 10-11 a.m. Sept. 24: Jacob Needleman, *A Little Book on Love*. Sept. 25: Brian Swimme, *The Hidden Heart of the Cosmos*. Sept. 26: Marion Woodman, *Dancing in the Flames: Dark Goddess in the Transformation of Consciousness*, at St. John's Presbyterian Church, 2727 College Ave. $7.

International Folk Dance Series meet Fridays from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. at the Albany YMCA, 921 Kains, $3. 547-6355 or 769-9759.

International House, 2299 Piedmont Ave., Berkeley. 642-9490. Sept. 19: Barbecue Lunch (vegetarian specialties and salad bar included) 11:30-1:20. $5 public for all you can eat. Sept. 24: A chance to practice foreign language conversation in an informal international atmosphere, at 8 p.m. Residents free/general public $3.

Israeli folk dancing 8 to midnight, Wednesdays at El Cerrito Veteran Building, 6401 Stockton, El Cerrito. 231-0959.

Kensington 55-plus Activity Center, open Thursdays, 9 a.m to 2 p.m, at Arlington Community Church, 52 Arlington Ave., Kensington. 526-9146. Sept. 19: "South Africa, Part 1." Sept. 26: "Reverse Mortgages and Other Equity Options." GREAT BOOKS DISCUSSION on Ibsen's *A Doll House* from 12:45-1:45.

King Middle School, 1781 Rose St. Sept. 21: A Uniquely Candid Evening With Dr. Helen Caldcott at 8 p.m. $10 advance, $12 at door.

La Peña Cultural Center, 3105 Shattuck Ave. 849-2568. Sept. 26: Native Americans and Environmental Toxins: Devastation of Lands and People from 7-9 p.m. Free. Sept. 22: Natica Angilly's poetic Theater Dance Company and Dances w/ Words. 3-5 p.m. $5. Sept. 25: Open mic poetry in cafe at 7 p.m. $2.

Les Chanteuses Africaines. African female singers on the air Mondays 3-5 a.m. on KPFA 94.1 FM, KPFB 89.3 FM, KFCF 88.1 FM.

Live Oak Park, 1301 Shattuck at Berryman. Through Oct. 30: Beginning Folk Dance Class on Wednesday nights, 7:45-9:45 p.m. $20 for 8 week class. 841-1205.

M.C. Newburn Books, 950 San Pablo. 524-1370. Sept. 21: Gillian Roberts, author of *Mummers Curse*, will discuss "Writing Mysteries and Mystery Series'" at 11 a.m.

159 Mulford Hall, UCB. Sept. 20: A lecture and discussion by Irving Stein on the question: "Does modern physics validate psychic phenomena?" at 8 p.m.

Richmond Art Center, 2540 Barrett Ave., Civic Center Plaza. 620-6772. Sept. 21, 22: workshop on Die Forming And Enameling On Metal from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. $15 materials fee payable to instructor. Member $75 Nonmember $85.

Sennin Foundation, 10323 San Pablo Ave., El Cerrito. 526-7518. Through October 1996: free classes for children in *Aiki-jujutsu*, an authentic Japanese martial art, Mondays through Thursdays from 5:45 to 6:45 p.m.

Spiral Gardens, 888 5th St. 549-9159. Sept. 21: Herbal Medicine Making with Adam Seller at 3 p.m.

St. John's Senior Center, 2727 College Avenue. 845-6830. Beginning Sept. 24: Beginning Acting for 8 weeks from 1 p.m.-2:30 p.m.

Tom McMahon will lead a workshop titled "The Adventure of Self-Discovery," Sept. 24, 7-9 p.m. For location and details call 528-4600.

University Art Museum, 2621 Durant, Berkeley. Touch of a Poet Series, Thursdays 7-9 p.m. Sept. 19: Tim Nuveen. Sept. 26: Ishmael Reed Tennessee Reed Sept. 22: Family Day: A Community Celebration from 12 noon 'til 5 p.m. 643-9572. Sept. 26: Lecture titled "Hans Hofmann and The New York School" at 7:30 p.m. at Gorge Gund Theater in the UAM.

University of California at Berkeley. Sept. 25: Major Decisions Advising Fair from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. 642-1483.

UC Extension, 1995 University Ave. 642-4111. Sept. 24 to Nov. 12: Class titled "Israel and the Palestinian Question" on Tuesdays from 1-3 p.m at 108 Richardson Hall, UC Extension Center, 55 Laguna St., San Francisco. $185.

Albany YMCA, 921 Kains Ave. 525-1130. Friday Night Folkdancing from 8-9 p.m. $3.

University YWCA, 2600 Bancroft Way, Berkeley. 848-6370. Women's Career Network is free to YWCA members and $20 for nonmembers. One-hour session of Career Counseling is $40 members and $50 nonmembers. Self Assessment for Career Direction is $120 members / $130 nonmembers. Classes in Salsa, Ballroom, Tap, Afro-Brazilian, Bellydance, Yoga, Aikido, Karate, Aerobics, Fitness Boxing, Self-Defense, Pilates-based exercise, Stress Management and more will be offered to all beginning in September. Drop-in fees $6.50-$10. Sept. 26: Talk on "Italian Renaissance Humanism."

Performances

Brick Hut, 2512 San Pablo Ave. 486-1124. Third Thursday of every month: Community Open Mic. Musicians, poets, comics and performance artists of every stripe welcome to practice or work on their material. $5 suggested donation.

Ashkenaz, 1317 San Pablo Ave., Berkeley. 525-5054. Sept. 19: Savoy-Doucet Cajun Band at 9 p.m. $12. Sept. 20: Pele Juju at 9:30. $8. Sept. 21: Carribean Dance Party featuring Calabash, from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. $10 advance/ $10-20 sliding scale at the door. 525-5003. Sept. 22: Warbird at 9 a.m. $5. Sept. 24: Lindy dance lesson at 8 p.m. Dizzy Burnett at 9. $7. Sept. 25: Cajun dance lesson at 8 p.m. Danny Poullard at 9 p.m. $5. Sept. 26: Ben Houston at 9 p.m. $5.

Berkeley City Club, 2315 Durant Ave. 649-7477. Through Sept. 29: A comedy titled *Kafka's Dick*. 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday/7 p.m. Sun. $12 general. 10 students, seniors TBA members.

Berkeley Repertory Theatre, Addison St. Through October 3: *Heartbreak House*. 845-4700 for ticket info.

The Brick Hut. 2512 San Pablo Ave., Berkeley. 486-1124. Community Open Mic every Thursday evening: All invited to practice and enjoy music, poetry and performance art. 7:30-9:30. $5.

Freight and Salvage, 1111 Addison St., Berkeley, 548-1761. Music at 8 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, and 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Sept. 19: Laurie Lewis and her Bluegrass Pals. Sept. 20: Cusan Tan. Sept. 21: Jennifer Berezan. Sept. 24: Jon Macandoe, Not From Seattle and Tom Landis. Sept. 25: Blue Flame. Sept. 26: Ilene Weiss, Dee Carstensen.

Hertz Hall, University of California. Concerts on Wednesdays from 12:15-1 p.m. Sept. 25: David Kalins, hammered dulcimer.

Jupiter, 2181 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley. Phone: THE-TAPS. Sept. 19: Marshall Arts. Sept. 20: Dave Creamer Duo at 5:30 p.m. One Nation Underground at 8 p.m. Sept. 21: Section 8 Project at 8 p.m. Sept. 25: Papa's Culture at 8 p.m. Sept. 26: Marshall Arts.

La Peña Cultural Center, 3105 Shattuck Ave. 849-2568. Sept. 19: UpSurge at 8 p.m. $8. Sept. 21: Deuce, featuring Ellen Seeling and Jean Fineberg, at 8 p.m.

Red Cafe, 1941 University Ave., Berkeley. 843-8607. All performances at 8:30 p.m. No cover charge. Every Tuesday night: Steve Packenham and friends.

Starry Plough Restaurant and Pub, 3101 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley. 841-2082. Music starts at 9:45 Friday and Saturday, 9:30 on Thursday. Traditional Irish music every Sunday starting at 8 p.m. Every Monday: Irish dance lessons at 7 p.m., Traditional Irish music at 9 p.m. Every Tuesday: Cabaret Open Mike at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 19: Gas Daddies, THUMB OF THE MAID, Tribal Remains. $3. Sept. 20: Charming Hostess, Pneuma. $5. Sept. 21: Paddlefoot, REDMEAT, Tommy Cams. $6. Sept. 25: 62nd Street from 9-10 p.m. and 10:30-11:30. Sept. 26: Burke Sway, Anton Barbeau. $3.

Yoshi's, 6030 Claremont Ave., Oakland. 652-9200. All shows at 8 and 10 p.m. Sept. 17-22: Art Ensemble of Chicago. $18 Tue.-Thurs./$22 Fri., Sat., Sun. Sept. 23: The Mission Project. $8 general $6 JIF. Sept. 24-29: James Carter Quartet. $15 Tue-Thur/ $18 Fri, Sat, Sun.

Zellerbach Hall, UC Berkeley campus. Sept. 20,21,22: Tharp! at 8 p.m. on Fri. and Sat. and at 3 p.m. on Sun. $18/ $28/$40.

Religious activities

Berkeley Fellowship of Unitarian Universalists, 1924 Cedar at Bonita St. 841-4824. Sept. 24, Oct. 1, Oct. 8: Ethics and Morality Reconsidered from 7-9 p.m. $30. Register by Sept. 20. 524-7836.

Berkeley Hillel, 2736 Bancroft Way. 845-7793. Sept. 21: Club Israel from 9:30 p.m.-1 a.m. Sept. 22: Kol Nidre at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 23: Yom Kippur services beginning at 9 a.m. followed by breakfast. Sept. 26: Meet fellow grad students at Albatross Pub, 1822 San Pablo. Every Sunday night at 7:30: Israeli Dancing. Every Friday at noon: Eat bagels and talk with Rabbi Rona.

Environmentally Safe Buddhist Meditation Group seeks new members. Please call Barbara at 525-6574.

Laurel Heights Campus, 333 California St., San Francisco. Sept. 22: Yom Kippur Observance at 7:30 p.m. Members free; guests under 12 free, 12-19 $15, 19- $30.

Nyingma Institute, 1815 Highland Place, Berkeley. 843-6812. $10. Sundays, Sept. 22, 29 and Oct. 6, 13, 20, 27: Tibetan Chanting from 5-6 p.m. Free. Sunday Morning Kum Nye Relaxation from 10 a.m.-12 noon. $10.

Sri Chinmoy Meditation Centre offers free meditation workshops in South Berkeley. 540-4114.

Exhibits

A New Leaf Garden Gallery, 1286 Gilman St. 525-7621. Through Nov. 10: Outdoor show of contemporary art.

ACCI Gallery, 1652 Shattuck Ave. 843-2527. Through Oct. 13: "Subjective Realism: Photography and Glass." "Converging Paths."

Albany Arts Gallery, 1251 Solano Ave. 526-9558. Through Oct. 13: "Two Views."

Albany Community Center Gallery. Through Sept. 30: "Another Day in the Life of Albany." 524-9283.

Berkeley Hillel, 2736 Bancroft Way. 845-7793. Through Sept.: Work by artist Reuven Rubin.

Berkeley Historical Society, at 1931 Center St., Berkeley. Through Oct. 26: "The Berkeley Literary Scene." 848-0181.

Fig Tree Gallery, 2599 Eighth Street, #42. 540-7843. Through Sept. 20: Paintings, Assemblage and Photography by David Seabury.

Judah L. Magnes Museum, 2911 Russell St., Berkeley. 549-6950. On view through September: Special recent acquisitions. "Liberating the Ghosts; The March of the Living." Through Nov. 24: "Published Every Friday: The 100th Anniversary of the Jewish Bulletin." Also, "Hot off the Press: Children's Hands-On Activities Area."

Kroeber Hall, UC Berkeley campus. Through Sept. 27: Histories and Legacies in Worth Ryder Gallery. Sept. 17: Robert Hartman will give a lecture about his work at 5 p.m. in room 160.

La Peña Cultural Center, 1305 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley. 849-2568. Through September: Visions of Justice and Injustice, photographs and paintings. In the cafe: Gabriela Nunez's People of the Andes: oils, water drawings.

Off Center Gallery, 2 Through Nov. 1: "Boy A 644-9695.

Strawberry Creek D 1250 Addison St. #214. new work by Susan Bro Lee Shanks on exhibit fro p.m.

University YWCA, 2 Way, Berkeley. 848-63 Sept. 30: Erika Kunkel, W Drawings.

Wurster Hall, U.C. Campus. Through Sept. architectural/design projec room 106.

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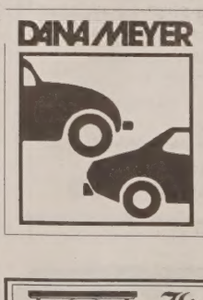
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Activist speaks

Dr. Helen Caldicott, physician, wife and mother of three children, resigned from Harvard Medical School to help found the physicians for Social Responsibility, Women's Action for Nuclear Disarmament, Women's Action for New Direction. She will speak in a benefit appearance Saturday at 8 p.m. at King Middle School, 1781 Rose St., Berkeley. For tickets call 848-6767 ex. 609.



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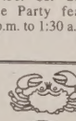
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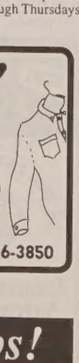
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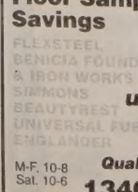
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West County School Watch

By Glen Price

ss size plans move forward

pecial school board session on class size tion held Sept. 11 strated the full breadth f time and energy being d to the effort. The is faced with imminent es from the State of nia to make use of y approved funding and mmoth task of adding ivalent of three to five mentary schools.

school board itself has provide staff with ts for the planning to the study session ntially a board on staff activities to The Sept. 18 school meeting staff is ded at press time to a resolution ting the district to an application for tal aid to help add space new classes.

oducing the Sept. 11 session, Superintendent rt M. Cole said the would reduce class or all first-grade classes ext and possibly do -grade classes as well. legislation mandates chools begin the class duction program with rade classes before the option to move to rgarten and second grade bsequently third grade. ate legislature is ly studying the bility of extending the m to include fourth next year.

ing that there is some sion in the community as year's implementation Cole said, "The plan e implemented prior to ber." Depending on ous factors, with the critical being space bility, some schools may plementing sooner. trict consultant Bob er warned that the class duction program is not nded, with the state ing $650 per student sts expected to run at per student. Some onal savings may be ted this year because trict will be starting e school year underway ceive payment for the ear. The district's plan nterns to teach the new s will also generate

At the Sept. 11 study session, personnel director Linda Lester described current efforts to hire teachers for the new classroom positions. The district is working in conjunction with Cal State-Hayward in the recruitment and training of interns who have already completed much of their teacher training and certification prior to joining the program. Not all of the interns will serve first-grade classes, as some current teachers may ask to be reassigned to the new classrooms.

Addressing space issues, Deputy Superintendent Santiago Wood estimated a need for between 20-30 additional portables, emphasizing that he was still gathering data. He noted that prices for new portables have risen by 30 percent as demand around the state has grown with school districts clamoring for the facilities to house additional classes.

Describing the development of an implementation plan for the class size reduction program, Associate Superintendent Anna Blackman said that, when asked, most elementary school principals had said they could be ready to begin by Monday, Sept. 23. She noted that three schools (Stege, Coronado, and Washington) had already reduced class size prior to the new state program using other funding sources.

Changing guidelines from the state have also made for a fluid planning environment. Originally, the state had indicated that virtually all available school space, including libraries and teachers' rooms, must be utilized for the program before schools could be eligible for state facilities assistance. Subsequent cleanup legislation has relaxed these rules somewhat and schools may now keep their libraries, but the fate of other rooms being used for schoolwide programs (like science and computer labs) is still in doubt and will be looked at on a site-by-site basis.

Dana Meyer, Richmond, encouraged the board to move rapidly, noting that Mira Vista Elementary has the space to move forward now. Parents and community members providing input to the board generally favored moving forward with the class size reduction program but significant reservations were also expressed, including the wisdom of a mid-year transition for students, potential loss of facilities like computer labs which provide benefit to the entire school, and the need to involve sites in planning and implementation decisions.

Robin Winton, El Cerrito, asked the district to "please involve parents and let us help you make it a reality while minimizing disruption." Marsha Williamson, El Sobrante, asked for "implementation plans to include an evaluation of what programs will have to be given up to create space for class size reduction." Both Blackman and Cole stressed that school site councils would be involved in planning class size reduction prior to implementation.

Measure E PTA Endorsements

As reported here two weeks ago, the campaign to pass Measure E is now gearing up. A committee has been formed, For the Children of West County, to pursue passage of the measure and spare our students more painful cuts in school funding. This past week, Congressman George Miller and the Richmond Area League of Women Voters announced their support of Measure E.

Congressman Miller and the League of Women Voters join all five school board members, the United Teachers of Richmond, PEU Local 1, the El Cerrito Democratic Club, state Assemblymen Tom Bates and Bob Campbell, the West County Mayor's Association, Assembly candidates Dion Aroner and Tom Torlakson, state Senate candidate Barbara Lee and many others in endorsing Measure E.

For the Children of West County is now reaching out to all district PTAs and other parent organizations with a request for public endorsement of Measure E. According to Nancy Spradling, 32nd District PTA President (the district which includes West Contra Costa), a PTA may support a yes on Measure E or any other ballot measure, initiative or proposition.

PTAs may support or oppose a local ballot measure or state initiative or proposition but cannot

See SCHOOL WATCH, page 8

El Cerrito gives go ahead to Kensington Montessori school

By Dawn Frasieur

KENSINGTON — The Montessori Family School will be allowed to operate an 80-student elementary school in the First Unitarian Church of Berkeley at One Lawson Road, Kensington.

El Cerrito City Planner Ed Phillips said Tuesday the city is satifisfied that conditions set in the Contra Costa County Planning Commission's approval of the application will adequately address expected impacts on El Cerrito neighborhoods.

(The Kensington Municipal Advisory Council has also approved the school.)

The church is located at the border of Kensington and El Cerrito. Its parking lot, at the north end, is located within El Cerrito.

Some neighbors have raised concerns about traffic impacts.

Phillips said he had assumed on first seeing the school's plans that parents would pick up and drop off their children in the parking lot and "made a series of recommendations" to the planning commission for "stronger, more focused mitigation measures."

As a result, the school has agreed that drop-off and pick-up of children will be made on the east side of the school, over the Kensington line. If this doesn't work, the school has been informed that it must apply for a conditional use permit for use of the El Cerrito portion of the church property.

Phillips is satisfied with this solution.

Access is another major issue. In consultation with Kensington Police Chief Jim Bray and others, Phillips recommended that access to the school be made the same way both before and after school. Parents will access Craft Avenue from Arlington Boulevard, drive up through the parking lot to the east side, drop off or pick up their children, then continue on a southerly route through Kensington.

> **'The desire for speed humps is nearly unanimous '**
> *— RESIDENT RYAN WERNER*

The school has agreed to instruct parents to take that route. Phillips believes the one-way direction of traffic is an adequate mitigation measure to address neighborhood traffic concerns in El Cerrito.

One concern remains to be addressed, from Phillips viewpoint. Craft Avenue neighbors, who live directly on the west side of the school's parking lot, want speed humps installed to reduce the speed of traffic.

"You are also aware that as a result of incessant unsafe speeds by voluminous church traffic, for several years the residents of Craft Avenue have been requesting speed humps on this street," wrote Craft Avenue resident Ryan Werner in a letter to Phillips. "The desire for speed humps is nearly unanimous, if not completely so."

A city traffic study, however, indicates that the street does not qualify for the undulations, since the correct percentage of vechicular traffic does not exceed 30 miles per hour.

Phillips said Tuesday a second study will be undertaken after school starts to again assess speed conditions. The school will pay for the speed humps if the city approves them.

Other mitigations were also set; neighbors are not completely satisfied.

Albany PTA Council News

By Peggy Thow

Back-to-School Night at AMS

Tonight, Sept. 19, is **Back-to-School Night** at Albany Middle School, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Parking is limited around the school, so parents should carpool or walk if possible.

Cornell School PTA held its first meeting last night, planning for the coming year. PTA President Charlie Prins reminds Cornell parents that the regular meeting time is the third Thursday of each month, at 7 p.m., and that child care is always available. (This month's meeting was held last night so as not to conflict with the AMS Back-to-School.) Cornell's Back-to-School Night is next Thursday, Sept. 26.

Albany Middle School PTA met last week. Regular AMS meetings are the first Thursday of each month; the October meeting will focus on disaster preparation at AMS, according to PTA President Helen Munch. AMS has 690 students enrolled this year, and so far 104 parents have returned their volunteer forms to the PTA. Of that number, about 25 have volunteered to help outside at lunchtime, but quite a few more are needed to keep things running smoothly. Call the AMS office at 559-6540 if you can provide "an adult presence" during the noon hour, either regularly or occasionally.

Social Notes ... On Sept. 29, from 1 to 4 p.m., the second annual Ice Cream Social takes place at the Albany Community Center. All proceeds go to the Albany Education Foundation, which provides money to support AUSD programs through grants to teachers.

Ice cream, pie, and toppings are yours to choose; entertainment will be provided by Albany music students.

Tickets are $5 for children of ages 5-10, and $10 for anyone older. Kids under 5 are free. This year you can get a bargain by buying a group ticket: any four people for $25. Buy tickets now at your school office, or at the door.

Also from the **Albany Education Foundation ...** The AEF Founding Members Drive has been extended to the end of September. All donors, regardless of the size of their donations, will be honored as Founding Members if their donations are made before Sept. 30. They will receive a certificate from the AEF and their names will be inscribed as part of a permanent AEF display in the city. For more information, call the AEF at 524-7797.

Albany Board of Education meets on Tuesday, Sept. 24, at Cornell School Multi-Use Room, at 7:30 p.m.

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Inheriting a castle no dream for locals

Community Folk
By Clara Rae Genser



Hasn't everyone dreamed of inheriting a castle? A castle somewhere in Europe, amid lovely rolling hills, with trees, shrubs and lakes all around it? An impossible dream, but a lovely one.

But that is what happened to Christopher Kump. He inherited just such a castle in the Tyrol in Austria, and from all the pictures I have seen it is in one of the loveliest settings in that very lovely land.

Chris Kump is married to localite Margaret Fox, and together they opened and run the very popular Beaujolais restaurant in Mendocino. And if you haven't eaten there you have indeed missed a wonderful treat. Margaret has also written cookbooks which have become equally popular.

And now Chris and Margaret own a castle in Austria. They are using about 10 rooms in this lovely place as a bed-and-breakfast. It is open only a few months a year, thus far, but it is quickly becoming the place to go for a visit to Salzburg, Innsbruck and other fabled places.





Margaret Fox and Chris Kump (left) are the proud owner of Schloss Matzen (above)

But it is the castle itself that fascinates me. It is, indeed, a medieval castle. It began with a Roman tower built in the pre-Christian era over 2,000 years ago. From atop this tower one can see the magnificent scenery nearby and far away. The tower is one of the watchtowers the Romans built every 14 leagues up through the Brenner pass (the lowest crossing point in the Alps) and on into Germany.

Many years later, after the fall of Rome, an unknown family built a home next to the rock on which the tower was built. And thus Schloss Matzen was born.

The rest I quote from some of the literature given to me by Harold Fox, Margaret's father, who called this to my attention. He is fascinated by the castle, its story, and everything to do with it.

"The first known records of Matzen documented its sale in 1167 to the Freudsburgs, the richest and most powerful family of central Europe at that time. After 300 years they, too, sold it. It continued to be owned by private families, which was rare for castles, most of which ended up in the hands of either the church or the state. Each family made additions or renovations, continuing until the present day. The final exterior building was completed in 1492."

In the 1960s, when Christopher Kump's grandfather saw it, fell in love with it, and bought it, he put in modern — and, according to Harold Fox — very beautiful bathrooms and central heating. Central heating in a castle so large is very difficult to provide, and it was a major undertaking. All of this was done very carefully and painstakingly so as to preserve the very special architecture and ambience.

Schloss Matzen — Fox notes that Matzen is a Roman word used for a road or a pathway. However, as noted, only the seven-story tower was built by the Romans, to be used by the Roman legions who were trying to keep the Germanic hordes out of the empire.

Christopher's father, Earnest Kump, was a well-known architect. Born in Bakersfield, he started working with the school district there, and became a specialist in schools, and built them all the way from Bakersfield to the Oregon border.

After his retirement in 1957, Earnest Kump decided to go to Austria and look up the family there. It was then someone said to him, "You are an architect; would you like to go see the famous Matzen castle?" Of course, he would. They were taken through the castle by the last member of the Ghroman family, who had owned it for some time.

The family fortune had gone, and Ghroman asked Kump, "Do you like this place? Would you consider buying it?" and he added, "I am in trouble, and I will probably lose it. If you pay me in American money I will give you a terrific deal." Earnest turned to his wife: "How do you feel about it?" Replied she: "If you don't buy it, I will." Done.

The couple moved in, saw how very much needed to be done to the castle, and started with the basement and the oil unit heating system, which did not cover the whole castle, but did warm 11 rooms, the kitchen, the baronial dining room and the "gong" (hallway) area. The long hallway, which is found in most castles, usually lined with portraits of family ancestors, was in such as wonderful area that the owners opened it up to the view with windows all along the walls, opening to a magnificent view. They electrified the building and installed the aforementioned baths — magnificent baths some 18 by 23 feet.

But in addition to the beauty of the place itself, there is much history attached to it. For instance, many of the rooms are named for the famous people who stayed in them. Emperor Franz Joseph and his family spent many happy holidays there, as did his ancestor the Emperor Maximilian. At least two popes performed services in the chapel, and President Teddy Roosevelt visited there several times.

There is so much more to tell about this wonderful building, but space will not allow me to go into the details that Harold Fox did. As noted, he is completely fascinated by the place. He said that the library held shelf after shelf of leather-covered and other books, many of them first editions and otherwise very important. Fox has been doing some research on how Chris and Margaret can keep these treasures safe and in fine condition. It has to do with the temperature and lack of dampness in the room.

When Chris inherited the castle it had fallen into some disrepair. For one thing, it needed a new roof. A new roof! Homeowners know how expensive a roof is for the average home. But for a castle? Fortunately, Schloss Matzen is an Austrian treasure, so that government is interested in it being maintained as well as possible. They promised to put in $60,000 to help with the roof, but because of politics and the economic situation, this was lowered to $30,000, which will hardly begin to cover the cost.

But the new owners are working to bring it up to date. And making some of it into a bed-and-breakfast is a first step. Everyone who has owned a castle knows that the need for maintenance goes on forever (remember Queen Elizabeth and her many castles?). It can eat up a family fortune rapidly. Chris and his brother, who is in construction, are doing as much as they can themselves.

I would like to tell you more about this very interesting couple, but again space does not permit. I must tell you of one tidbit reported by her father. Margaret was musing on life in this new acquisition. "I really should have a title," she mused. She didn't like Countess, but thought Baroness a likely one. "Meanwhile," she said, rolling up her sleeves, "this w... baroness is busy clea... toilets" and off she we... in the real world, mop... bucket in hand.

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Interested boys and a parent or adult should attend to get more information about pack and den meetings, field trips, achievements, and other scout activities.

Call Jeff Shea, membership coordinator, for more information at 526-1803 (evenings or weekends).

Boy Scouts camp in El Cerrito

EL CERRITO — Herms District Boy Scouts is having their first annual Camp-O-Rama, Sept. 27-29, at Camp Herms in El Cerrito. Camp-O-Rama is designed to bring together Boy Scouts and second-year Webelo Scouts in the district for a weekend of camping, service projects and learning/practicing Scouting skills.

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onsors jumped on it," Moorhouse said of Lightning and the various other sporting goods manufacturers that backed her up. "Do you know how often a woman goes on a solo trip? Zero!"

The RV fell out of commission in Massachussetts, victim of a sprained rear axel. Once again, the kayaking community came to Moorhouse's rescue, offering her rides to and from the beach and inviting her to stay in their homes overnight.

"That made everything go the way I'd wanted it to go in the first place," Moorhouse laughed. "It gave everyone a chance to get involved in their own way."

Among the people Moorhouse met on those sleep-overs was a woman who shares her name. Leigh Moorhouse the second heard about Leigh Moorhouse the first through reports on the radio, phoned in from sea on a cellular phone. She then asked the kayaker go to her home in Maine and meet her daughter, a woman of her own exact age who happened to be dying of breast cancer.

"It really downsized me," Moorhouse said. "You get a lot of attention on a trip like this, and I always tried to stay on top of the fact that it's not about me, it's about the cause, and that (experience) really put me back in my place. That was a gift to me."

Finally and most seriously, Moorhouse's kayak was stolen in Maine — just three paddling days from the end of a 94-day, 2,090-mile trip. Once again, the sea gods smiled on Moorhouse and the kayak returned from an anonymous tip.

Moorhouse chalks that one up to the sponsors yet again, albeit indirectly. The promotional stickers she had plastered on her shell made it impossible to unload without getting caught, as the crook seems to have discovered after struggling to do so.

"It was like a neon sign," Moorhouse said. "Nobody could possibly get rid of those."

Moorhouse would like to believe no harm was meant, and in fact most of the people she met on her journey were kind. Just before her kayak was lost, she'd been received by the indigenous Passmoquoddy of Eastport, Maine, who held a tribal ceremony with chants, drumming and a prayer circle in her honor.

Many of the dancers and other supporters in Eastport were breast cancer survivors themselves, and that day — Sept. 5 — was declared "Leigh Moorhouse Day" by the Governor of Maine.

"I was very honored," Moorhouse said. "It just kind of told me that people knew what (the excursion) was about."

Part of what it was about for Moorhouse was drawing attention to the relationship between breast cancer and a damaged environment. Moorhouse has already lost two friends to breast cancer, for which she blames industrial toxins, in part.

"In the end breast cancer is just a wakeup call to what's going on in our environment," Moorhouse said.

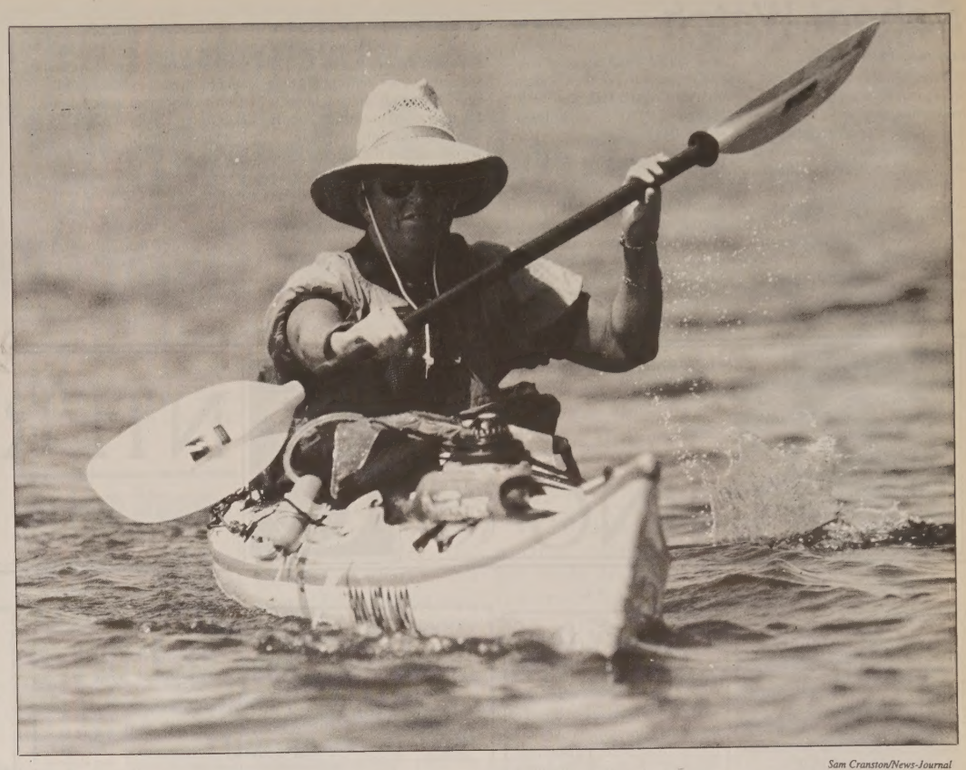
For that reason, she eagerly supports the Breast Cancer Fund of San Francisco, one of the only organizations now studying the links between breast cancer and pollution. Plus, only 3.4 percent of the group's money goes toward administration, meaning that the funds Moorhouse raises go that much further.

Moorhouse will be long distance kayaking for breast cancer again in 1998, rowing down the Pacific Coast, and she's already soliciting donations of time and money. This time she hopes to match up with tag-team partners, who can accompany Moorhouse during shorter lengths of the full journey.

Moorhouse hopes her efforts will encourage more women and men, especially those with breast cancer, to take up what can actually be a rejuvenating low-stress exercise. The average age for kayakers is 50 according to Moorhouse, who last year turned 40 herself.

"The water is very healing," Moorhouse promised. "And it's freeing because you don't have to look over your shoulder, worrying that someone's gonna konk you on the head. It's just you and the water."

Moorhouse's expedition can be reached at 510-528-3406 or http://www.letlive.com. The Breast Cancer Fund can be reached at 1-800-487-0492.



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Leigh Moorehouse kayaking in the Atlantic for the 'Live and Let Live Expedition, a women's cancer fundraiser.'



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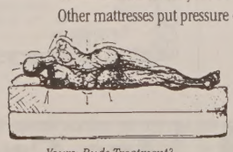
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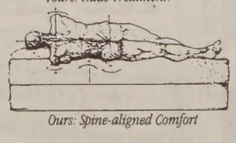
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School Watch

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endorse political candidates. In order to make an endorsement, a motion and a vote must be held at an association meeting; i.e., it cannot simply be done by action of the executive board.

Robin Winton of El Cerrito is coordinating outreach from For the Children of West County to PTAs. Your PTA's endorsement of Measure E lets the community know that its passage is important to the parents and teachers of your school. Send notice of your endorsement to For the Children of West County, P.O. Box 70391, Richmond 94807-0391, or fax it to 528-0445.

Harding Mega Flea Market

Trade junk and jewels and support Harding Elementary School's computer lab at the Harding PTA Mega Flea Market on Saturday, Sept. 28, between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

You can participate by renting a space at the flea market for $7 and selling your items to Harding families, friends and neighbors (a donation of 10 percent of sales is suggested). Or simply donate your items and the Harding PTA will sell it for you, with proceeds going to the school's computer lab.

Shoppers are, of course, welcome and, while you are there, make sure to visit the bake sale and stay for lunch at the barbecue. Harding Elementary School is located at the corner of Ashbury and Fairmount avenues in El Cerrito. For more information, call Karen Kalata at 528-8325 or Cynthia Tompkins at 233-7521.

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Fire

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"I never put much credibility in trying to wait and see what other cities will do," McGinn said.

According to McGinn, Albany averages approximately three or four structure fires per year. The last fire-related death in the city was eight or nine years ago, he said, when a woman fell asleep while smoking.

After both Good and Albany Mayor Mike Brodsky ordinance looked "rea to them, the council g first reading by a 4-0 v bany resident and coun ful Jon Ely then sugge ordinance include a dol ger as well, as some s do not add square foo home.

The council agreed McGinn and Ely look matter and said they w sert it if appropriate.

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OUT ABOUT

By Frosene Phillips

It was 37 years ago that John Brennan established what w come an institution in Berkeley. Restaurateurs would shake the at the thought, but this ambitious gentleman had no previous re experience. And, to top that, the retired former contractor was t turn 69 years young!

At his wife's suggestion, he built living quarters on the top fl so on January 16, 1959, Brennan's officially opened its doors. this established hof brau continues to carry the same spirit and m of the late John Brennan through his daughter and grandchildren.

Elizabeth Wade was in her thirties when her father opened Br and while she assisted periodically, it wasn't until his death in 19 she became proprietress. One encounter with this elegant woman r the pride of history and tradition. A quick glance around the re and the documentation of that history is depicted in the form of m photographs.

Who can resist corned beef and cabbage, roasted turkey with st and mashed potatoes, roast beef or (if you hit the right special da trami? Soups, salads, sandwiches, hot plates, rotisserie chicken and casseroles — comfortable food in a comfortable setting.

While Wade's presence may not be as frequent as earlier days, h fluence continues through her children Margaret and Barney who in the daily operations.

Brennan's is open daily for lunch and dinner from 11 a.m. t p.m. Live music and dancing is featured on Friday and Saturday from 9:30 p.m. and the bar operates Sunday and Monday to mi Tuesday through Thursday to 1 a.m. and Friday and Saturday to featuring real Irish coffee.

It appears that John Brennan knew he was on to something w saw the nearby overflowing Spenger's restaurant. Nice to see hi of hospitality and good homemade food continue. Brennan's is lo at the corner of 4th and University in Berkeley.

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WEEKEND SCENE: The Stylistcs at **Kimball's East**...Bob Quartet Wednesday at **Cafe Caracas**...Nepata & the Chocolate Wednesday, Sept. 25 noon at **Oakland City Center**...Mark Ha Duo Friday and Karen Blixt and Michael Santiago Saturday at **in Albany**...John Turk Thursday and Sunday at the **Ramada In** Alice Arts Center Jazz Orchestra Sunday, Sept. 29 at the Ali Center...Jessica Williams Oct. 6 at the **Maybeck Recital Hall**... Thursday, Lilli & the Jazz Doctors Friday and Vivian Perry Su the Terrace Room at the **Lake Merritt Hotel**...Nob Hill Sounds at the **Oakland Veterans Memorial Building** and Sunday at th **mont Veterans Memorial Building**.

Art Ensemble of Chicago at **Yoshi's Nitespot**...Buddy Corne nesday, Cami Thompson Thursday and Brenda Boykin Friday w Eddie Pasternak/Roger Glenn at **Gertrude Stein**...Rule of Thu urday at the **Pacific Coast Brewing Co.**...Wall Street Friday, Patr Crime Saturday and George Glover Tuesday through Saturday a **tro's** San Ramon...Garth Webber and Co. Friday and the Rhythm Saturday at the **Baltic**...Terry Hanck and the Soul Rockers w Thompson Friday and Body and Soul Saturday at **Brennan's**...Bl Comfort Friday and Ron Thompson & the Resistors Saturday **Mile High Club**.

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There's a new look in North Shattuck Village. The streets have been repaved, new curbs and ramps for the disabled are being built, and the Village is more pedestrian-friendly. Dozens of new trees are being planted too, to enhance the shopping experience. The City is even putting in a new irrigation system to keep the flowers and trees lush.

Merchants have been busy too. North Shattuck Village welcomes several new businesses including Bienvenue, Tadpoles and Frogs, and Barney's Gourmet Hamburgers. Poulet has done a wonderful remodeling. The Massage Company has a sharp new entry and Camps and Cottages has turned the field next door into a darling country garden, complete with cabin!

There are over 120 businesses to serve you in North Shattuck Village, including the renowned Chez Panisse, the restaurant that gave this area its nickname "The Gourmet Ghetto."

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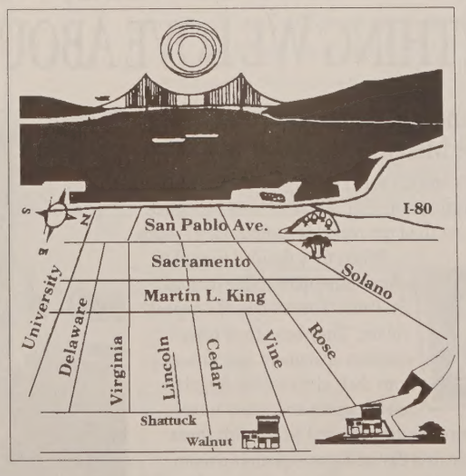
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Solano Avenue Association News

By Lisa Bullwin

If You Missed the Stroll ...

You missed a terrific event! I really can't imagine who missed the Stroll since what seemed like the entire community came out to say hello to one another. That's one of the marvels of the Stroll — although it's grown to be a crowd of 125,000, its still has that hometown feeling. Great weather, fun activities, food and music kept everyone moving along with a smile.

That smile got even bigger when they stopped by to visit Buffalo Bob and Howdy Doody. All those 50-somethings turned into 8-year-olds again. Buffalo Bob was a delight and we were all sorry to see him go home.

If You Missed Getting a T-Shirt ...

Don't fret! We're making more and they should be available from the Solano Avenue Association or at the Albany Chamber of Commerce this week. There are a few posters available at the Chamber, 1108 Solano, or at Bears and Baubles, 1603 Solano. Howdy lives!

If You Missed the Parade ...

Samba dancers, pink horses, funky marching bands, and antique fire engines were only a few of the wonders in this year's parade. The winners of the Howdy Doody Look-A-Like Contest were:

Grand Prize — Charlie Prins and his skeleton, Albany.

Other Winners — Amos Soffian, Albany; Albany Preschool; Carol, Caity, Chels and Hanna, Berkeley; Ryan Cary, Albany; Jack Cram, El Cerrito; Suzan Frangos, Richmond; Anna Louise Walton, Berkeley; Patrick Jenkins, Berkeley; Briones Horse Center; Northern California Lindy Society; Lawrence Associates; Albany Music Boosters; Jay Bunker, Albany.

And we'd like to thank Merilee Grashing of Kensington for hula-hooping the entire time the parade went past the grandstand — almost 1-1/2 hours!

If You Missed Volunteering at the Stroll ...

We have lots of work for you next year! Please call us if you would like to get involved. It is a lot of fun! I'd like to thank all of the volunteers who put in a lot of work on the Stroll this year: the SAA Board of Directors, their families, the merchants, city staff, the Boy Scouts and all the rest of you that helped put on this this community event. Putting in a little energy produced a lot of great stuff for everyone. Thanks again!

If You Missed the New Directory ...

You can pick one up in any of the stores along Solano Avenue. They're very handy to have around, especially if you want to order take-out food from one of the restaurants on Solano.

On a Closing Note ...

Putting on the Stroll is quite a job. Most of you never see what goes on behind the scenes to make this happen. If you did, I think you'd be amazed. What you do see and comment upon, are a few of the glitches. For some of you, this is what sticks in your mind. I just thought I'd share a couple of items that, a few days after the event, made me really chuckle.

The BEST (Berkeley Electric Shuttle Transit) was supposed to have begun moving passengers from the North Berkeley BART station at 10 a.m. to get them over to the Stroll. When no shuttle arrived by 10:30, a few people feared missing the parade and so took cabs to Solano. Those that waited got a ride five minutes later. "How come there is such inefficiency?" "Why can't you plan this better? People were really mad." These were a few comments we received.

Well, Murphy lives. The supervisor for BEST forgot to bring his keys to unlock the garage which is on the UC campus. The director of BEST had to throw a brick through a window in the UC building in order to unlock the door. Almost arrested by the campus police, he talked his way out of it and managed to get BEST to BART by 10:35. Our hero! The rest of the day ran like a charm and BEST was filled to capacity.

By the way, BEST funding is in danger and they need letters of support for their non-polluting vehicles to continue running, especially now that AC Transit has cut back on their service. You can send them to John Atkinsen, BEST, 2560 Ninth St., #118, Berkeley 94710.

Then there's the garbage. We know it is bad. We try every year to solve this problem but there is always more garbage. First we tried to buy more plastic trash bags during the Stroll but the stores were sold out! I would like to compliment the city wo... who were recycling the g... bags by emptying them in... containers (yech!).

This isn't easy since th... kabob skewers manage to... open the bags, no matter w... thickness they are.

Then on Monday morn... Albany street sweeper br... down. Wrong day for this... happen. But the city rallied... the miraculous public wor... hand-swept the streets. Be... also had to hand-sweep th... streets after their sweeper... through. And a few membe... the SAA board, namely K... and Allen Cain, walked ... down Solano on Monday ... hand-picking garbage out o... flower boxes, etc. What de... tion!

So the next time you h... complaint about the Stroll... appreciate hearing it. But ... mind that some things wil... wrong but a whole lot of t... went right!

SENIOR LIVING

Too Many Americans Lie Awake At Night

Most people spend a third of their lives sleeping, but some struggle to get even four hours of slumber.

Sleeplessness is a problem for a significant number of Americans. It can be caused by many things, such as sleeping in an unfamiliar environment, hot weather and illness. Business travelers, vacation travelers and shift workers coping with changes in bedtimes may find themselves tossing and turning frequently. Short periods of stress can also cause mild forms of insomnia, according to NARD, the national association representing independent pharmacies.

Diet pills, which are often loaded with caffeine, can keep you from getting to sleep, as can taking daytime naps. In a few cases, leg cramps can interrupt a good night's sleep.

The elderly are often preoccupied with their lack of sleep. The normal 85-year-old spends about one-fifth of the night awake.

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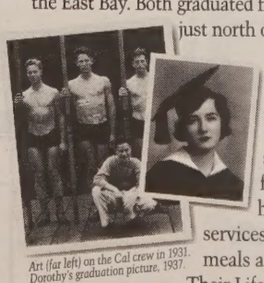
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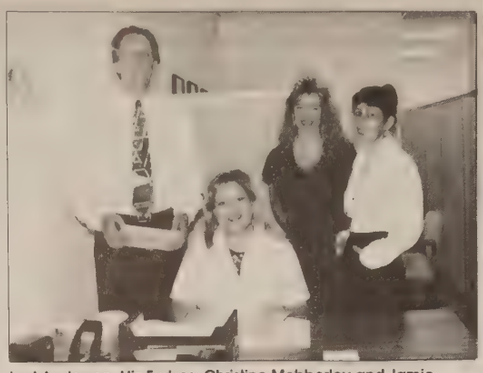
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On the personal side, Forbes is married to her husband, Ron, and is the mother of Ronald Jr., 18, Anthony, 17, Rachel, 13, and Jolene, 11.

For mortgage information, phone Cal-Bay at 559-1560.



Joel Anderson, Liz Forbes, Christine Mobberley and Jamie Ghanbari (L to R) of Cal-Bay Mortgage

Albany Chamber of Commerce

By Fern Luoma



Free public safety information

Do you know what to do if an energized power line goes down, steps to take for a gas leak or the first thing to do when an earthquake strikes? The public is invited to take advantage of PG&E's Public Safety Presentation on Gas and Electric and Vegetation Management for home, business and school, Thursday, Sept. 26, 9 a.m., at the Albany Community Center, 1249 Marin Ave.

Additional safety information will be available from the Albany Fire Department on Exit Drills in the Home, Electrical

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SENIOR LIVING

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...perts offer several ways ...eat insomnia. First of all, ...ple who have trouble ...ping should go to bed ... arise at the same time ...ry day – no staying up ...or sleeping in. This is the ...st crucial aspect of curing ...somnia, experts say. ...ysicians also recommend ...oving all caffeine from ... diet, except, perhaps, the ...rning coffee. Regular ...ercise also helps improve sleep patterns.

Stretching may get rid of the problem; if you suffer from leg cramps at night, ask your physician to recommend a stretching exercise to do before going to bed.

In addition, some physicians swear by the time-honored tradition of drinking a glass of warm milk before going to bed.

"Diet pills, which are often loaded with caffeine, can keep you from getting to sleep, as can taking daytime naps."

"Nightmares can also occur as side effects of taking or withdrawing from certain medications, such as sedatives."

Some cases of insomnia can be traced to underlying physical problems and can be treated with medication. For instance, antidepressants almost always help people with depression overcome their sleeplessness. However, barbiturates, once commonly used as sleeping pills, may do more harm than good. They are habit-forming, there is no good evidence that they work and they may actually disrupt normal sleep patterns.

While certain sleeps aids can be bought over the counter, they do not restore the rapid eye movement (REM) stage of sleep, and are not considered by experts to be very helpful.

Many more efficient prescription sleeping aids have become available in the past few years. Ask your family pharmacist about the ones he or she feels works best.

"Stretching may get rid of the problem."



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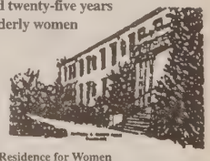
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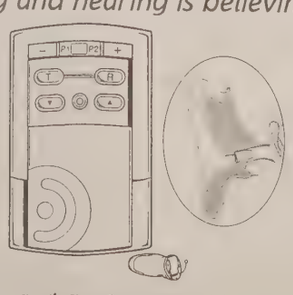
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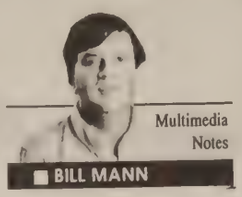
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Multimedia Notes

BILL MANN

Brown Out Still: Every week like clockwork, I get letters and calls from East Bay readers who are fans of ousted Channel 7 anchor **Richard Brown** and want to know about the classy Canadian anchorman's whereabouts and his job prospects.

So, I picked up the phone, eh, and called Brown. Besides, I wanted to see what he thought about the upcoming NHL season, eh? How about them Maple Leafs, Canucks, and Canadiens, eh?

Brown, speaking in his familiar well-modulated tones from his home out in Danville, sounded upbeat, saying, "I've been talking to a lot of people. I've been trying to look in the West, mainly, although my first choice is still a station in the Bay Area."

Brown, co-anchor on KGO's top-rated local TV newscast, was ousted June 13, replaced by the youthful **Dan Ashley** after being told his audience research wasn't good. That's a point some of his audience, anyway, would dispute. I still strongly suspect Brown was ousted in the hope that Ashley would attract younger demos (viewers), though I can't prove it.

And in the competitive and often-unpredictable TV business, even being No. 1 sometimes isn't good enough. Ask another classy anchor, **Suzanne Shaw**, now at KRON. KGO was also at the top of the local Nielsen ratings when she was let go from Channel 7 six years ago.

"If I have to leave the Bay Area, I will," says Brown, who won a Peabody in his fifth and last year at the ABC-owned station. "I still want to return here eventually."

Brown says he's still sticking to his previous statement that he won't return to his native Canada to take another anchor job, though he does add, "One should never say never." A Canadian anchor job, while it may not pay as much as the $400,000 that's about the average here, offers a bit more security,

Brown points out, explaining: "In Canada you get put on staff. Here, anchors have individual contracts with their stations."

So, how'd Brown spend his summer? "It was a bizarre summer," he laughs. "Before, I had no time for anything. This summer I had time to play a huge amount of golf, to occasionally go to Tahoe, to finish some home projects." Brown's probably not hurting financially, as he reportedly got a good severance package from KGO when his pact wasn't renewed.

Brown has a daughter who's a junior in college. He says, "The joke I've been using is that my daughter's now the only one in the family who's gainfully employed. She had a job here this summer."

I mention all the letters and reader inquiries I get about him. "I get that all the time in public," he says. "Viewers will walk up to me and say, 'We really miss you.' I even got that at my dentist's office the other day." Brown says that KGO-TV has been good about forwarding his mail.

"A lot of them tell me they won't watch Channel 7 news since I left," says Brown. The personable anchor says he gives such disaffected viewers a stock reply: "Write a letter to the general manager."

That would be: Jim Topping at 900 Front St., San Francisco, 94111. Not that I'd encourage that kind of thing or that it would do any good (it probably won't). Although ... if you're writing anyway, you might also want to add a short P.S. to Topping that the KGO exec really should consider re-assigning weatheroberfuhrer **Pete "Look, I've Got a Beard Because I've Just Been on Vacation" Giddings** to the 5:30 a.m. newscast. At that hour, Pete's sunny disposition — both on and off camera — could be far better utilized.

Emperor Norton, Crimefighter: OK, you normally don't think of KRON's rugged outdoorsman **Doug McConnell** or his "Bay Area Backroads" in the same context as urban crime.

And one doesn't think of legendary San Francisco eccentric and self-proclaimed ruler Emperor Norton as a modern crimefighter, either. But read on ...

Recently McConnell and his crew were shooting an upcoming "Backroads" segment on some of the more notorious sites of SanFran's wild old Barbary Coast days, using tall East Bay actor **Jerry Barndt**, dressed in full regalia as Emperor Norton, as the KRON segment's tour guide. They were down at Jackson Square in S.F.

The cameraman, whom McConnell calls "a real conscientious guy," set his camera down for what "Mac" says was "about two seconds." You've probably guessed what happened next — the $75,000 piece of video hardware was shanghaied. Fade to black.

Fast forward two weeks. McConnell gets a call at KRON — from a guy in Hollywood who had KRON's purloined camera. "He said these two guys had approached him and wanted to fence the camera.

So he sent it to a video engineer to check it out," McConnell says. "The engineer plays the tape back and it's a tall guy in costume saying that San Francisco is a den of thieves."

A few phone calls to San Francisco TV stations quickly located the camera's rightful owners.

"You could say Emperor Norton cracked this case," chuckled McConnell. Yes, you could.

Hair Mail: KTVU anchor **Elaine Corral** knows the kind of mail any change in a female TV anchor's hair style brings — tons of it.

So, Corral told me the other day, she braced herself when she decided to color her hair, take the curl out of it, and wear it longer.

The last time Corral made a hair move, the mail was positive. The time before that, though, it was highly critical.

But, Corral says, even though this latest new 'do did indeed draw the expected torrent of mail, ``It's been 100 percent positive. Viewers like it. Hey, and if the public's happy, I'M happy,'' she says with a laugh.

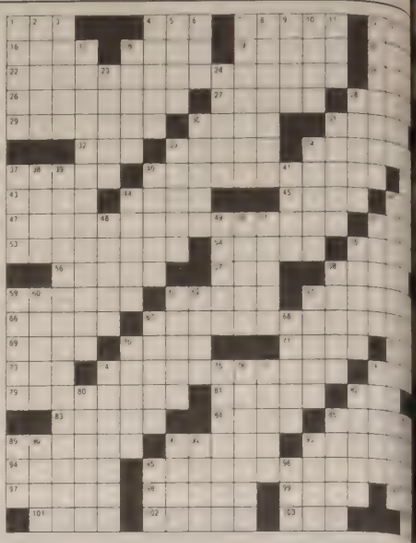
It was Corral who, a couple of years back, smiled and sighed, "I could win a Peabody Award for my work at Channel 2, and no one would write. But let me change my hair a bit, and mail response is nbelie

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New York Times Crossword Puzzle

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By Alex K. Justin / Edited by Will Shortz

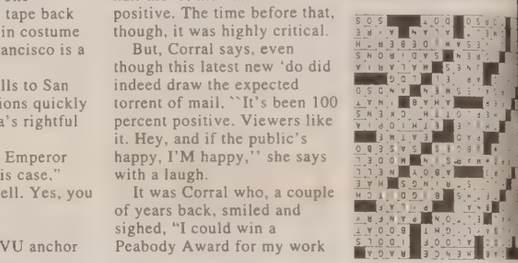


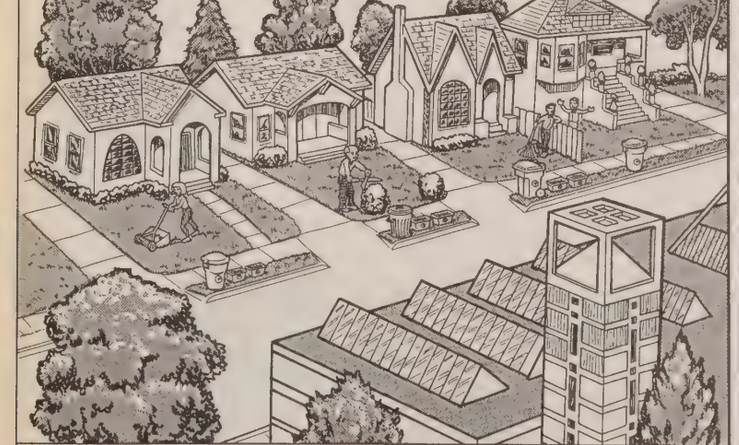
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1 Teleflora rival
4 It's semi-attached
7 That being the case
12 Eastern music
16 Willingly
18 Dummy
19 Remote
20 Groupies follow them
22 OPENLY
25 Express disapproval of
26 Kind of grandparent
27 First name in rock
28 Saute
29 Informs positively
30 Start of the Sons of the Covenant's name
31 Rice dish with meat
32 Insult, modern-style
33 They come before yodhs
34 Panama Canal, in slang
37 Ewer's adjunct
40 Exert one's influence
42 "Some —— meat and canna eat": Burns
43 "You Are My Destiny" singer
44 Prefix with dollar
45 "Looking for ——" (Gershwin hit)
46 Actress Carter
47 BARELY
52 Exemplary
53 Suffers humiliation
54 Heckelphones
55 Japanese naval base north of Nagasaki
56 St. —— fire
57 Falsify, in a way
58 Words on a Wonderland cake
59 More lenient
61 Northerly region of myth
63 Where Empress Zauditu ruled
66 Mailboxes
67 SILENT FILM CAPTION
69 They're worth bonuses, in cards
70 Unwanted look
71 Subject of Ishmael's narration
72 —— the kill
73 Certain therapy
74 Smooth talkers, perhaps
78 Ellerbee's "—— It Goes"
79 Go over the lines
81 "... my dainty ——! I shall miss thee" Prospero
82 Ahead Abbr.
83 —— time (eventually)
84 Arles articles
85 "Bad air," literally
89 Housekeeping
91 Oscar winner of 1961
93 Press agents?
94 —— a dozen
95 STEERS CLEAR OF
97 Worrying sort
98 Whitebait
99 Baseball's Ashby
100 Point of —— (British lighthouse site)
101 "Alice" diner
102 Body of art?
103 Detail of pointillism
104 Urgent message

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1 —— coin (decide by chance)
2 Actress Yothers et al.
3 They can be bad
4 Conclusions
5 Extra: Abbr.
6 Tight wrapper?
7 Braided breads: Var.
8 Not a democrat
9 Canceled
10 Columbia Pictures co-founder Harry
11 Lizard, old-style
12 Vulgarians
13 Another name for God
14 FLIP OUT
15 Banned plant-growth retardant
17 Revealing comments
18 Vitus Bering and others
21 Farm home
23 Sen. Hatch
24 Movie based on an Isaac Bashevis Singer story
28 Kind of back or bank
30 At the base of
31 Attribute to
33 "Presumed Innocent" author
34 Netanyahu and others
35 Godwin's "The Adventures of —— Williams"
36 Aloha
37 Unsophisticate
38 "The Cherry Orchard" girl
39 DEFIES DANGER
40 Cigars
41 Latest thing
44 Screwup
46 Certain designated section
48 Apices
49 Finish, finally
50 Have —— (revel)
51 Copland ballet
52 Suffix in camera names
55 Indian master
58 Actor Hawke of "Alive"
59 Trimmer
60 Stand
61 Faulkner's "—— Thirteen"
62 Daughter of Cronus
63 One of the Barrymores
64 Poet Coolbrith et al.
65 Apropos of
67 Pointed
68 Breaks, in a way
70 Lash, the cowboy
74 Freeloaders
75 Acclaim
76 Auto maker Maserati
77 Tuscany province
78 Wing it
80 Canine cover
82 Fraught
85 No longer speaking to
86 Calhoun and others
87 Speaker's need
88 Remains to be seen





More Great News for Albany Residents !

Albany's recycling program is expanding in mid-September to include lawn & garden materials.

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Lawn & Garden Materials Container:
- Residents choose their own container!(No plastic bags) The container may be no larger than 32-gallons (unless it is a Waste Management automated pick-up container).
- Each household may set out up to 64 gallons of material every other week.
- The City will provide stickers to identify the container.

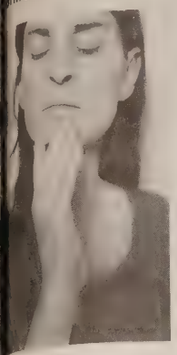
In late August, each household will receive a collection schedule.

For more information call Waste Management of Alameda County at 613-8712.



East Bay Events

ntral Valley story staged



dea Mock

Andrea Mock performs *First Time*, a "rich stew" of Jesus freaks, hippie radicals, and junkies who all play a part in a San Joaquin Valley teenager's coming of age. Sigmund Freud is the teenager's imaginary friend, and she is in touch, too, with Isadora Duncan. And virginity is definitely an issue.

Dancers Susan Decenko, Phyllis Plotkin and Liz Dunn are on stage for the full-length monolog.

Mock has been performing in the Bay Area since 1980. She is a graduate of UCSC, and studies choreography with Tandy Beal and playwriting with James

rman.

he production plays Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at The Leasy Theater, 2016 Seventh St., Berkeley.Tickets are $8; for $15.

eaker's sister speaks

ndace Gingrich, half-sister of Speaker of the House Newt ngrich, reads from her book, *The Accidental Activist*, tonight :30 at Gaia Books in Berkeley.

In her book, Gingrich recounts her involvement in the gay hts movement, and her role as an activist opposing her half-ther's "family values," as well as her own struggle for dignity. Gaia is at 1400 Shattuck Ave.; call 548-4172.



oice: Jean Fineberg and Ellen Seeling and their instruments

D celebration concert

The East Bay-based contemporary jazz group Deuce celebrates release of its second CD, *Windjammer*, with a special concert nday at 8 featuring Ellen Seeling, trumpet and flugelhorn, and Fineberg, saxes and flute, a La Pena, 3105 Shattuck Ave., keley.

Windjammer includes 13 fresh hip-hop and smooth jazz originals am by Fineberg and producer Frank Martin.

Seeling and Fineberg have collectively recorded more than 40 ms, backing David Bowie, Chic, Sister Sledge, Laura Nyro, n Toussaint and others. The group's rhythm section includes n Muscarella on keyboards, Ken Harrill on guitar, Terry Miller ass and Celso Alberg on drums.

ssian baritone in town

Cal Performances presents Rus- baritone Sergei Leiferkus in ital at 3 p.m. Sunday at Hertz , UC Berkeley. Leiferkus will form Bizet's "Toreador's " from *Carmen*; "Hamlet's logue" from, former star of .nov Opera, Thomas's *Ham-* and Giordano's "Nemico della ti!" from *Andrea Chenier*, all as works by Schumann, er, Rachmaninov and oth-



Sergei Leiferkus

s appearance is part of his area visit, which features him title role of San Francisco 's opening production of din's *Prince Igor*. Tickets are $32. Call 642-9988 02-BASS.

icago Art Ensemble at Yoshi's

The famed Art Ensemble of Chicago, whose motto is "Great Music: Ancient to Future," appears this week at Yoshi's ngout. The musicians use costumes, masks, makeup, pantomime, ry and theater in music ranging from polyrhythmic West Afri- drumming to straight-ahead jazz solos. Performances are 8 p.m. 10 p.m. tonight through Sunday. Admission is $18 Tuesday to rsday, $22 Friday to Sunday. Yoshi's is at 6030 Claremont Ave.; 9-9200.

ylistics at Kimball's

The Stylistics return to Kimball's East this week. Backed by an 8-piece band, lead singers Russell Thompkins Jr., Airrion Love Herb Murrell will perform the group's greatest hits, including ha By Golly Wow," "I'm Stone in Love With You" and 's Me My Everything."

Performances are at 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. Wednesday to Sunday. Admission is $18 Wednesday and Thursday, $20 Friday and Sun-

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Kabuki charms UC crowd

■ Grand Kabuki Theatre of Japan, Cal Performances at Zellerbach Hall, Sept. 14-15.



Nakamura Matsue, a leading onnagata actor of the Grand Kabuki Theatre of Japan.

By Don McConnell

The 1996-97 Cal Performances series got a spectacular launch Saturday with an appearance by the Grand Kabuki Theatre. The performance was followed by a benefit at UC's Pauley Ballroom, sponsored by the cream of the Bay Area's corporate Japanese community. The bubble economy may have burst in Japan, but I'd never seen such a string of stretch limos along Bancroft Way.

As a Japanophile who prefers to savor Japanese culture from this side of the Pacific, quite a bit of my experience with Japanese theater has been in Zellerbach Hall. The offerings—including this company in its 1990 U.S. tour—have been rich, though in recent years they've been reduced to taiko drumming, which doesn't rise to the level of theater.

For Americans, an encounter with first-rate traditional Japanese theater can be profoundly affecting, even if it bears little connection to the experience of Japanese connoisseurs. You have the choice of following the drama via a narration broadcast to an earplug, or not. In some ways, the second is the better choice.

On Saturday, the narration was by the 79-year-old Faubion Bowers (an Oakland Tribune interview with him was included in the press packet), who left Oklahoma for Japan at 16 and never looked back. During a lifetime championing kabuki, he picked up a vaguely British accent, and his narration was a combination of tentative translation (sometimes trying out

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Shunkan's roots in 12th century

The kabuki play telling the tragedy of Shunkan is drawn from an 18th century puppet drama, which in turn was drawn from the epic Heike Monogatari. The epic is the story of the fall from power of the Taira family and the rise of the Minamoto clan in the 12th century. The sad story of Shunkan has been a famous one, and it was fascinating to see how the details are changed to suit the stage.

In the original, the priest Shunkan and two noblemen are exiled to an island for plotting against Taira no Kiyomori, the country's dictator. The noblemen devote their time to prayers, one of them creating 1,000 tiny stupas which he sets afloat on the ocean. One stupa eventually reaches the capital, with the result that Kiyomori relents and pardons the noblemen, but not Shunkan.

The Shunkan of Heike Monogatari is a comic loser from the start. He takes no part in his companion's prayers; and when their pardon arrives, he puts on a world-class display of whining. As the boat leaves with the others (according to Helen McCullough's translation), "Shunkan made desperate efforts to go along, scrambling up and falling back, falling back and scrambling up. . . . When the sailors untied the hawsers and pushed off, Shunkan clung to a rope, letting himself be dragged until the water reached his hips, his armpits, and then his head. He caught hold of the boat when he could no longer stand. 'Are you really going to abandon me? I didn't think you could be so hard-hearted. So much for our old friendship! Can't you stretch a point and let me get on?' . . .

See SHUNKAN, page 14

Families the focus at museum Sunday

Families can try hands-on activities at the University Art Museum and Pacific Film Archive's second annual Family Day on Sunday, Sept. 22, from noon to 5 p.m. The museum's galleries, theater, and garden will be filled with fun and creative things to do for kids and adults — and all for free.

Activities include workshops on face painting, drawing, puppet making, portraiture and hat making; folktales by Bay Area storyteller Awele Makeba; children's films from around the world; puppet shows by Richard Bay puppets; and a circus-style performance by West Oakland's Prescott Clown Troupe.

Kids can also become part of museum history by helping to create an artwork that will be put in a "time capsule," along with offerings from artists, filmmakers and local celebrities. The capsule will be opened in 2070 as part of the museum's centennial celebration.

Films focusing on children, childhood, and families shown continuously throughout the day in the George Gund Theater: *Kevin Alec,* an engaging documentary about a Native American boy torn between love of his culture and his desire to become an athlete, filmed near Lillooet, British Columbia and produced by the National Film Board of Canada; *Bell on a Deer,* a beautiful animated film from the People's Republic of China about a girl who befriends an injured fawn that is separated from its mother and father; *The No Guitar Blues,* a lively film about a Latino boy determined to become a member of a local band, based on a story from *Baseball in April* by Berkeley-based writer/poet Gary Soto; and *Kuumba: Simon's New Sound,* a film based on an African/Caribbean legend about a boy who invents steel drums to celebrate Carnival.

For more information on Family Day, call 643-2194. The University Art Museum/Pacific Film Archive is at 2626 Bancroft Way.

American Buffalo

Not much plot, but what acting....

By Renata Polt

Dustin Hoffman, playing Teach in the film adaptation of David Mamet's *American Buffalo*, looks out the window of the second-hand shop where he and shop owner Don ("NYPD Blue"'s Emmy winner Dennis Franz) are planning a burglary. Seeing a police car, he mutters, "Cops," making a little circling hand gesture in front of his chest. You could ruminate for hours about what that gesture means without finding an answer, except that it perfectly defines Teach and his take on life.

Teach, Don, and the teenaged Bob (Sean Nelson, who made his debut in *Fresh*) are the only characters in *American Buffalo*, although others — poker friends Fletch, Grace, and Ruthie — are mentioned, their names often prefaced by a four-letter word. If ever there was an ensemble piece, this is it, and director Michael Corrente makes the threesome work as if they'd been together for years.

Which is a good thing, because there isn't much going on in *American Buffalo* aside from the dialogue and the acting. But that's plenty, because nobody writes dialogue like Mamet, and the acting is in a class by itself.

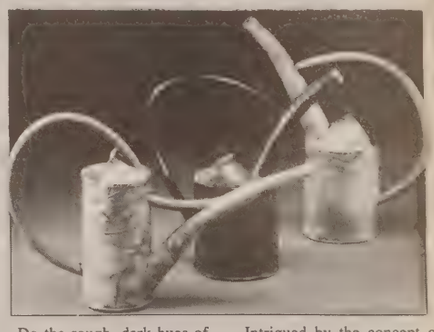
Teach's long opening monologue, peppered with obscenities, is so brilliant you forget to pay attention to what he's saying. His hair long and greasy, his face stubbled, Hoffman's Teach rants on about business, loyalty, last night's card game, and what is going on between Don and his young gofer, Bob.

What is actually going on is

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Art and Gender

at the Off Center Gallery



Do the rough, dark hues of copper suggest a masculine presence? Does the medium dictate its gender or is the work influenced by the gender of the artist? These questions and more are explored in OffCenter Gallery's current show "Boy Art/Girl Art" running through Nov. 1.

According to owners Lucia Boudreaux and Natalie Friedman, the San Francisco Open Studios inspired "Boy Art/Girl Art." "We encountered work that seemed to have gender. Was it the medium, its weight, its use, the questions flew," recalls Friedman.

Intrigued by the concept of gender in art, Friedman and Boudreaux asked artists to submit representational work. The resulting show features over 19 artists working in wood, ceramics, metals and mixed media.

Visitors will have the opportunity to guess the gender of the artist and whether particular pieces seem more masculine or feminine.

"We're interested in whether or not our patrons get a sense of gender from a work of art and if this is related to the gender of the artist," says Boudreaux. All artists will be listed by last name and first initial only.

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day, and $22 Saturday.

The club is at 5800 Shellmound St., Emeryville. Call 658-2555 for reservations.

'Israel in Egypt'— baroque in Berkeley

Philharmonia Baroque Orchestra performs Handel's oratorio Israel in Egypt at four locations around the Bay Area—Sept. 20 at the Herbst Theatre, Sept. 21 and 22 at Berkeley's First Congregational Church, Sept. 25 in Palo Alto and Sept. 26 in San Rafael. Tickets are $25 to $35. Call (415) 392-4400 for reservations or more details.

Kabuki

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two or three ways to translate a phrase) and commentary. It was charming but, alas, often intrusive; and of course, any translator drowns out the wonderfully exaggerated inflection of kabuki acting. The company ought to consider supertitles, which have their own drawbacks but are at least silent and easy to ignore.

In some ways, tuning out the translation is an example of "less is more." It leaves the mind free to focus on the subtleties of traditional Japanese stagecraft, including the minimalist scenery and primitive music.

I use the word primitive advisedly. For centuries, Japanese aristocratic taste valued the preservation of the simplest and most ancient art forms. The "music" for both noh and kabuki is restricted mainly to gutteral noises (sometimes close to barking) accompanied by samisen strumming that never rises to the level of melody, and percussion that never approaches rhythm. It's bewildering at the same time that it wafts you back into the mists of time.

The same can be said of the acting techniques; no other theater gives you so great a sense of connection to the distant, distant past.

Saturday's program presented two pieces—the first being a comic skit about a lord and his servant who go fishing for wives, the second a much longer drama about the exile of the priest Shunkan, a figure drawn from Japanese history.

The troupe's star, Nakamura Kichiemon II, plays an ugly woman in the first piece, then takes on the role of Shunkan. Both are exercises in the grotesque, which is clearly the actor's strength.

The use of the onnagata (a man portraying a woman) is one of the most striking features of kabuki. All three of the women characters presented Saturday were comic, or verged on it. Droll as they were, it was a slight disappointment. In the troupe's last appearance here, we saw an example of the onnagata as tragic heroine, and it was exceedingly moving, without a hint of irony.

However, that isn't meant to detract from my gratitude for the richness of this presentation. Cal Performances deserves thanks for bringing this stellar troupe to the East Bay. Indeed, no other performing arts series in the region matches the consistent excellence of Cal Performances' lineup.

Buffalo

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that Don feels he's been ripped off by a customer in the sale of a buffalo nickel, which turns out to be worth a lot more than the customer paid for it. In revenge, he's planning to steal back the nickel, plus whatever other coins and goodies the man has. His partner will be Bob, in his initiation into the world of more-or-less serious crime.

In preparation, Bob has been posted at the Riverside Diner across the street from the second-hand shop to spy on the mark.

But Teach, bludgeoning Don with his diatribe, persuades Don to use him instead of the inexperienced Bob. Don agrees but also wants to include his friend Fletch, over Teach's strenuous objections. Fletch, Don informs Teach, knows how to break and enter, while Teach suggests simply winging it.

Fletch can also break into a safe, which the two are convinced the coin collector has, while Teach insists that the guy has the combination written down in a place where it can be found.

Such negotiations occupy Don and Teach, who discuss the deal as if it were a Wall Street takeover. By putting the language of business into the mouths of these two scumbags, Mamet slyly expresses his contempt for American business culture. Ironically, the bona fide businesses in the unnamed city in which the film is set (it's actually Pawtucket, R.I.) are failing.

Store fronts are boarded up, streets filthy and deserted. "There's no right and there's no friendship," rants, believing he's betrayed. He's more correct thinks. Loyalties shift again, but the bottom line dollar. Or rather, the nick



Wannabe hustler Bobby (Sean Nelson, right) and his mentor Donny (Dennis Franz) in 'Amer Buffalo.'

Twyla Tharp visits UC Berkeley

Cal Performances presents *Tharp!*, a new dance event featuring three world premiere works created by the firebrand of American modern dance, Twyla Tharp, at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Sept. 20 and 21, and at 3 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 22 in Zellerbach Hall.

Commissioned in part by Cal Performances, *Tharp!* was developed for a group of 14 dancers selected from an international assembly, and features three new works inspired by a tour of American music.

Lighting design for *Tharp!* is created by Jennifer Tipton, with costumes by the legendary fashion designer Norma Kamali.

Tharp's residency in Berkeley also includes a number of education and outreach activities for the University and public alike.

For tickets call 642-9988.

Shunkan

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"In despair, Shunkan went back to the beach, threw himself down, and beat his feet against the sand like a child who wants his nurse or his mother. 'Let me go with you! Take me!' he shrieked."

How can so comic a scene be turned into the stuff of tragedy? The kabuki drama creates a wholly new character for Shunkan. In the drama, Kiyomori's son permits Shunkan to leave the island, though not return to Kyoto with the others. But Shunkan nobly decides to remain on Devil's Island so that one of the other nobles can take back the fisherwoman he has fallen in love with.

Yet many of the dramatic touches of the original story are retained. In both, Shunkan pores over the letter of pardon, looking for his name, even checking the letter's paper wrapping. As the sailors cast off to return home, they toss a mammoth rope across the beach, and Shunkan grabs it, letting himself be dragged out of sight. Then he returns for a hugely melodramatic scene of desolation on the island.

Well, the character of Shunkanhas been altered, but the ultimate result is the same—a compelling image of desertion and isolation. And Western drama has many similar cases of dressing up history (historians will tell you that Richard III, despite Shakespeare, was a swell guy).

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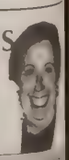
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Baritone Sergei Leiferkus (Prince Igor) and bass Paata Burchuladze (Khan Knchak) in San Francisco Opera's season opener.

...versus 1996

...both cases, in 1928 and '96, ...company undertook major ef... to transform a rectangle box ...rounded by a deep balcony into ...ater. Arthur Bloomfield, in ...history of the company, de...ed the 1928 effort as follows: ...[T]he stage was extended 77 ...et toward the audience, the ...floor seats were cushioned ...rranged on a sloping plat..., and an arc of so-called boxes ...constructed at the rear. There ...a big false proscenium, and ...ains hid from view the empty ...ions of the huge balcony at ...side of the stage."

...e 1996 remodeling is not so ...different. The "orchestra" ...s slope up from the stage to ...e the balcony in an unbroken ...The raking is considerably ...ter than at the War Memorial, ...ing everyone far better ...ations. (Everyone in the or...chestra, that is; the balcony re...tains its huge pillars.)

The big losers this year are the box seat holders. Boxes have been carved out of the back of the orchestra, but they are now the sort of boxes found at a ballpark; they've lost their private entrances (which let patrons come and go during the performance).

A major difference from 1928 is the placing of the orchestra (we're talking now of the instrumentalists rather than the ground-floor seats) behind the stage, about 30 feet in the air behind a scrim. And no attempt has been made to create a proscenium. Instead, the hall is dominated by a huge thrust stage.

In a preview tour for the press held two weeks ago, general director Lotfi Mansouri said that the company decided it would be a mistake to try to reproduce the features of the War Memorial. Turning their challenges into opportunities, his team has explored the potential of the space.

Based on the Igor performance, Mansouri and his team have done better than I would have thought possible.

The thrust stage concept is almost more common than not in venues specializing in spoken (rather than musical) drama, but I can't remember any on this scale. The effect is closer to monumental outdoor performance spaces, like those that make use of Roman ruins.

In "Igor," which makes maximum use of the opportunities, crowds flow in from aisles in the orchestra, from side stage and down stairs from balcony level. The sets, consisting in Act I of a series of boardwalk-like constructions, are moved around by stagehands in costume. It's as exciting as a three-ring circus.

Musical drawbacks

The musical drawbacks are immediately obvious, the greatest being that no soloist can face more than a tiny part of the audience. Also, despite the placing of a dozen or so TV monitors around the house, the chorus has trouble picking up cues from the conductor.

On the plus side, the projection of orchestral sound is remarkable; and unlike the Orpheum (where three of this season's operas will be performed), the instrumental sound has wonderful presence. (It is risky to generalize about a space so large and varied; at intermission I talked to a reviewer sitting 15 rows behind me, and she had very different views on the acoustics.)

From an acoustic/musical point of view, I look forward to getting back to the War Memorial. But I also greatly look forward to the rest of this season, especially since Mansouri has programmed to make use of the space, focusing on spectacular operas like *Aida*. (Is it too much to hope for a few elephants?)

Prince Igor was just as much a surprise and delight as the theater. Despite expectations, almost none of the music was familiar. Except for one tiny segment, all of the *Kismet* tunes are drawn from the "Polovtsian Dances" suite. But Borodin is a master melodist (he has always had my nomination for the greatest melodist), and the piece is drenched with traditional Russian harmonies of the kind found in *Boris Godunov*, and the heady exoticism of the Polovtsian scenes.

Stellar cast

The cast is hard to fault. Lauren Flanigan, in her local debut, brings greater power than refinement to the role of Igor's wife, but that's what this venue requires. She also excels in the hand-wringing style of acting that can be experienced from hundreds of feet away.

Sergei Leiferkus was a solid Igor, singing with his usual finely focused light baritone, though one couldn't help feeling that a richer, more commanding voice would have suited better (recalling how Paul Plishka mesmerized his audience in a similar role in War and Peace a few years ago).

Jeffrey Baker sang and acted the evil Galitsky so powerfully that he made one's skin crawl. Paata Burchuladze was magnificent as the Polovtsian khan, filling the hall with a bass of such richness and depth that it suggested a whole range of roles he'd be great in (beginning with Boris).

Elena Zaremba produced stentorian chest tones as the khan's daughter, spurring the audience to its loudest cheers when the curtain calls arrived, and Mark Baker was fine in the role of Igor's son.

Three non-singers were particularly notable. One was Martin Zirulnik, the young boy who, with a girl of the same age, acted as a stage prop for Flanigan. His function was to run around the stage, spot Igor returning from captivity, and wordlessly express a variety of emotions—all of which he did amazingly well.

The other two were dancers Badri Esatia and Teimuraz Koridze, Georgian immigrants formerly with the Moiseyev Dance Company. According to the background notes provided to the press, "They auditioned for the corps de ballet, where it turned out they weren't familiar with any of the standard sequences they were asked to perform. When asked to demonstrate some of the Georgian folk dancing they were at home with, the result was a change in some of the opera's choreography and their appointment as soloists in the Polovtsian Dances."

Suffice it to say, they stole the show.

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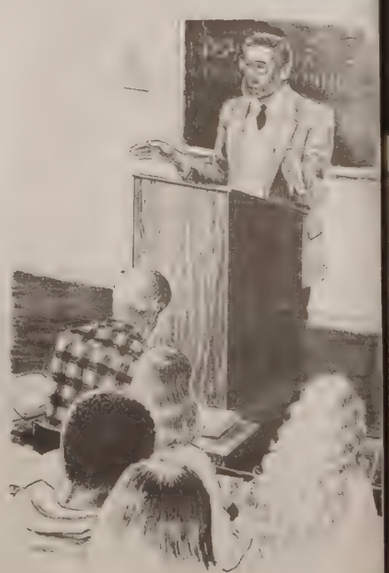
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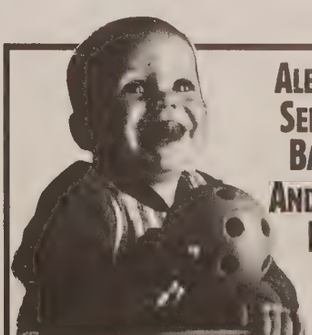
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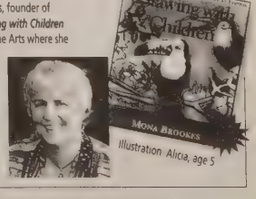


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Martin Snapp

Ain't She Sweet? Cute, huh?

Yes, after seven of the loneliest months I have ever spent — the seven months since Eliza died — I've adopted a new kitten!

I've named her Nelly Custis, but for reasons that are obvious, I find myself calling her "Fluffball." She's only five or six weeks old, but she's already been through an ordeal that shouldn't happen to, well, a dog.

Early last month, someone found her in the street in San Leandro and took her to the Alameda County Pet Emergency Clinic. She was only a few days old, and it looked like she wouldn't live much longer. She was malnourished, exhausted, and suffering from an upper respiratory infection. Her eyes were scabbed shut from conjunctivitis, and even though she was starving to death, she was too weak to eat.

The normal procedure would be to humanely put her to death.

But Dr. Tim Herrity, the veterinarian in charge, just couldn't bring himself to do it. Something about this helpless little gray kitten touched his heart, and he decided to try to save her.

Since she was too weak to eat, they had to shove a feeding tube down her throat for the first few days. After she started eating on her own, Herrity and his staff bottle-fed her every two hours 'round the clock.

One of those staffers was technician Jennifer Tigue, who also works at Berkeley Dog & Cat Hospital, my home-away-from-home during Eliza's last few years. She told me about the tiny kitten.

I went over to Berkeley Dog & Cat to look at her, and as soon as Jennifer brought her out, I knew: This was The One.

Since then we've been spending our time getting to know each other. After almost 17 years with Eliza, who knew all my moves inside and out, it's a new experience to have to earn a cat's trust.

But our bonding is coming along nicely. Right now she's at the pounce stage, attacking anything that moves — especially my toes in the early morning. Yesterday, she ruthlessly stalked and killed an innocent white sweat sock.

A few days ago I called Dr. Herrity to tell him how much I appreciate all he did to save Nelly's life. "I don't know how to thank you," I said.

"Actually," he said, "there *is* one thing you can do to thank me: Give her a good home."

Count on it, Doc, count on it.

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You may be wondering: Who was the *original* Nelly Custis? She was George Washington's granddaughter, and the apple of his eye.

Nelly's father died when he was 27, just before the end of the Revolutionary War; and his widow remarried soon after. So Nelly and her little brother, George Washington Parke Custis (known as "Washy"), went to live with their grandparents at Mount Vernon.

From the beginning, there was a special bond between Nelly and her "Grandpapa." "He liked me to ask him for all that I wished to have, and never refused me anything," she wrote years later. "I never felt that awe of him which others did."

Under his loving guidance, she blossomed into one of the most delightful young women in the country. Benjamin Latrobe, the architect of the U.S. Capitol, wrote, "The soul beaming through her countenance and glowing in her smile is as superior to her face as mind is to matter."

She married Washington's nephew, Lawrence Lewis, at Mount Vernon on Feb. 22, 1799, Washington's birthday. Washington himself gave the bride away.

Unfortunately, it all went downhill after that. Ten months later Washington died, and Martha followed him the next year.

Nelly had eight children, and it was her sad fate to outlive them all.

All her life, she remained faithful to Washington's memory. She despised Thomas Jefferson because of what she felt was his disloyalty to her Grandpapa.

On the other hand, she adored Andrew Jackson, because he reminded her of Grandpapa.

She died in 1852 at the age of 74, and was buried near her Grandpapa at Mount Vernon. The obelisk on her grave reads, "Reared under the roof of the Father of his Country, this lady was not more remarkable for the beauty of her person than for the superiority of her mind. She lived to be admired."

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So does than mean I've forgotten Eliza? Not for a second. To tell the truth, getting Nelly has finally made me face the fact that Eliza is really gone; and I miss her more than ever.

It reminds me of what Thomas Jefferson said when someone congratulated him on replacing Benjamin Franklin as ambassador to France: "Sir, *nobody* can replace Dr. Franklin. I merely succeed him."

Nelly is a worthy successor.

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School

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advice of counsel," Riffer said.

Whether Albany and El Cerrito residents are aware of the difference of opinion is uncertain. Those present at last week's Board of Education meeting congratulated the district on moving to address concerns but also stressed that the mitigations proposed are key to gaining neighborhood support.

Residents also said they would like more details on how such plans would be carried out, as well as more information on the flow of vehicular and pedestrian traffic.

Whether or not the city would approve the mitigations proposed in the city's right of way is "unclear," said City Administrator Daren Fields. It is also undetermined at this point whether the district would take the lead in planning and financing mitigations.

"It's unclear because they have exempted themselves (from city review) and they have developed their own CEQA process that is not the standard," said Fields, emphasizing a willingness to work with the district.

Ordinarily, a CEQA project with negative impacts would go through the city to ascertain what mitigations, if any, can be accomplished. The district, according to city staff has not done that.

Complicating the matter further is a section in Patton's letter referring to the school district's decision not to include fire sprinklers in construction of the new two-story school.

According to the letter, Fire Chief Marc McGinn "has indicated that he will require the entire curb on the north side of Brighton Avenue along the property frontage... be painted red. No parking or other pickup/dropoff activity can occur in this area. Student pickup/dropoff activity must be accommodated on the site and the plan should be modified to reflect this change." The change would be required, apparently, to ensure fire department access to the site in case of an emergency.

District officials were not available for comment at press time.

The city of El Cerrito is also putting pressure on the district, with the El Cerrito City Council unanimously passing a motion Sept. 3 giving its staff authority to act.

"We instructed our attorney to communicate with the school district that we expect them to do the mitigations themselves and pay for them. If not we will sue," said El Cerrito City Councilmember Norman La Force, who chair's the legal committeee of the San Francisco Bay Chapter of the Sierra Club.

La Force said he agrees with the city of Albany on a number of points, including the belief that the public outcry necessitates an environmental impact review.

"It sounds reasonable to me. I think they (the city of Albany) are probably accurate on that," La Force said.

Albany resident Bob Blum, an active member of the North Albany Neighborhood Association, said his group has hoped the district and city could find a way to work together in resolving the issues and realizes that getting the traffic and safety mitigations accomplished may be a long way off.

However, he also gave the district credit for going through a process that has attempted to address area concerns.

"In the process, the residents' concerns have been crystalized. Residents have come up with a number of suggestions and the school district has considered them and it's a first step.

"Truth, justice and logic would tell [the] district would have to work all of that out," he said.

As for the law, an environmental law[yer] Western States Legal Foundation (an [anti-] consultanting group on federal projects) [pu]s CEQA law is largely a matter of interpre[ta]tion.

"I'm unaware of any regulation under [which] requires approval for land use improvement[s] ally be in place. I assume a court would h[old] (the mitigation measures) was in the [pro]practicalibility and that the mitigation [is] rely on things that are fanciful or unrel[iable]," Veiluva said.

As to whether an full EIR should be [re]quired, Veiluva said application of the law is [sub]jective.

"There used to be some authority to [say] you've got public controversy it's enough [for] EIR. These days they tend to be more [ske]ptical emerging (theory) is that controversy is [not] but there is no question it helps and the [mo]re is that there is something real there."

Riffer said he would contact Superin[tendent] Hudson, as well as the district's attorneys, to [get] the district's response to city assertions.

"I think Bob Blum has a right to be concer[ned] the ability of the district and city to work [to]gether. We've been working on plans on this issue [for] than three years and we haven't seen a [lot of] support or constructive effort on the part of [the] some point I'd like to see them accept that [the] ity as described in their General Plan (to fac[ilitate] schools)," Riffer said.

Plaza

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munities. Major principals in development, real estate, leasing, architectural and investment companies, including company presidents, tried to convince Agency members that they were the best choice for development of the Plaza.

The proposal from Milton Bilak, owner of half the Plaza, was quite different. Though Bilak and his son were present in the audience, neither was involved in the presentation. Neither was Wal-Mart, a partner in the proposal, directly represented. Instead, their attorney presented the plan in a brief manner. The architect for the proposed project also described its design to the Agency but discussed no other similar projects he has accomplished. (His firm has designed a shopping center in Sacramento and in other cities "across the country.")

Also unusual was the presentation from Jack Bariteau. Bariteau said he was "on his own" as a developer. His "team" is himself, with his partner as financial backer. He believes that approach allows him flexibility in selecting "projects of worth." He told the Agency he even leases them himself when completed, unless it makes more sense to hire a leasing agent. (He has worked with Terranomics, for example.)

Over the years, Bariteau said, he has built up relations with companies, such as Crown Books and Long's, often represented in his centers. Lucky has been an anchor store in each center he has designed, he said.

He showed design slides chosen to illustrate his interest in ease of pedestrian movement, his "Main Street" orientation, his desire to create "a downtown sense" and his use of lights and other elements to keep the centers alive after dark.

The projects Bariteau presented were concentrated in the San Jose/ Santa Cruz area; some are redevelopment projects. He is based in San Leandro.

The Martin Group (working with American Stores/ Lucky) made it clear in its presentation that it is a locally oriented developer (though a major one), with well known nearby projects in its resume, including Powell Street Plaza and the Emeryville Public Market. The ELS architectural firm's representative pointed to a Singapore retail redevelopment project as an illustration of an attractive parking/retail relationship and to a recently completed Phoenix project as a model combination of "park land and water combined with retail.

"We think this sort of thing would work well in El Cerrito," he said.

A representative of Sares-Regis, on the other hand, stressed his company's interest in creating a center with its own "unique identity," not one that would be "like Emeryville or Albany" but one "like El Cerrito."

Each person or group had 20 minutes to make their presentations; most stayed under their alloted time limits. Agency members then had 10 minutes scheduled for questions of the presenters. They did not use the entire time, asking only a question or two of each.

Council chambers and the adjacent room (equipped with two television monitors) were packed at the beginning of the presentation session. After an hour or two, though, audience members began to drift away. Some noted the difficulties in distinguishing between all the details of the proposals.

Several residents did comment on the proposals following all seven presentations. Steve Price reported that Sustainable El Cerrito had a "record turnout" at a recent meeting on the proposals. Generally, he said, members were "disappointed to see large, expansive parking lots" in the proposals and would have preferred "streetscapes" like Fourth Street, Berkeley and the Rockridge shopping area, with buildings [on] sides of the streets within the center.

(Two developers had stated that significa[nt] needs were a "given," considering the regi[on] the center, one the developer and commu[nity] have to deal with as creatively as possible.

Pat Malailua, president of the El Cerrito C[hamber of] Commerce, vice-president of the El Ce[rrito] Merchants Association and manager of the [Bank] fice of the Mechanics Bank, said that [the] developers" had kept in mind the needs [of the] Plaza tenants.

Those tenants, she said, "are loyal busines[ses] of this community (who) have supported the[ir] nity, their neighbors and the city governm[ent] urged council members to "take their storm[y] livelihoods" into consideration when choosi[ng] the proposals submitted.

Mike Daley and Ray Ahearn lamented the [lack] much connection between the centers pro[posed] most developers and the Ohlone Greenway. P[lacing] the backs of buildings to the BART path [would] encourage vandalism and trashing, said Ahe[arn].

"(This is) a death sentence for an importan[t] nity asset, our Ohlone Greenway," he said. "I permit that to happen."

Kathy McKinley was the last resident to c[omment] on the proposals. She encouraged all those s[ubmit]ted plans to pay more attention to the sout[h] the Plaza; many have treated it as a "back s[ide]," believes. From McKinley's perspective, it [is] wiser to utilize the sunny location for outsi[de] and attractive retail access, rather than b[ack] retail buildings or a theater to the Plaza's s[outh]

The Redevelopment Agency will hold a [pub]sion on the proposals on Oct. 3.

Youth

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holding community forums and acting as a liason with the police department for those who feel they have been treated unfairly.

"I see you gave this a good going over, Thelma," said Albany Mayor Mike Brodsky, who himself had little comment on the plan. Councilmember Bob Good had no comment about the plan other than to say that the task force deserved all the comments anyone could give.

Police Chief Larry Murdo then threw his two cents in, particularly in regard to the suggested revival of the graffitti wall. Murdo said there had been some problems with both youth and adults from other jurisdictions leaving their mark on the wall, sometimes during night time hours, bringing up possible graffitti-related "turf" issues. Cautioning the council that a wall could cause problems, Murdo suggested that if it were to be re-instituted, there should be rules as to who uses it and at what hours such use would be appropriate .

Speaking on behalf of the public was Albany resident Dario Meniketti, who began by thanking the task force for their time and effort and then blasted the plan for the many details he felt had been left out. Among the areas in which Meniketti found the plan lacking were the number of teen pregnancies in Albany, cases of venerial disease among teens, the amount of drug use, smokers, teen drinkers, fights, rapes and number of freshman who don't graduate from high school.

"How can we correct when we don't know what needs correcting?" Meniketti said. "We must avoid having the blind leading the blind."

With the public comment period closed, Rubin then recommended that the African village referen[dum] out and the council approved the plan by a [vote] Councilmember Bruce Mast, who chairs the [task] told *The Journal* the following day that the [plan] offered were "exactly the kind of feedback I wa[nted] for" and that his worst fear was that the plan [was] skimmed over by the council. He also deflected [criti]about the plan's lack of solid details, saying "It's [to] try and treat symptoms than to treat the r[eal] cause."

Members of the public who wish to comme[nt on the] plan may attend a community forum on Oct. [3] Edith Stone room in the Albany Library. The Ta[sk Force] will meet again in November to further revise [the] which will evolve as more feedback is gained.

Candidate

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Measure F election, calling the budget crisis which was one of the main selling points of the cardroom "greatly exaggerated."

Although a 1994 city-sponsored newsletter which was later sent out as campaign literature stated the projected deficit for fiscal year 1997/98 to be $1.2 million, according to city records, the projection for that year should have been $995,000 as of April, 1994, and approximately $800,000 by the time the election was conducted in November of that year.

Also, although the projection for 1994/95 listed a deficit of nearly $600,000, according to a report issued earlier this year, the city ended up $95,000 in the black.

"I don't think the citizens of Albany deserve to be manipulated," says Ely, who softens the comment by saying, "I'd like to look beyond (the cardroom) and look toward healing some of those wounds."

Among Ely's backers, though, one finds a pair of staunch cardroom opponents in CRG President David Arkin and former council member Joyce Jackson, who was active in the No on F campaign in 1994.

"He's a good, solid citizen," says Arkin. "He's not afraid to stand up for what's right." Arkin also says that he is among those who find the council to be somewhat less than satisfactory, adding that "it's not going to be that way in two more months."

Although Ely has the least experience in city politics of the four candidates, having served on the Ad Hoc Committee for Electoral Reform, a block captain in the Earthquake Preparedness Program, as well as a CRG board member, he has apparently done his homework and come up with an opinion on just about every issue that has passed before the council during the last year or so.

Not unexpectedly, he echos the concerns of many council-watchers that those who now govern the city can at times be somewhat less than responsive to the public.

"They don't seem to listen," he says. "It seems to bother a lot of people ... I think they have their ideas and they don't want anything to get in the way of their ideas."

As for the environment, which has been one of the most publicized issues the current council has championed, Ely lands somewhere in the middle of the spectrum, calling himself an "environmentally-concerned" person. "I've never been a Sierra Club member, but we've always recycled," he says.

Ely does not support Measure R, the city-sponsored open space measure which would levy a $69-per-year tax for creek restoration, playfield acquisition and the purchase of land on Albany Hill. Though he says he is strongly in favor of the goals Measure R would achieve, he calls it "not well-enough defined" in that it does not set forth as precisely as he would like the property to be purchased or the projects it would fund.

As for other issues of the day:

• Ely supports the citizen-sponsored Measure Q over city-sponsored Measure O, a pair of competing ballot measures which relate to the appointment and removal of citizen volunteers from advisory boards and commissions. The two measures were spawned by Councilmember Elizabeth Baker's request last fall for all of her appointees to resign, which led to the controversial removal of former council member Bill Cain from the Planning and Zoning Commission.

Ely seems to echo the sentiments of those who sponsored Measure Q, saying, "I know (city government) can get bogged down in endless meetings and endless public participation, but that's part of the process. We need to get people involved."

• He would encourage more small businesses along San Pablo and Solano avenues, although he would approach the current strategy of an Albany Reinvestment Agency with some trepidation. Ely says he would foster a healthy environment for small business without going to the lengths of having the city actually buy and sell property, a strategy the council is currently studying.

• Agreeing with the current council, Ely would have homeowners pay for their own upper sewer lateral repair, an approximate 50-year project which will proceed [neighbor]hood by neighborhood and cost property [owners] $3,000 each to replace the sewer line connecting homes to public lines. The council recently voted with Bob Good opposed, to have homeowners do their own laterals in a 220-home project in the southeast portion of the city.

• Ely would also support an appointed vs. Police Chief and City Attorney, although [he] City Treasurer, Measures L, M and N, respectively the November ballot.

• As a member of the Ad Hoc Task Force on [Elec]Reform, not surprisingly Ely supports the self-[imposed] campaign spending limits of 50 cents per registered which were passed by the council earlier this [year].

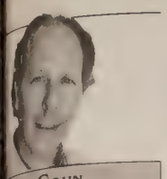
The spending limits come as a result of Albany Mike Brodsky and Councilmember Bruce Mast out more than $10,000 apiece to win their [seats] a more than four-fold increase from previous elections. Ely says he hopes to spend less than [$5,000] his campaign.

• Maintaining his vow to not attack fellow c[andidates] Ely does not bring up the issue of co-candidate Feiner's lack of a home occupation permit and [business] license, which resulted in a scathing critique [in] an editorial by the West County Times.

"I'm very reluctant to be negative about anyo[ne] son in this campaign," he says. "I don't think it's an issue."

Ely also says he would encourage more diver[sity in] hiring at City Hall, and would support the former Human Relations Commission to deal with [the] racial tensions in an increasingly diverse Albany.

He would support the current city position o[f] affordable housing to the former site of the Wh[ite] as well as trying to slow down traffic, particu[larly] Marin Avenue and on residential streets. Ely wo[uld] encourage street sweeping, after-school childcare grams and cleaning up trash in Memorial Park.



WELL COHN

QB Barnes s he suffered er Gilbertson

ERKELEY — In a sense, this ool story. Pat Barnes, back at the University of nia, was recently sitting in s office in Memorial en eating spicy cashew s and rice with chopsticks 'd bought at one of those n Bancroft. The chicken, e, the chopsticks tell you ing you need to know Barnes as an eater and a back.

used to be a junk-food guy, the Box galore, donuts, all f crud. He didn't care. ear was fun time," he said chew. "There were a lot of o do, so I never stayed I'd be out until 12, one s and then I'd be so tired s class. I'd make it here fore practice."

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Barnes changed everything his preparation, which he was, in fact, altering his ality. "Before, if my said, 'Let's go to this bar,' there with them," he ied. "I've made a itment not to be that way. special occasion I may go for ten minutes — I don't be totally anal about this. ade a commitment not to season and to regulate take into my body."

also committed his time. the summer he worked on six hours a day. He had done that before. Funny e's not sure even six hours gh. That's how obsessed come.

he pre-Mariucci days, coaches didn't expect be obsessed. God knows, aren't. Head coach Keith son was an easygoing, h guy. "You go along with , but you know something g because it wasn't g." Barnes said of the administration. "I kept myself, 'I've got to trust aches', but I never felt I got ter as the year went on. I n't improve."

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just sad," Barnes said. will be a very good ack this season — he's two straight victories. two years with Mariucci son, he'd be a great back, one of the best in the and a can't-miss NFL t. But he won't get two

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Berkeley football wants to come home

Martin says, 'Let there be light' after Jackets win on the road

By Mac Montandon

A day after his first win as Berkeley varsity football coach, Joe Martin spoke passionately about this year's team, and his initial disappointment in a Berkeley community he cherishes.

Berkeley 40 Alisal 15

Rather than oppose the team's desire to play under the lights in front of friends and family, Martin would like to see the neighborhood support what he considers a unique group.

"These kids are superior kids," Martin said, "but the word I keep hearing is fear. I say don't be scared, get involved, buy a ticket. Get out to know the kids. I challenge the neighborhood: Grow up and represent the City of Berkeley. Let's be special, because the kids are special. I want to show how proud I am."

The Jackets game last Friday, played in Salinas against Alisal High, was originally scheduled in Berkeley, but the team decided to travel 40 miles to play at night so more parents could see the game. Martin said one parent drove 2 1/2 hours after getting off work last week just to catch the last 20 minutes of the contest against Alisal.

Berkeley may still not have lights for it's home field, but Martin's squad certainly doesn't suffer from a power shortage on the field.

Showing poise and confidence on both sides of the ball, Berkeley executed an efficient dismantling of Alisal High in Salinas last Friday, 40-15.

A jubilant Martin deferred credit for the win, saying "The kids played really well."

The new season began with a bomb, as senior quarterback Larry Young threw long and incomplete down the left sideline on the Yellowjackets first play from scrimmage. But it was the ground game, led by senior tailback Devin Martin, that exploded behind a hard working offensive line. Martin raced for 170 yards and three TDs on 24 carries, routinely finding large holes, especially on the left side of the line.

Berkeley defensive line coach Sam Sagapolu credited the offensive line with making the difference in the game. "They were the real strength, with four seniors returning," Sagapolu said.

Captain Zack Stern anchors the line. "He's the main guy out there," Sagapolu continued, "he keeps the motor running."

Apparently, that's some motor. The Berkeley offensive machine

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Jeff Lindquist, File 1995

Devin Martin scored three touchdowns and gained 170 yards on 24 carries against Alisal.

Albany in for battle when St. Mary's visits

By Mac Montandon

In the end, 18 minutes wasn't long enough for Albany High's football team. That's about how long the Cougars were able stay with the San Ramon Valley Wolves last Friday in San Ramon.

San Ramon 48 Albany 8

"The first 18 minutes, we played good football," Albany coach Anthony Freeman said, "they just wore us down."

Doing most of the wearing over the last 30 minutes was Wolves senior quarterback Aaron Becker, and tailback Matt Johns. Behind a big, deep offensive line, Becker passed 142 yards and three TDs. Johns rushed for 138 yards and scored two touchdowns. San Ramon piled up 395 yards in total offense, compared with 80 for Albany, in their 48-8 victory.

Still, there were some bright spots for Freeman's club, which suited up half as many players as San Ramon, and has eight players who play both sides of the ball.

Doug Sims, the Cougars 305-pound lineman, and middle linebacker Omari Smith shone on defense. Three times Sims sliced through the Wolves' line to trap ballcarriers in the backfield. Smith covered a lot of ground trying to contain San Ramon's powerful offense.

Cougar quarterback Billy Zeier scored the only touchdown for his squad, making a gutsy run of 17 yards on fourth-and-nine, giving Albany an early lead, 8-6.

Jermaine Land led all Cougar runners with 37 yards on 12 carries. Chris Pierce grabbed three Zeier passes for 25 yards.

But San Ramon scored touchdowns on six consecutive drives to put the game well out of reach. Johns' 17-yard touchdown run, with 5:26 left in the second quarter, proved to be the crack in the damn and a flood of Wolves' points ensued.

Behind a wall of an offensive line led by starters Mike Stadelhofer, Greg Haughton, Dan Greene, Matt Moshiri and Richardo Leon, Becker calmly completed 11 of 16 passes.

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Panthers try to get back on track

By John Gardella

After losing the bulk of its starters from last year's division-winning team, the current St. Mary's football team may take a while to gel.

Riordan 27 St. Mary's 22

The Panthers lost their season opener at home to San Francisco's Riordan, 27-22.

St. Mary's takes the short crosstown trip to Albany this Saturday, trying to get on track against a team it beat 16-14 in last year's meeting.

Surprisingly against Riordan, the Panthers had more passing than rushing yards, 161 to 111. Historically a strong ground team with little passing attack in its repertoire, SM's three touchdowns Saturday were all of the airborne variety.

Quarterback Matt Slenderbroek was 7-for-15 with three touchdowns, but he did throw two interceptions. The team's offensive star was wide receiver Ben Gerbacio, who scored all three Panther touchdowns, and caught a total of six passes for 154 yards.

The Panthers recorded just seven first downs and turned the ball over five times.

Defensively, they allowed 316 total yards. And while they did hold the Crusaders scoreless in the second half, allowing just 51 yards in the stanza, Riordan had cleared its bench by then.

In last year's meeting with Albany, the Panthers trailed 14-0 at the half before rallying for the win.

Saturday's game is at 3:15 p.m.

EC tested early in ACCAL

Can Gauchos measure up against Piedmont?

Last year, the El Cerrito High football team didn't get tested by a league opponent until the penultimate game of the season, when the Gauchos hosted St. Mary's High with the division title on the line.

This year, the schedule is front-loaded with those measuring-stick games. The Gauchos first test comes Saturday when EC travels to San Leandro's Burrell Field to take on Piedmont, a team coach Frank Milo considers one of the best in the Alameda Contra Costa Athletic League.

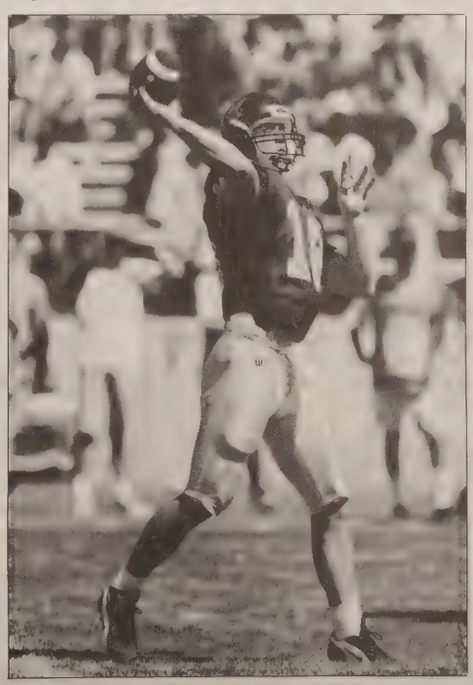
"Last year we had a lot of easy games," Milo said. "This year, we are trying to impress upon the players that they have to be ready.

"Piedmont is the type of team that hustles, and they don't make mistakes offensively. Defensively, they are sound. They pressure the ball well and they gang tackle."

El Cerrito 53 Ukiah 12

The Gauchos didn't have any problems in their season opener against Ukiah.

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Jeff Lindquist

Cal QB Pat Barnes heaves a pass Saturday against San Diego State. Cal's defense helped Barnes win the shootout.

Bears maul Aztec QB a record 11 times

By John Gardella

Steve Mariucci's and defensive coordinator Tom Holmoe's philosophy when San Diego State had the ball was simple: Stack people up on the line, put the corners in one-on-one situations with the Aztec receivers, and pressure the quarterback.

Cal 42 San Diego St. 37

"We knew they had great skill players," said Mariucci. "We had to win this game in the trenches. We had to win with our big guys."

Against San Jose State in the season opener, Cal allowed 450 yards to an average Spartan offense. Going from defending San Jose State to stopping San Diego State's high-octane, "No Huddle" offense was like going from defending against a peashooter to trying to stop a semi-automatic.

"We played very basic defense against San Jose State," Mariucci said. "We felt we had to put a little more pressure up on the quarterback, which we accomplished." Did they ever.

Cal sacked Aztec quarterback Billy Blanton 11 times, a Cal record. Blanton was flushed and pressured out of the pocket all day, and although he threw for 438 yards and connected with Skyline graduate Will Blackwell for four touchdowns, the defensive line did what it had to do.

In the end, it was enough for a 42-37 Cal win.

'I've never seen anything like. We just played with a lot of emotion.'

ANDY JACOBS, WHO HAD FOUR OF CAL'S RECORD 11 SACKS.

The offense, led by quarterback Pat Barnes, the nation's second highest rated QB in pass efficiency, and running back Tarik Smith, kept the ball out of San Diego State's hands enough times to give the Bears defensive players a breather.

Cal's sack attack was led by senior Andy Jacobs and red-shirt freshman Sekou Sanyika, each with three.

No defensive series was bigger than Cal's last stand of the game.

Trailing by five with :57 remaining, the Aztecs had a first down on the Bears' 30. Blackwell and Az Hakim had already burned the Cal secondary for 420 yards. On the next play, Jacobs sacked Blanton for an 11-yard loss. Two plays later, Sanyika dropped the quarterback back on the 11-yard line. On the last play of the game, Blanton got flushed out of the pocket, pursued by three Cal defenders and threw the ball away.

After the whistle blew, several Cal defenders, including Jacobs, lay on the field, exhausted and relieved.

"Every little feeling in the world ran through my brain," Jacobs said. "I was really tired. I just needed to lay down and for a while and catch my breath."

"We knew that the best coverage was a good rush," Sanyika said. "So we just had to suck it up and just give it everything we could in that last drive."

Sanyika, playing his first game since 1994, had five tackles for loss, including the three sacks.

"When you throw as many times (41) as they did, sacks are going to happen," he said. "That's

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Baby-faced Braun steps into fire, takes over troubled Cal hoop show

By John Gardella

Ben Braun was everyone's choice as Cal's new basketball head coach; from the school's athletic director to the concession stand workers at Harmon Gymnasium.

Introducing the well-dressed, boyish-looking Braun, John Kasser, Cal's athletic director said: "I've made five major coaching hires in the past two years, and over this period of time I've gone after these five coaches and I've been able to get my No. 1 pick each time. "Ben was the first person we brought in to interview on purpose because you always want to see what your benchmark is as you evaluate the other candidates. And we really put him through it last week. He met with the staff committee, with the search committee, with the players. I can stand here today and say this was a consensus pick with everybody."

Wearing a light-gray suit, the 42-year-old Braun was introduced to the media Sunday. Although it was drizzling outside, it was a bright day for Cal, which has had to weather several on-going storms resulting from the Todd Bozeman Era.

Braun, who has coached Eastern Michigan for the last 11 years and is a three-time MAC Coach of the Year, is known as a solid teacher and recruiter.

"Cal represents everything I believe an institution should be about," Braun said, explaining his decision to accept the offer. "It strives for excellence at every level. Its academic reputation is second to none. Cal has supported the visionary leadership of the chancellor and athletic director. "Finally, probably the most significant reason is that while winning is important, being a winner is valued more."

Braun, who has a teaching degree in English and a master's degree in guidance and counseling, said his top priority as coach is his players.

"I'll always love my players because players are important, and I'll dedicate myself to their goals," he said. "On the other hand, I'm going to challenge them daily. My job is to bring out the best in those players. They are going to learn a lot of basketball, but they'll also learn a lot about life."

In terms of recruiting — the Bears will have at least nine scholarships available — Braun said he would rather bring in three or four scholarship players per year, so that fresh talent is flowing in continually, rather than try to fill all the spots at once.

As for the possibility of NCAA sanctions scaring away would-be recruits, the coach said he hopes players will follow the lead of the coach who left an established program for the chance to be at Cal.

"We are going to look forward, and move in a positive direction," Braun said. "I think this program has a very positive image around the country." Several Cal players were on hand for the official announcement, including guards Ed Gray and Prentice McGruder, both of whom transferred to Cal prior to last season.

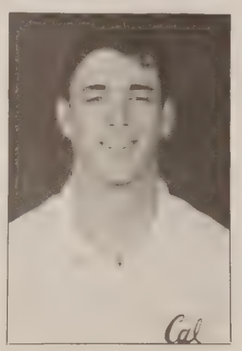
"He (Braun) is honest and up front," said Gray, who was Cal's second-leading scorer last year. "He talked about wanting to run and have fun, and you can't ask for anything else."

McGruder, who has attended several Braun-run basketball camps, said, "We met with the coaches and we gave our input. I guess our vote worked."

During his tenure at Eastern Michigan, Braun's teams averaged 18 wins per season (185-132). He led the eagles to three NCAA appearances. Last year's top-25 team posted a 25-6 record, including a 75-60 win over Duke in the NCAA Midwest Regionals.

Braun got the nod over two other finalists, Kansas State head coach Tom Asbury and Indiana State head coach Sherman Dillard.

Braun succeeds Bozeman, who was dismissed two weeks ago.



A happier Pat Barnes

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years with Mariucci and Jackson.

So let's go back to the moment Barnes entered the SC game, tossing away one year of eligibility. "It was my sophomore year," Barnes said. "We were down to SC something like 55 to zero (Cal eventually lost 61-0). Coach said to me on the sideline, "You want to play? If you do well, you can start the rest of the season.' I had 30 seconds to make a decision and I made it. I had a hard time saying to the head coach who had recruited me, "No, Coach, I want my redshirt.' And remember I was only 19.

"So I went, `Umm, OK.' Just like that. I got 3 1/2 games, more or less. If I concentrate on that, on how I got screwed, it will detract from this year."

Barnes doesn't concentrate on getting screwed, on what he lost, on how his coach, a grown man, asked a kid to decide the meaning of his future in half-a-minute. A year down the drain. Instead, he practices harder, cramming two years into one, trying to become the player Mariucci says he can be.

If he's lucky, there's enough time.

Berkeley

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outdistanced Alisal 338-165 in total yards.

The Yellowjackets went up 7-0, with 9:11 to go in the first quarter, when Martin capped the first possession drive with a 3-yard run.

The scrappy Trojans answered on their first drive, Jason Annis scoring on a 17-yard run with 8:03 still to play in the first quarter.

Interestingly, even the Alisal TD seemed to encourage the Berkeley team. Rather than panic, suddenly finding themselves in a ballgame, the coaches and players took the opportunity to adjust and cohere as a defensive unit.

On the Alisal scoring play, Annis had appeared trapped in the backfield, but cut back sharply, and found a hole in Berkeley's defense, which he had over pursued. After the play, murmurs of "stay at home, stay at home," could be heard up and down the Berkeley sideline.

It was an early indication that this year's squad is serious, not just about winning, but also about learning and improving every detail of it's game. It is already clear that the new coaching staff has brought a new attitude of pride. A pride in excellence and in sportsmanship.

Following the Alisal score, a refocused Berkeley team rolled to a 27-7 halftime lead and never looked back.

Several players came up with big plays. Running back Johnny Smith scooted for 50 yards on only four carries, 35 of the yards coming on a quick TD burst to put Berkeley up for good, 13-7.

Senior quarterback Larry Young threw 11 times, completing 5 for 55 yards and one TD. Young's 15-yard toss to wideout James Barnes put the Yellowjackets up 40-7 with 10:19 left in the game. Young showed a nice touch on the pass, lofting it over the Alisal secondary, and it settled softly into Barnes' arms in the left corner of the end zone.

On defense, Berkeley was led by captain Joseph Gray. The senior outside linebacker crashed through the Trojans' offensive line, often stopping Alisal's runners with little or no gain. Berkeley's defense swarmed to the ball like Yellowjackets to a hive. There were some shaky moments in the secondary, however, with Alisal receivers streaking open, but the passes went too long and no damage was done.

Sagapolu believes the defense is still catching up with the offense in some regards.

"We're still looking for an effective pass rush," Sagapolu said. It seems likely that this fast learning, purposeful squad won't take long to find one. They're off to a good start under a new coach.

The Yellowjackets will have their next chance to show just how good they can be tomorrow at James Logan High (1-0) of Union City. The Colts start their season with an 8-6 victory over powerhouse Skyline (0-1).

For now, though, they will have to keep proving it on the road.

Cal CAL DIGEST

Men's water polo

The No. 3 ranked California men's water polo team (2-1) finished third at the Southern California Water Polo Tournament last weekend at Newport Harbor High School.

The Bears defeated No. 7 ranked Pacific, 8-7 in overtime, Saturday. Freshman Albert Won scored at the 2:31 mark in sudden death overtime to lift Cal. Sophomore Phinney Gardner and junior Jeff Moloughney scored two points each for the Bears.

On Sunday, Cal fell to No. 2 ranked USC, 8-5, in the semifinals. Junior Baran Dilaver led the Bears with two goals. Cal rebounded from the USC loss and defeated UC Irvine, 10-6, for the third-place finish.

In the third-place match, the Bears were again paced by Dilaver, who had a match-high three goals. Sophomore Brad Kittredge added two goals.

Cal will next face No. 6 ranked Pepperdine, Sept. 21 at 10:30 a.m. at Spieker Aquatics Complex. Pepperdine finished 2-2 at the Southern California Tournament and placed seventh.

Women's soccer

With a 5-1 record, the Cal women's soccer team is off to its best start since the 1993 team began 5-0-1 en route to an NCAA Tournament berth. So far, the Bears have outscored their opposition, 19-3, led by five goals from junior forward Mary Oades and four goals and two assists from freshman midfielder Kim Brown.

In goal, senior captain Karen Cook has a stellar 0.43 goals-against average. Cal takes to the road this week as the Bears visit Michigan Friday and Michigan State Sunday. Cal returns to Berkeley Oct. 11 to host Arizona on Witter Rugby Field.

Men's soccer

The Cal men's soccer team kept their unbeaten streak alive as the Bears downed UC Santa Barbara, 2-0, and Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, 4-0, over last weekend at the Diadora Cup hosted by the University of San Diego.

Against UCSB the Bears got on the board just 3:44 into the match when sophomore Brandon Moggio took a lead pass from Adam Hunter and beat the UCSB keeper with a shot to the upper-left corner of the goal.

Later, freshman Justin Bell scored his first goal of the season from 10 yards out. Both Moggio and frosh Chris Sawicki recorded assists.

In Sundays match against Cal Poly SLO, freshman goalie Doug Brooks had two saves on the way to his second shutout of the tournament, bringing his total to three shutouts of the year.

In the early going, Moggio headed a Steve Rullo throw-in over the Cal Poly goalkeeper to J.V. Ganal, who scored the only goal in the first half of play. Peyton Leeke, Juan Luis Romero, and Chris Sawicki added late goals for the Bears as Cal cruised to the 4-0 win.

The Bears came home with the tournament championship and Moggio was voted the tournament's Defensive MVP. This week Bears face No. 3 UCLA in Los Angeles and No. 6 Santa Clara at Santa Clara.

Field hockey

The California field hockey team defeated Pacific, 2-0, Saturday, Sept. 14 in Sto...

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EC

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Last year, EC won the game 21-14 when the two teams met.

Last week, the Gauchos did what they do best, score. EC spanked Ukiah, 53-12.

Quarterback George Phillips was 7-for-12 with four touchdowns. Running back Antoine Lacy carried the ball 10 times for 194 yards and two rushing touchdowns. Lamont Thompson had two touchdown receptions totaling 67 yards. "We were able to do the things we wanted to offensively," Milo said. "We have to start off quick against Piedmont, as well and maintain good field position."

Milo was satisfied with the overall performance of his squad, but he said play of the special teams concerned him. The Gauchos surrendered a 90-yard kickoff return, and they missed several PATs in the Ukiah game.

"We can't get too overconfident," Milo said. "We made some mistakes against Ukiah and still scored that many points. We just have to iron some things out."

This is considered a home game for Piedmont, even though it is being held in San Leandro. Piedmont High is renovating their athletic field.

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When he connected with Matt LeGuluche for a third-quarter scoring strike it was 34-8 Wolves.

Freeman expects his squad to bounce back and be ready for it's home opener tomorrow against St. Mary's.

Though the Panthers are two time defending Alameda-Contra Costa Athletic League champs, they lost several key starters from last years team, including lineman of the year Nick Boos, and back of the year Norman Hayes.

For the Cougars, it will be another chance to test the limits of their endurance. And it will give them a chance to turn 18 minutes of good football into 48.

It should be an interesting game," Freeman said. "St. Mary's is always really good, but they're in kind of a rebuilding year, so if we can catch them...."

Freeman's sentence hangs for a couple beats, unfinished, then he completes his thought, "I think it will be a good game.

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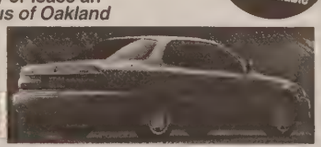
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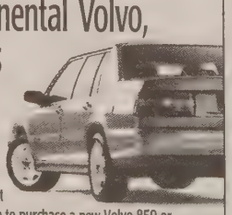
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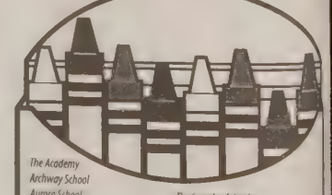
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d it worked. Once she saw the , she was steadfast, sure. It all that day when, strolling home ke loaf of bread, she paused to at the photos in a real estate window and her life was ged forever.

ere it was: a large house built early part of the century. It ained, the description said, a tiful new attic apartment, three oms, and a designer kitchen e main floor; a big basement garden with a fig tree—all ible because of the location. e needed to see it, get inside, if the plan that was coming as she stood looking in the w would work—what if she r friend lived together.

These two women own and run a small business. They often work around the clock. Living in the same space would make life so much easier. And better, more fun.

They went to see the house. Walking through the three floors, the friends were very excited. The spaces were perfect. They could each have their own quarters, privacy when desired, and yet be available immediately to one another. They could share the upkeep, cleaning and gardening; could meet for coffee and toast before work and, if they chose, have an evening cocktail together too.

There were no doubts in their minds now about the plan or the house but they were concerned about the area where the house stood. They called us.

"You want to sell your house in Rockridge and move to Berkeley below San Pablo?" we asked.

"Why?"

"Because the house is perfect for us and we can afford it. We've checked out the neighborhood and we think it's fine," they said.

"You have? Tell us."

"We walked around the area at different times of the day and night talking to people."

They had heard stories of drug activity a few years before and a few break-ins but apparently there had not been any recent problems. The proprietor of the corner grocery store next door to the house agreed that things were quiet now. Even the beat cop concurred.

We said that could change anytime. "Besides," we pointed out, "this is a high-priced property for the area. It won't be easy, may not be possible, for you to get your money out later. You can't expect this neighborhood to appreciate like Rockridge."

"We understand," they said. "But we think that the area might be going up and we're willing to take the chance. We might lose money we spend on improvements but probably no more."

"It might be more," we say. "It's impossible to predict what the market will do anywhere; we certainly can't make a good guess for this neighborhood. Also this building is unusual. The layout happens to work for you but it may be hard to find another buyer for it when you want to sell."

We quickly found out that there were no "comps" for this house. We worried that it might not appraise high enough. But our buyers saw this as advantageous. They wouldn't need a maximum loan because the Rockridge house would provide more cash than most buyers would have.

If the seller and his agent were also concerned about the appraisal, they'd find our clients' cash very attractive. They might be willing to wait for us to sell the Rockridge house.

And they were. Our purchase contract was contingent on a fast sale and there was a lot to do. The

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TARPOFF & TALBERT

'This message was on our machine: Am I glad I went to buy a loaf of bread that day.'

Babington hosted at 'Elite Retreat'

Jerilynn Babington, Previews Property Specialist, recently attended Coldwell Banker's "Elite Retreat" a three-day conference held at the Broadmoor Hotel in Colorado Springs This is the second year Babington has been invited to participate in this prestigious event.

Sales associates in the top 2 percent qualify to attend the Elite Retreat as members of the "International President's Circle." Invitations are extended to the company's top producers, like Babington, who achieved outstanding sales volume in 1995.

"Babington is one of our office's sales leaders," said Val Cook, manager of Coldwell Banker's Orinda office.

In addition to numerous networking and educational opportunities, this year's program included business and motivational speeches by Michael McKinley and Jeanne Robertson. McKinley presented information on "Simple Tools for a Complex World," while Robertson addressed how using humor can be an integral part of one's success.

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2177 MANZANITA DR. - Very spacious contemp. Beam ceilings, separate living quarters with separate entrance. Bay and canyon view, walk to Bus. ADRIANA GIACOMELLI $549,000

5080 DUBLIN. - Kingsize house with many extras. 5BR, 4BA, super kitchen, huge master, wine rm, workshop, J. Miller school. JUDY MAHER $395,000

5827 MORAGA AVE. - Bright and cheery Piedmont side of Montclair home with spacious rooms and updated kitchen. Pride of ownership. MICHAEL THOMPSON...$295,000

3943 EVERETT - New listing! Level-in bungalow, inlaid hardwood floors, wainscotting. Built-ins, formal dining room, family room & more. 2BR. RUBY NG $212,000

3260 FLORIDA STREET. - Split-level, 3+BR, 1.25BA, large living w/beamed ceilings, FDR, updated kitchen, separate BR, random plank floors, yard w/patio. JOAN ALFORD $210,000

OPEN SUNDAY 2:00 – 4:30 PM

4340 ACACIA	CLAREMONT	4BR/3.5BA	$649,000	LYNNE BUNTLE
710 STARVIEW	HILLER HIGHLANDS	3BR/2.5BA	$589,000	OLLIE HAMMEREL
4700 MOUNTAIN AVE	PIEDMONT	3+BR/2.5BA	$549,000	MARILYN BREMSER
4558 HEATHER RIDGE	MONTCLAIR	3BR/2.5BA	$439,000	EVELYN WALKER
4555 OAKWOOD DR.	MONTCLAIR	4BR/3BA	$429,000	NANCY DICKEY
40 STARVIEW	HILLER HIGHLANDS	3BR/3BA	$409,000	OLLIE HAMMEREL
5626 MOUNTAIN	MONTCLAIR	4BR/2BA	$399,900	FEITZ HOCHFELLNER
4679 CHARING CROSS	HILLER HIGHLANDS	3BR/2.5BA	$379,000	OLLIE HAMMEREL
2275 MASTLANDS	PIEDMONT PINES	3BR/2.5BA	$359,000	PAT WHITTINGSLOW
35 KINGWOOD RD.	KINGWOOD RD	3+BR/2.5BA	$359,000	SHERRY BENNINGER
459 LONGRIDGE RD.	CROCKER HGLANDS	3BR/2BA	$325,000	RUTH LOCKHART
4452 BALFOUR	CROCKER HGLANDS	3BR/1BA	$289,500	VICKY FAULK
1465 SHEFFIELD	ALAMEDA	3BR/2BA	$289,000	VICKY FAULK
7951 WARFIELD	LAKESHORE	2BR/1BA	$269,000	DELL ORR
39 RAMONA	OAKLAND	4BR/2BA	$267,000	KEN MACDONALD
4749 STACY ST.	GRASS VALLEY	3BR/2BA	$239,500	PHYLLIS MILENBACH
1556 HOLMAN	CROCKER HGLANDS	2BR/1BA	$239,000	DONNA CONROY
3826 BRIGHTON	GLENVIEW	BR/ BA	$229,000	TERRY KULKA
1702 HIGH ST	OAKLAND	1+BR/1BA	$99,500	JOAN ALFORD

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OAKLAND ★ MONTCLAIR ★ PIEDMONT ★ ALAMEDA

SECLUDED PIEDMONT MED. $1,980,000
A rare combination of elegance & livability with incredible architectural detail & quality. throughout. Enjoy outdoor living in walled terraced gardens. The inviting interior offers a fabulous gourmet kitchen. 7BR/5.5BA. 4-fireplaces. Dian Hymer

BERKELEY UPLANS. A BEST BUY! $569,000
Gorgeous 8 yr old contemporary has top drawer details. 4BR/2+BA with luxurious master retreat & many extras. Ruth Lockhart

CUSTOM BUILT $565,000
Outstanding home custom built for owners. Finest quality and workmanship throughout. Truly a work of art. Jim Duffy

SPACIOUS PIEDMONT HOME $554,000
4BR/3BA with great indoor/outdoor living. Remodeled eat-in kitchen/fam, master suite, 3 bdrms on 1 level. Huge rec room with fireplace. Dian Hymer

NEW CONSTRUCTION $549,000
3BR/3BA beautiful kit w/granite counters, cooking island & breakfast area. Den could be fifth bedroom. Nancy Dickey/Ollie Hammerel

PIEDMONT $535,000
Charming Cape Cod style home in sought after location. 3BR/3BA. Separate studio with exterior access- great for home office. George Karsant

VIEW - JUST LISTED! $529,000
Montclair contemporary with breathtaking SF & Golden Gate views. 3BR/2.5BA, formal dining room & large, level fenced yard. Darcy Diamentine

ROCKRIDGE INCOME $389,000
Combined with architectural character. Walk to College Ave., shops, restaurants and BART. Michael Thompson

HOME OR DUPLEX $359,000
Old world charm, elegance and style. Hardwood floors, huge rooms, box beams, 1 or a kind. 5BR/4.5BA Donna Conroy

HILLER HIGHLANDS $309,000
3BR/2.5BA townhome with canyon view. Great unit with club facilities available near all major freeways Ollie Hammerel

ROOM TO GROW $299,000
This spacious tri-level contemp. needs a little TLC. Great floor plan. Partial bay & big canyon view. 4BR/2.5BA.. Fritz Hochfellner

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758 SPRUCE	BERKELEY	4BR, 3BA	$470,000	MAMOOD MOKTARI
1721 BERKELEY WAY	BERKELEY	2BR, 1BA	$130,000	THE LONGS
1905 MCGEE	BERKELEY	2+BR, 1.5BA	$229,000	LINDA GERSON
2340 DERBY	BERKELEY	HOME+INC	$260,000	GABY OLANDER
705 ADAMS	ALBANY	2BR, 2BA	$198,000	DAVE MOSS
314 VASSAR	KENSINGTON	4BR, 3.5BA	$429,000	JOAN BARNETT
641 COVENTRY	KENSINGTON	4+BR, 3BA	$429,000	DIANA KAY
5862 CHABOT CT	ROCKRIDGE	3BR, 1BA	$289,500	CHRIS COHN
730 MCLAUGHLIN	RICHMOND VIEW	2BR, 1BA	$112,000	THE LONGS
936 CRAGMONT	BERKELEY	4+BR/2.5BA	$379,000	TINA ENSIGN
517 THE ALAMEDA	BERKELEY	2BR/1BA	$259,000	MELISSA LYCKBERG
931 MODOC	BERKELEY	3+BR/1BA	$267,000	MELISSA LYCKBERG
2748 ARLINGTON	EL CERRITO	3BR/1.5BA	$219,000	MELISSA LYCKBERG
295 COLGATE	KENSINGTON	3BR/1.5BA	$269,000	GILDA WALDMAN
271 S. WILDWOOD	HERCULES	2+BR/2.5BA	$132,000	KAREN DANRICH

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BERKELEY ★ KENSINGTON ★ ALBANY ★ EL CERRITO ★ RICHMOND

4-BRIDGE VIEW FROM BEAUTIFUL TUDOR $750,000
A classic in El Cerrito hills! Spacious LR with wall of windows looking out to bay. 4BR, 3.5BA, formal dining, family rm. Gracious grounds with gentle lawns, formal gardens & paths that wind throughout. Truly one of a kind.

UNIQUE OAKLAND/PIEDMONT TRIPLEX..$575,000
Perfect for owner/resident! Incl. elegant 2,000 sq ft penthouse w/fam rm, dining rm, beamed ceilings, 2 frpls, jacuzzi & 2 decks! Med. style income units, mostly 2BR. Lg lot, gar pkg. PIEDMONT SCHOOLS!

LARGE ELMWOOD CRAFTSMAN $465,000
REDUCED! Delightful 4+BR craftsman, plus cottage in the popular Elmwood area. Beautiful detailing, wainscoting, beam ceilings, romantic alcoves. Includes formal dining & family rooms. Quality, size & location make this a tremendous value!

DRAMATIC KENSINGTON CONTEMPORARY WITH SPECTACULAR BAY VIEW $429,000
JUST LISTED! Sun-filled rooms throughout this striking contemporary with a Mediterranean flair. 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths plus family room and dining room! Tri-level design perfect for entertaining and big families. Enjoy the decks, or the quiet and private backyard.

KENSINGTON TUDOR CHARM $429,000
PRICE REDUCED - AND SELLER WILL CREDIT $30,000 FOR REPAIRS! Fab views from this lovely home in heart of Kensington. 4BR, 3BA with study, poss in-law. Enjoy peaceful garden, yard & decks.

BERKELEY MED. W/BIG BAY VIEW $379,000
JUST LISTED! Lovely windows, arches and detailing! 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths plus extra space for possible in-law/office. This is a wonderful home in the Berkeley hills with formal dining and hdwd floors.

CROCKER HIGHLANDS TRADITIONAL ... $330,000
Charming 3+BR on quiet cul-de-sac with craftsman detail. Includes master BR addition, den, formal dining, hdwd floors. This one is a must see.

DARLING ROCKRIDGE BUNGALOW WITH ART STUDIO $289,500
Filled with built-ins & sunlight. 3BR, 1BA, formal dining & spacious kit. Cul-de-sac location, private fenced yard with garden & fruit trees. Walk to College Ave. shops & restaurants.

ENGLISH TUDOR IN EL CERRITO HILLS..$279,000
Classic Tudor style in quiet neighborhood with partial bay views. 4+ bedrooms, 2 baths plus formal dining rm & breakfast rm, possible in-law set-up.

NORTH BERKELEY CRAFTSMAN $267,000
JUST LISTED! Sunny rooms, architectural character in a desirable N. Berkeley neighborhood. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, split-level floor plan, formal dining, hardwood floors plus possible office space. Private quiet backyard.

1930'S ROCKRIDGE COTTAGE WITH CRAFTSMAN TOUCHES $249,500
Incredibly charming home with wood detailing, hdwd floors & sunlight throughout. Large redone kitchen, formal dining, 3BR, 2BA with master BR overlooking garden & deck. Won't last at this price.

SUNNY, TREE-LINED STREET IN ALBANY..$239,500
Sunny & charming bungalow in one of Albany's nicest locations. 2BR w/updated kit & bath + formal dining. Deck overlooks pvt garden. Walk to schools.

CUTE BERKELEY BROWN SHINGLE $229,000
Beautiful original interior wood detailing, wood floors, 2 story with dormer windows, rear deck and garage/workshop. Walk to BART, convenient to downtown and campus.

LOVELY ALBANY MACGREGOR $198,000
Just a short walk to Solano shops and restaurants, and easy commute to SF. Split-level with 2BR, 1BA, hdwd floors and a private backyard.

BEHIND THE TRUMPETVINES $185,000
Lovely 2BR Berkeley bungalow, perfect for first time buyers. Hdwd floors & sunlit rooms. Walk to Cafe Fanny or N. Berkeley BART.

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Events

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Realtor Marsha Quick of Red Oak Realty and mortgage broker Karen Ward of CMG Mortgage present the workshop **Woman to Woman: Finding the Keys to Buying Your Own Home,** 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Sat., Sept.. 21 at 1225 Solano Ave., Albany. Topics include investigating neighborhoods, setting priorities and teaming with industry professionals. Get straight talk about interest rate and loan choices and strategies to minimize closing costs. $25 fee. Call 718-2134 to make reservations.

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Truitt and White Lumber presents the free seminar **Choosing the Right Sidings and Trim That Makes Sense,** 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., Sat., Sept. 21 at 642 Hearst Ave. in Berkeley. Get in depth information about siding and trim options, along with installation tips and techniques. Manufacturer representatives will be on hand from Hardiplank, Pacific Wood Laminates, Capitol Lumber and Kelleher. Reservations are required. Call 649 2674.

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The nonprofit Building Education Center (BEC), 812 Page St., Berkeley is the place to plan your dream home or the place to learn to turn your home into a dream. On Sat., Sept. 21 BEC presents two free lectures **The Live/Work Advantage,** hosted by architect and columnist Arrol Gellner and **Demonstration of Computer-Aided Design (CAD) presented by Dick Harding.** The workshop **Hardwood Floor Refinishing: Hands On** will be offered on Sat.,, Sept. 21 and Sun., Sept. 22. Call BEC at 525-7610 for more information.

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The West Contra Costa Integrated Waste Management Authority presents a free **Home Composting Workshop,** 9:30 -11:30 a.m. Sat., Sept., 21 at the El Sobrante Community Center, 3350 Morningside Drive in El Sobrante. Learn how to reduce and recycle organic garbage by composting. Call 215-3121 to reserve a space.

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The Alameda County Waste Management Authority presents a **Basic Composting Workshop,** 10 a.m. to noon, Sat., Sept. 21 at the Oakland Compost Demonstration Garden, Lakeside Park on Bellevue Ave. (just off Grand) in Oakland. This free hands-on class teaches how to compost yard and kitchen waste, transforming trash into free fertilizer. Call 635-6275 for more information.

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The Oakland Tours Program presents a free walking guided tour of **Oakland's Chinatown,** 10 a.m., Sat.., Sept. 21. Walk through this bustling Asian center—the fifth largest Chinatown in the United States. Experience exotic fruits and vegetables, walk through an Asian herb shop, see markets filled with fish and barbecued ducks. Watch fresh noodles being made. Call 238-3234 for more information about this tour or about any of the city of Oakland's seven free walking tours.

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Spiral Gardens, an East Bay gardening collective, offers the free hands-on workshop **Introduction to Herbal Medicine,** 3 p.m., Sat., Sept. 21 at its urban oasis and vacant lot garden, 888 59th St. (between Market and Adeline) in North Oakland. Learn the basics of this medicinal art from Adam Seller.

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Tarpoff...

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friends flew to the task of making it ready. It was a big push, an exhausting one because there was so little time. But they did an exceptional job of it and it paid off. It sold right away.

Meanwhile inspections of the Victorian revealed a number of problems, costly to put right. We kept getting bad news: about a third of the foundation was brick, the furnace and hot water heater were shot, some hardwood flooring was rotted and a stall shower and floor needed replacing. The old clay sewer line (this was our first experience of having the inside of a sewer videotaped) was cracked in many places.

In spite of these things, the women's enthusiasm never flagged. They were determined to go forward and so, one by one, we d... problems. We gathere... and bids, a process ... cult by tenants living ... friends of the owner, ... low us inside only one ... The tenants intended to ... for another couple of ...

We were able to re... price and we worked ... timing. A few days a... moved and the basemen... both sales closed. The fr... from their two homes in... lovely house where, th... are supremely happy.

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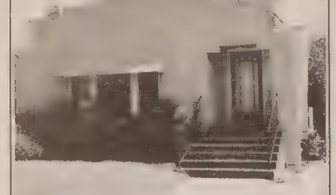
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1496 EUCLID AVENUE, Open Sunday 1-4. Amazing new price! Stately Gutterson-designed 4BR, 4BA home. Level entry, large gardens, 2 garages! Fine condition. Bebe McRae ext. 145 ..... $645,000

MONTEREY COLONIAL. Level-in with bay views, 4BR, study, family room, au pair and big yard! Bebe McRae ext. 145 ..... $599,000

CLAREMONT'S BEST VALUE! J.H. Thomas. Redwood detailing in LR & DR. 4+BR, 2 full BA, 2 half baths, family room, study, attic! Landscaped garden, hot tub. Close to shops, tennis, U.C. and Claremont Spa. Susie Schevill ext. 144 ..... $499,000

GLORIOUS VIEWS - PRIVATE SETTING. 4++BR, 2.5BA contemp. Nancy Lee Noman ext. 124 ... $449,000

SHASTA ROAD ROMANCE. PRICE REDUCED! The ultimate in the unusual. Vast two-level studio room with soaring roof, wood, beams, lintels. Views. Privacy. 5++BR, 4BA. Marlene Leverette ext. 121 ..... $445,000

140 FOREST LANE, Open Sunday 2-4. Redwood and glass with bay views. 3BR/2BA, exquisite detailing, convenient neighborhood, original architect's plans! Bebe McRae ext. 145 ..... $389,000

NORTH BERKELEY TUDOR. Handsome 3BR, 2BA home plus attractive studio in-law with 2nd fireplace. Gini Erck ext. 133 ..... $355,000

BOLD NEW PRICE! Close to campus & Chez Panisse! Legal duplex used as 2BR plus sophisticated home office or studio! Sunny patio, off-street parking for 2 cars! Bebe McRae ext. 145 ..... $350,000

VACANT DUPLEX BROWN SHINGLE FIXER. Large flats. Leslie Easterday ext. 134 ... $280,000

1611 POSEN AVENUE, Open Sunday 2-4:30, NEW PRICE! 2BR, 1BA. Remodeled kitchen & bath. Great location. Nancy Noman ext. 124 ..... $259,000

JULIA MORGAN BROWN SHINGLE. NEW PRICE! 3BR, 2BA. Gracious spaces, level garden. Paul Templeton ext. 131 ..... $258,500 "As-Is"

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2328 CURTIS STREET. Charming 3/2, good spaces, yard! Convenient location! Anne Van Dyke ext. 142 ..... $195,000

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5681 OAK GROVE AVENUE. Wonderful 4/2.5 Rockridge Craftsman. Two-story, MBS, lots of wood, level yard & only 1 blk. to BART. Jan Fougner ext. 138 ..... $369,000

4508 PLEASANT VLY CT. Open Sunday 2-4! 3BR bungalow. New bath, level out yard & deck. Jan ext. 138. $239,500

1447 E. 38TH STREET. REDUCED AGAIN! 2+BR/1BA Glenview bungalow. Jan Fougner ext. 138 .... $189,000

MAXWELL PARK TUDOR. 3BR, 2BA, cosmetic fixer. Probate. Faye Keogh ext. 126 ..... $159,000

WONDERFUL SPANISH. Near Mills College, 2+BR, 1BA, incredible price! Bay view, updated home. Leslie Avant ext. 122 ..... $139,000

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EXCEPTIONAL VALUE. very spacious, hardwood floors, 2 fireplaces, 3++BR, 3BA. Wonderful deck. Mary Montali ext. 132 ..... $389,000

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Spacious 3-story traditional w/elegant living/formal dining. 5+ sunny bedrooms. Try seller financing. DONALD GRUBB JR

180 MAXWELTON ROAD $569,000
Super house - view - price! Best buy for space, privacy & huge level garden. Sunny and well-maintained. SANDRA VOGL

101 MANOR DRIVE NEW EXCLUSIVE
A gracious, prarie-style traditional home w/a ci... entry, spacious living, gorgeous dining and fou... upstairs. Large corner landscaped property MINDY

58 LA SALLE AVENUE

Exceptional value! Lovely brick patio & ... setting 3 bedrooms/... excellent expansion ... ELIZABETH DICKSON

10 BLAIR AVENUE
Sunlit Mediterranean, near Dracena Park. 3/2 w/... Level out to garden. Some view. KATHERINE ...

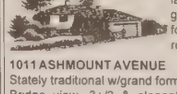
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6145 ESTATES DRIVE FIRST OPEN $789,500
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1011 ASHMOUNT AVENUE $518,000
Stately traditional w/grand formal rooms, level garden & Bay Bridge view. 3+/3 & elegant kitchen. JOHN KARNAY

35 TAURUS $499,000
Panoramic view. New construction w/landscaped grounds, level patio. 5/4, granite kit. & au pair w/sep. entrance. ED KUO

1054 SUNNYHILLS ROAD NEW PRICE $439,000
Crocker Higlands home w/enchanting garden. Artfully updated kit., formal living/dining & expanded mstr ste. 3/2.5. JUDY CAIN

5768 SCARBOROUGH DRIVE $435,000
Charming 3/3.5 situated on 2 landscaped lots. Spacious living room w/frplce, sep. office & garden patio. LINDA MCCLAIN

6479 ASCOT DRIVE $409,000
Beautifully updated 2-story w/bay views & great floorplan. 3 Bdrms, gourmet kit. & au pair potential. JUDY RANKANKAN

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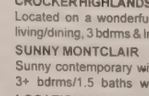
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What You Don't Know Can Hurt You

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ellers' do's and don'ts

ng your home can be less cking if you have an idea t to expect. Since most n not buy and sell homes ough to become expert at cess, they must rely on real professionals. In this ar- continue my admonitions you avoid common, and ostly, mistakes.

N'T take for granted that a (soon after the house the market) means either underpriced your prop- that you will get a better

e receptive to the offer. It means your agent did a b in pricing and market- Compare the price to what ellor, at the time you listed, ght be the most likely sce- nario. If it is close, consider the strong possibility that the next offer (if there is one) may be less. If that occurs, you will appreciate what you gave up, but it will be too late. As a rule, in the absence of multiple offers, the first offer tends to be the highest. This holds only if the asking price is not outrageously over market value.

Even in "hot" areas, where it is considered a seller's market, presumption can backfire on the seller. I have witnessed competitive offer situations mishandled to the point where all the buyers disappeared, much to the seller's detriment.

Overconfidence can be reflected not only by the rejection of a reasonable offer, but also by an agent's pronouncement that "offers will not be looked at by the seller until (a certain date)."

I have never understood the logic of a seller refusing to review an offer. If showings to buyers are allowed only after the brokers' tour (so the house gets full market exposure), it is to the seller's advantage to examine a buyer's contract. The seller can always counter or reject the offer. He can also withhold a response for a day or two if he thinks other contracts are forthcoming. Regardless, no one knows when the market will change and offers should always be welcomed and respected.

There are some agents who will vigorously disagree with my position. They will testify about how their sellers have benefited from multiple offers created by holding off presentations during the first week of marketing. This can and does happen.

I also know from experience, however, that multiple offers often do not materialize as expected. In those instances, the leverage goes to the buyer whose offer was held back, and who now knows the property is not as popular as portrayed. We are assuming, of course, that the buyer is willing to wait around. If he does, this can result in his lowering the bid and taking a tougher negotiating stance. When that happens, the seller is the loser and his agent shares responsibility in the loss.

DON'T be ignorant of the provisions of the purchase contract and other, related addenda and paperwork.

DO carefully read the contract clauses and sign only if you understand the documents. You can either take responsibility before you commit, or try to extricate yourself from an unwanted agreement afterward. I do not recommend the second option.

Before choosing an agent, ask him or her to explain which clauses benefit you and which benefit the buyer. Select an agent who knows contracts and how to represent you.

DON'T forget to clean off slippery walks, steps and decks during the rainy season.

DO remove moss and wet leaves and keep all outside walking areas well maintained. I have ungracefully fallen on my kiester several times on wet days because the seller had not considered the safety of visitors. Besides being a hindrance to the sale, it can also be a legal liability if a buyer or agent is injured because of this oversight.

DON'T neglect outdoor weeding and upkeep.

DO keep your grounds neat and well tended. Weeds, overgrown lawns and unkempt landscaping can detract from other favorable aspects of the property. If you cannot do it yourself, it is worthwhile to hire a gardener while the home is on the market.

DON'T hire "unknown" companies for pest control and other inspections.

DO ask an experienced local agent for recommendations. An example of this happened just today. I have been in contact with a couple who are thinking about selling their home. They invited me over to discuss their situation.

During our conversation, they informed me they had recently ordered a pest control inspection. They had thought about asking my advice, but went ahead with people who had been referred to them.

Unfortunately, the firm they chose is not one commonly used by the real estate community. The frequently selected companies have earned our trust by establishing a track record of reliable service and integrity. New outfits are suspect because we don't know if they will stand behind their work when there is a problem.

Had the sellers called someone from the list I would have provided, they would have benefited in two ways: 1) They would not have to pay $85 for a further inspection of their exterior stucco walls. I would have set it up to have had all the inspections done during the inspector's first visit; and, 2) they would have avoided the potential problem of a buyer (at his agent's prompting) asking for a new inspection from a "known" pest control operator. This can cause many complications (discussed in my *Not Just Termites* articles).

DON'T overlook the unfavorable impact of not having a garage.

DO treat this the same as too many steps or a busy street —take it off the price. Most buyers require a secure place to park their vehicles.

DON'T withhold any negative information about the property.

DO tell your agent everything that is, or could be, a problem. Put it in writing on the Transfer Disclosure Statement. You are obligated by law to do so. Even if you had the work done, it is a good idea to disclose what went wrong and when it was fixed.

For example, a seller may not think to report a drainage problem repaired two years ago as it has not shown signs of water penetration since. If the drainage issue recurs after close of escrow, the buyer may look at the seller's failure to disclose as a fraudulent omission of a material fact. If the ultimate solution is a $15,000 drainage system, the seller could be liable for that amount plus legal costs.

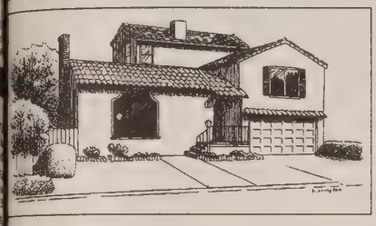
"Forgetting" to communicate problems is not an acceptable excuse, especially if the item has an appreciable impact on the value or appeal of the home. Failure to disclose is behind most buyer lawsuits against sellers. As a point of information, when the seller gets sued, his agent is invariably also a defendant in the lawsuit.

DON'T take the process personally.

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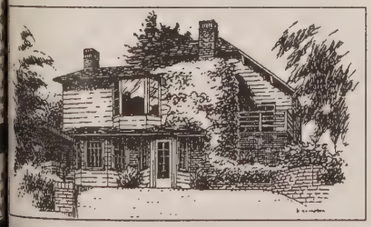
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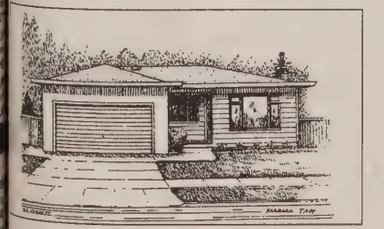


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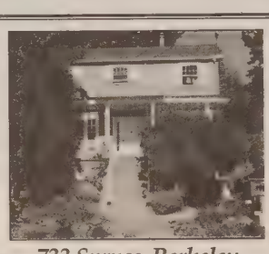
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Putting green expensive proposition



Q: I'm interested in installing a putting green in my rear yard no larger than 100-125 square feet. The area is now prepped with soil conditioners, fertilizer, and top soil. What type of lawn do I use and is there any other prep work necessary? I see that there is a bonsai lawn seed. Will this grow short enough so that I won't need a special lawn mower? I don't need to be at Pebble Beach, just something that I can have fun with.

A: Putting greens are very expensive to build and maintain. They require more water and fertilizer than a normal lawn because you are mowing frequently, three times per week and very close to the ground, usually 1/2 inch or lower, and perfect drainage is essential. Lawn fungus is a major problem, so your soil preparation is very important. You will need to double or triple the amount recommended for a normal turf.

Bonsai tall fescue is not recommended for putting greens as it grows too tall. Hybrid Bermuda or a bent grass variety are the preferred grass varieties for putting greens. I suggest you plant hybrid Bermuda because you have warm summers. Also, you will need to purchase a special seven-blade lawn mower to mow it. Simply put, there is a lot involved in installing and maintaining a putting green and I do not recommend it for home gardens.

Q: I have a beautiful 15-foot maple that has a borer infestation. I have found several areas of damage and have cleaned off the dead bark, sealed the areas and sprayed with Dursban. I notice that the leaves are now falling off the tips of several branches. Should I remove these branches? What can I expect to be charged to have an expert evaluate the problem?

A: Japanese red maples are not usually susceptible to borers in the Bay Area. Die-back is more than likely caused from a soil-borne disease called "verticillium wilt." Random die-back occurs in sections and the dead stems are a very dark color or black. Heavy soils and excess moisture during spring, summer and fall add to the problem after wet winters.

I would prune out the infected area. Be sure to sterilize you shears after each cut with Lysol or bleach to avoid spreading the disease. I would watch the moisture level during the growing season. It's very difficult to guess what a consultation might cost. It could be a minimum of $50 or as high as $150.

Q: We have our back yard landscaped with ice plant. Each spring we get a healthy crop of weeds/grasses after the rains. Until now we have spent several hours pulling the unwanted grasses before they go to seed. We were told to sprinkle Dachtal on the area before the rain starts. Will this work or is there a better way than pulling the weeds out?

A: Hand-weeding any area is always a pain, so I use herbicides to make the task easier. Dachtal is a pre-emergent herbicide that will kill the dormant weeds before they germinate, and I recommend you do so in the fall before the rainy season begins. If you would rather use a liquid, then Surflan will also do the trick.

'Simply put, there is a lot involved in installing and maintaining a putting green.'

You can control the broadleaf and grassy weeds in the ice plant during the spring, summer and fall with ice plant weeder or use Poast for grassy weed control. These are selective herbicides that kill broadleaf weeds and grass without damaging the ice plant.

Listen to Buzz Bertolero, the Dirt Gardener, Saturdays, 6-8 a.m., on KNBR 68, "The Sports and Gardening Leader."

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DO realize that your residence has a market value totally independent of you. The market will dictate the value and you need to accept that reality. Also bear in mind that selling a home is not a contest to see who is right and who is wrong. You want to sell so you can move on to the next phase of your life. Keep the big picture in mind and the experience will be more positive for you.

Final Thoughts

If selling a home was easy, there would be no need for residential real estate brokers. I have provided only a small sampling of sellers' do's and don'ts. The key to getting through the selling experience with the least amount of trauma is understanding how important it is to choose the right agent —someone whose advice you trust.

If you missed the ... *Do's And Don'ts*, give ... Also, you can call me ... of *Not Just Termites*, ... *ing The Market*, and ... articles.

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5601 FLORENCE TERRACE, MONTCLAIR - 2+BD/2BA.....$349,500
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730 PROSPECT AVENUE, HADDON HILL - 4BD/2BA.....$329,000
Beautiful Spanish Medit, hdwd floors, fam rm, large yard. Thomas Wurst

4071 OAKMORE ROAD, OAKMORE - 3+BD/2+BA.....$319,900
Move-in condition, wooded setting, fam rm, 2 decks, hot tub. Dick Cohen

1041 BROOKWOOD, CROCKER HIGHLANDS - 3+BD/1BA..$314,000
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583 MONTCLAIR AVENUE, HADDON HILL - 4BD/3+BA.....$312,000
New listing! Remod kitchen, gorgeous private gardens. Donna DeBardi

3989 LYMAN ROAD, OAKMORE - 3+BD/2BA.....$310,000
New listing! Lovely trad, big back yard, deck and hot tub. Sandi Klemmer

12645 BROOKPARK ROAD, PARKRIDGE EST. - 3BD/2BA.....$279,000
1/4 acre! All level home, large family room, great yard! Vicki Woodhead

429 LINDA AVENUE, PIEDMONT - 2BD/1BA $279,000
New listing! Secret garden jewel! Gorgeous kit and bath. Debi Fitzgerrell

701 GLENDOME CIRCLE, GLENVIEW - 3BD/2BA.....$259,000
Art moderne home, bonus rm, quiet setting, canyon views. Tom Anthony

4944 SCOTIA AVENUE, OAKLAND HILLS - 3BD/2BA.....$225,000
New listing! All level living! Choice lot, fam rm off kitchen. Wendy Gardner

1358 HEARST AVENUE, NORTH BERKELEY - 2BD/1BA.....$195,000
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GEORGIAN COLONIAL - PIEDMONT.....$775,000
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POSTCARD VIEW - PIEDMONT.....$649,000
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CENTRALLY LOCATED - PIEDMONT.....$495,000
This 3BD/2BA traditional has a nicely flowing floor plan. French doors to deck, SF view, family rm, garden, pool. Martha Holstlaw

PIEDMONT'S FINEST LOT!.....$495,000
This 9,590 sq ft lot slopes down from upscale Tyson Circle to Tahoe-like setting of beautiful Lake Tyson. Dee Knowland

PIEDMONT BEST BUY!.....$449,000
3BD/2BA contemporary with rumpus room/office, new hardwood floors, new roof, bay view, close to transportation. Francis Heath

GREAT PIEDMONT LOCATION.....$405,000
Wonderful traditional conveniently located. 4BD/3BA, upgraded kit/family rm opens to deck, au pair w/sep entrance. Ann Nichols

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EXQUISITE CONTEMPORARY.....$569,000
Private garden setting with bay views. Dramatic entry, 4BD/3+BA, formal DR, gorgeous kit/family rm, many extras. Wendy Gardner

PIEDMONT SIDE OF MONTCLAIR.....$499,900
Bay views! 3BD/3BA including master suite, kit/family room leads to lovely brick patio, beautifully landscaped yards. Joan Dark

TRANQUIL GARDEN SETTING.....$469,000
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ing or selling a home (or ece of real property) usu- olves the transfer of large f money. It is imperative e transfer of these funds ated documents from one to another be handled in a secure and knowledge- anner. For the protection er, seller and lender, the process was developed.

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ply stated, the escrow impartially carries out the instructions given by the ties. This includes receiv- ds and documents neces- to comply with those in- ons, completing or obtain- uired forms, and handling livery of all items to the parties upon the success- mpletion of the escrow.

The escrow must be provided with the necessary information to close the transaction. This may include loan documents, tax statements, fire and other insurance policies, title insurance policies, terms of sale and any seller-assisted financing, and requests for payment for various services to be paid out of escrow funds.

If the transaction is dependent on arranging new financing, it is the buyer's or the buyer's agent's responsibility to make the necessary arrangements. Documentation of the new loan agreement must be in the hands of the escrow holder before the transfer of property can take place.

A real estate agent can help identify appropriate lending institutions. When all the instructions in the escrow have been carried out, the closing can take place.

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♦ serves as the neutral "stakeholder" and the communications link to all parties in the transaction;

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• requests a preliminary title search to determine the present condition of title to the property;

• requests a beneficiary's statement if debt or obligation is to be taken over by the buyer;

• complies with lender's requirements, specified in the escrow agreement;

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• requests issuance of the title insurance policy;

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• disburses funds as authorized by instructions, including charges for title insurance, recording fees, real estate commissions and loan payoffs;

• prepares final statements for the parties accounting for the disposition of all funds deposited in escrow. (These are useful in the preparation of tax returns.)

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• offer legal advice;

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Rates back down, says Freddie Mac

On Sept. 12 the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation (Freddie Mac) announced that its Primary Mortgage Market Survey showed that the nationwide average for 30-year fixed rate mortgages fell six basis points from last week's 8.34 percent to 8.28 percent.

During the second week of September 1995, the 30-year fixed rate was 7.60 percent.

The start rate for 1-year Treasury-indexed adjustable-rate mortgages (ARMs) rose five basis points to 5.90 percent from last week's average of 5.85 percent.

A year ago the ARM start rate was 5.80 percent.

The average for 15-year fixed-rate mortgages, a popular option in the refinance arena, fell seven basis points to 7.81 percent from last week's figure of 7.88 percent.

This time last year this rate was 7.12 percent.

"This weeks figures reflect an element of stability in the bond market after fears of inflation caused interest to rise last week," said Freddie Mac Chief Economist Robert Van Order.

"Recent news that housing prices have risen at an annualized rate of 4.1 percent nationally coupled with interest in the affordable 8 to 8.5 percent range makes homeownership even more attractive, which should translate into a good year for home sales."

This year Freddie Mac celebrates the 25th consecutive year of the Primary Mortgage Market Survey, having tracked mortgage rates since 1971.

By supplying lenders with the money to make mortgages and packaging the mortgages into marketable securities, Freddie Mac sustains a stable mortgage credit system and reduces the mortgage rates paid by home buyers.

On Aug. 30 the Federal Home Loan Bank Board pegged the 11th District Cost of Funds Index (COFI) for September payments at 4.819 percent, up 10 basis points from the 4.809 percent that was in effect for August payments.

The COFI is the index widely used by the savings and loan industry for its adjustable rate mortgages. The current rate will remain in effect until Monday, September 30.

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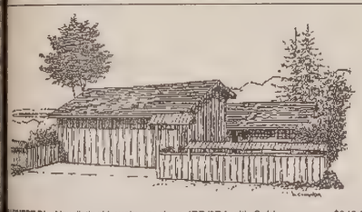
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With all this communicating taking place it becomes very important to be clear about what the words we are using mean. In a business such as ours, where we are building something like a custom car in a different living room with every job we to, there are so many traps we can fall into when we are not careful about what we mean to say.

This is always a challenge when we are working with a client to define the scope of work. One of the big pitfalls is "buzzwords". These are the technical terms which a specialist uses without being aware of how foreign they sound to the listener who is quite unfamiliar with what is being discussed '

"R-value" is an example. I use this term very often. It is a measure of resistance to heat flow. It refers to the relative efficiency of different types and thicknesses of insulation in stabilizing the temperature of a space.

A person completely unfamiliar with the term might hear it and have no idea of what is being talked about. Both the client and the service provider benefit from making sure they each understands the meaning of buzzwords.

Commonly used words can mean so many different things to people it is amazing! Let's look at a couple of examples.

"Done!" What an important word in construction. "I am done with that task. What should **I** do now?" This a common statement/question combination that one hears on a job site all the time.

In this context what does "donc" mean? It might mean that the task is done. Does it also mean that the tools used have been put away? That the work area has been cleaned up? That the unused material has been returned to it's proper storage area?

Who knows? Only the people who decide that they want to be clear about what they are agreeing to before they walk away from an interaction.

For the client the best part of the project is usually when it is "done". Does this always mean the same thing a to the builder that it does to the client? Let's look at some of the possible meanings used for "done" by these different parties.

The client might think that "done" means finished, complete, the builder is leaving— never to have to work anymore on this project and that the completed project can be used for it's intended purpose. "Hallelujah, we have our house back to ourselves!"

What might the builder be thinking? The carpenter who has been working on site reports to his supervisor that the project is done. Questions the supervisor and the carpenter might have asked each other before saying the project was done (if they worked in the remodeling company you want to have working on your house!) might include the following:

• Is all the work described in our contract with the client done?

•Has all remaining material been stored in the proper location(s)?

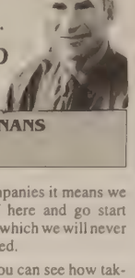
• Has the work area and the rest of the client's home been cleaned as was agreed to in the contract?

• Has the client's list of concerns regarding particular aspects of the work been satisfactorily addressed?

• Has the client been informed that the remodeling company will be in contact with them in the next week or so to find out if there are any additional items that require attention?

That is what "done" means to a good remodeling company.

From the Ground Up



Paul Winans

In some companies it means we can get out of here and go start another project which we will never quite get finished.

Hopefully you can see how taking the time to be clear about what is being discussed can benefit both you and the people you are inviting to work on your home. Such discussions are best when they happen before the project starts, not after there has been a misunderstanding because somebody assumed something!

If the people you are considering working with do not feel it is worth their time to be clear about what they are saying you have learned a very valuable thing with very little time (and money!) invested; don't hire them and keep on looking.

You know what I mean, don't you?

Paul Winans, CR, is co-owner of Winans Construction, Inc., an Oakland-based general contracting firm founded in 1978. He can be reached at 653-7288.

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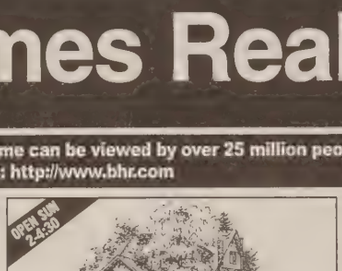
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SIGNIFICANT, SPECIAL, UNIQUE $1,450,000
A rare opportunity to acquire one of Oaklands premier estates; a paragon of perfection! 4+BR, 4++BA, grand spaces, extravagant kitchen, land, views!
D. C. HODGES 339-8400



PRIVATE PANO-VIEW RETREAT! $550,000
$100K reduction! Spectacular rustic contemporary with explosive view, double master suite. Great room, detached view cottage, sound studio, extra lot included
STEVEN BIASATTI 339-8400x239



ROCKRIDGE BROWN SHINGLE $399,000
OPEN SUNDAY 2-4:30. Just listed! 4+BR, 2BA on wonderful tree-lined street. Eat-in kitchen with French door leading to deck & beautiful yard
HOWARD RODKIN 339-8400



LOTS OF SPACE & CLOSE-IN LOCATION $355,00
New Montclair listing - lots of space and close-in location. Great opportunity for combined families, in-home office/studio 3 levels 5+BR, 5BA
RACHEL BALLER 339-840



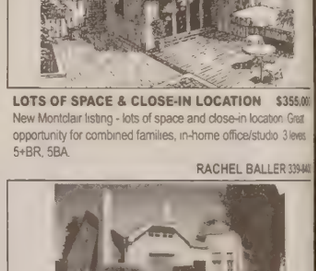
ESCAPE TO COMFORT $345,000
Sunny home with 4BR, 3BA. private courtyard. Living room with vaulted ceilings, skylight, hardwood floors, remod kitchen with newer appliances/ cabinets. Large rumpus. Wooded/SF views. Very nice.
NAHID NASSIRI 531-1670



NEW LISTING IN MONTCLAIR $319,000
3BR, 3BA custom ranch located in the hills. Lots of privacy w/wooded view. Eat-in kitchen & separated dining area, living room w/fireplace, large rumpus/family room downstairs. Move-in condition. 2369 Thackeray. NAHID NASSIRI 531-1670



YOUR REFUGE FROM THE CITY $300,000
If your tired of city hassles but love the convenience of Piedmont come see this 2BR, 2BA with fireplace & family room. Price reduced $50,000
MORRIE FEIGENBERG 547-6975



YOU'LL LOVE TO COME HOME! $185,00
To this charming French provincial style home with formal dining breakfast nook, private yard! Active homeowner's association caring neighbors, pride of ownership!
PATRICIA BENNETT 482-9

THE FOLLOWING PROPERTIES EXCLUSIVELY LISTED. PLEASE CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT.

GREAT PIEDMONT LOCATION $529,000
SF Bay view remodeled 4BR, 3BA fireplace in living room, hardwood floors throughout. Family room opens to deck landscaped front yard. MORRIE FEIGENBERG 547-6975

ARE YOU AN INDIVIDUALIST? $400,000
If you're looking for a home around $400,000 come see this fresh inspiring almost new yet mellow with woods and views.
ROSEMARY GREENE 635-9842

YOU'LL LOVE THE KITCHEN! $399,000
You'll love everything about this roomy home. Comfortable floor plan, great spaces for entertaining & decorating, private & sunny w/woodsy view. M.J. MCCONVILLE 287-9583

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT - 6 UNITS $359,000
Seller will consider all reasonable offers. All 2BR units, near Lake Merritt, low down, assume existing financing, good cash flow, well maintained, call today. CHARLENE CLAYBAUGH 339-8400

ARCH. DIGEST FEATURED HOME! $319,000
Glenview 4BR, 2BA museum quality Craftsman featured in many books. Price reduced for sale! Exquisite garden. Original fixtures but upgraded kitchen/bath. JAN NEFF 339-8400

GREAT HOME WTIH FLEXIBLE FLOOR PLAN .$319,000
OPEN SUNDAY, SEPT 2-4:30. 4BR, 3BA contemp w/pano bay views. large deck off living room, master suite with gorgeous bath, family rm off kitchen. CHARLENE CLAYBAUGH 339-8400

A-1 NEIGHBORHOOD $295,000
Outstanding, prime, quiet street. cozy, family kitchen leads to patio, hardwood floors, comfortable living room, recreation room w/2nd frplc, OPEN SUNDAY. MARTHA SHIN 339-8400

LOTS OF HOUSE FOR THE $! $289,000
Walk to Montclair Village from this 4BR, 2BA traditional. Large lot with many garden areas. Family room down could be home office/au pair space. LYN MURRAY 339-8400

EXCEPTIONAL QUALITY $289,000
Sunny 3BR custom remod in 1988. mstr ste w/walk-in closet, bath, sitting area. custom tile work oak floors. heating/electrical done in 1995. Level backyard w/deck. NAHID NASSIRI 531-1670

EXCEPTIONAL TRIPLEX NEAR LAKE MERRITT $277,000
Walk to Lake Merritt, public transportation, good cash flow, freshly painted, newer roof, security door, 2 garage parking, common laundry, small yard, pride of ownership, call today!
CHARLENE CLAYBAUGH 339-8400 X 216

JUST THE TWO OF YOU $275,000
Will fit right into this charming chalet in a park like setting, verranda & yard too. This home is unique with its beam ceiling & more. A must see!
MORRIE FEIGENBERG 547-6975

CROCKER HIGHLANDS TRADITIONAL ...$265,000
3BR, 2.5BA, living rm w/frplc, formal dining rm, plus room, large yard w/deck & childrens play structure, attch'd garage, earthquake retrofitted. CHARLENE CLAYBAUGH 339-8400 X 216

PIEDMONT SIDE OF MONTCLAIR $264,000
$400 - 500,000 neighborhood! Huge level grounds. 3BR, 2BA large living room. Private patio. Best exclusive street. Neat-but needs decorators touch. HAL CASTLE 339-8400

CONTEMPORARY BY THE CREEK! $260,000
Spacious custom 2BR, 2BA, plus huge family room. Open floorplan, vaulted ceilings, hardwood floors, deck over creek, level-in. Walk to shops! STEVEN BIASATTI 339-8400 X239

ELEGANT & AFFORDABLE W/VIEW.....$259,000
Sun flows into this fleceopen 3BR, 3+BA contemp home. Tastefully remodeled, surrounded by great scenery. Genuine bargain. Open Sun. 5901 Leona SAM GHADERI 531-6712

IMMACULATE CUSTOM HOME.....$239,950
Open Sat & Sun, 1-4:30pm. 3BR, 2BA with updated open kitchen, large family room overlooking beautiful gardens, fireplace, spa & gazebo, new lawns & sprinklers.
CHARLENE CLAYBAUGH 339-8400 ext 216

DIMOND DUPLEX $230,000
Duplex plus 2 community spacious in Dimond. Live in one - rent the others. Great tax shelter & peace of mind. Spacious units, light & airy. ARNOLD MUELLER 530-6099

WELL MAINTAINED HOME W/MAGNIF VU $230,000
3BR, 1.5BA w/deck off living room, 2 frplcs, rumpus room, eat-in kitchen, huge workshop, interior access from garage. Level back yard. CHARLENE CLAYBAUGH 339-8400

ROCKRIDGE CRAFTSMAN $229,500
Built 1914. Original wood downstairs. Hardwood floor thru out. Wainscotting, detailing, fireplace, built-in buffet with leaded glass doors. Just listed KEN FERRELL 339-8400

VIEW, HILL AREA SCHOOLS- PRIVATE $229,000
Oakmore 70 'yr old classic hillside cottage with sun, privacy, fenced yard, hot tub & charm - walk to Head Royce or attend Montclair schools. LOIS JOHNSON 339-8400

SPECIAL HOME FULL OF CHARM $229,000
Sunny 2BR, w/French doors/ windows thruout. Max privacy on over-sized fenced lot. Bright LR w/skylight. Great kit w/brkfst bar, remod bath. X-tra storage shed. NAHID NASIRI 531-1670

DUPLEX - FIXER PRICED TO SELL.....$225,000
Super large 1BR w/frplc & DR, garage parking. Laundry shows great selling for 50K less than what they paid for it. Be 1st to see & offer. HAL MARCUS 339-9281

GLENVIEW CRAFTSMAN $224,000
Loads of warm woodwork, built-ins & hardwood floors Formal living & dining rooms. Plus room for den/nursery/home office. Lovely level yard & remodeled kitchen. LYN MURRAY 339-8400

SPACIOUS CRAFTSMAN $219,000
Superb value for this 2-story charmer. Gleaming hardwood floors, remodeled kitchen, expandable attic. Quiet street and level yard, too. LYN MURRAY 339-8400

266 MATHER STREET $219,000
Walk to Piedmont Ave or Rockridge shops from this 3BR, 1+BA home with all its 1920's charm intact. Wood flrs & built-ins! Seller may carry 10 percent. TOM NEMETH 339-8400

TIRED TUDOR $199,000
Spacious 4BR, 2BA home on quiet tree-lined street w/view of the hills needs your love. Large level sunny yard, 2 car garage, basement. Open Sun 3833 Ardley M.J. McCONVILLE 287-9583

RARE GLENVIEW CONDO $195,000
Walk a garden path to this spacious EZ care condo in residential Glenview! FDR, mstr ste, tons of storage and closets, garage, brick frplc. PATRICIA BENNETT 482-9000

PENTHOUSE UNIT W/PANO VIEW! $169,000
Two story unit, frplc, wet bar & pano vu's from all major rooms. Great building with-in walking distance to Piedmont Ave. Convenience & quality. 2BR, 2.5BA.RACHEL BALLER 339-8400

PENTHOUSE - SUNNY, PRIVATE $169,000
City retreat, small mostly owner occupied building. Outdoor pool. 2 parking stalls, 3BR, fireplace, FDR, decks & view of SF.
LOIS JOHNSON 339-8400

CUL-DE-SAC QUIET, A-1 NEIGHBORHOOD ..$167,000
Over 1640 sq ft offers large & sunny 2+BR, rumpus room, gorgeous random plank floors, FDR, even patio & new roof! Desirable tri-level floorplan. EARLE SHENK 287-9590

WHEN ONLY THE BEST WILL DO! $159,950
Stunning Maxwell Park starter w/2BR, 1BA, home office, bay view, hardwood floors, frplc, excellent condition. A special home for those seeking the exception. MARIA SINCLAIR 287-9596

HOME SWEET HOME $155,000
Charming starter in Glenview all level living, 2+BR, updated kitchen, family room & bath, spacious & light, freshly painted. Ready to move-in. Call now. ARNOLD MUELLER 530-6099

WHY RENT WHEN YOU CAN OWN? $149,500
Come see this 2BR, 2BA bungalow in move-in condition w/its hardwood floors, eat-in kit. new 2 car garage, landscaped & ready for you! MORRIE FEIGENBERG 547-6975

MORE THAN A STARTER, AN OPPORTUNITY! $149,000
Cozy 1920's handcrafted cottage on wonderful lot. Needs lots of work but has potential for expansion/development. A home plus an investment opportunity. RACHEL BALLER 339-8400

EXQUISITELY REMODELED $149,000
New listing! This 2BR, 2BA condo boasts new tile in entry & baths, granite countertop, maple cabinets, crown molding, etc. Mt Tam view & sunset vistas. LYN MURRAY 339-8400

WHY RENT? OPEN SUNDAY 2-4:30.....$145,000
When you can start here with this immaculate home within walking distance to Diamond Park! Appliances incl'd. Termite clearance & roof work done! 2011 Damuth. Call
CAROLYN HARTLEY 272-9030

TRY A LITTLE TENDERNESS $145,00
On this Maxwell park 2BR, 1BA home set amid shrubs w/trees on huge lot. hdwd flrs, built-ins, window seats, unbelievable charm. See it today! SHERDELLA SIMS 287-9568

STATELY VICTORIAN $141,000
3BR, 2BA Victorian in Oakland's historic Brooklyn District, high ceilings, 2 fireplaces, hardwood floors, FDR, fenced yard, spa and more. VICTOR FIERRO 339-8400

CHEAPER THAN RENT.....$139,000
Enjoy low monthly payments on this 2+BR, 1BA Medit on an over-sized lot. From glassed in porch to fine built-ins & unique fireplace. Yours to love! SHERDELLA SIMS 287-9568

WHY PAY RENT, OWN YOUR HOME.....$132,500
Northeast Richmond 3BR, 2BA. Great location lots of potential. Good starter home. Seller says bring offer. Ready to sale
ANGELA LAWSON 287-2625

BERKELEY BARGAIN.....$129,900
Corner location close to Ashby BART. 3BR, 1BA with detached studio. Owner is retiring and wants this house sold.
MARIA SINCLAIR 287-9596

THE PERFECT FIXER $122,000
Unbelievable buy with appeal. Can you believe this price for great neighborhood and excellent potential!
ROSEMARY GREENE 635-9842

NEW ON MARKET, MUST BE SOLD!.....$110,000
Just listed! Very well maintained 2BR, FDR, updated kitchen and bath. Must be sold, bring all offers.
KEN FERRELL 339-8400

WATCH YOUR MONEY GROW $99,500
Builders, invest or dream. build several homes, or condo's 1.1 acre of easy to build land. Don't miss this wise investment.
SAM GHADERI 531-671

MOUNTAIN BOULEVARD TOWNHOME $99,000
Hot price on this contemp split-level 2BR, 1.5BA condo home parquet floors, fireplace, laundry, deck, patio & garden. Perfect starter home! STEVEN BIASATTI 339-8400 X239

PRICED RIGHT, NEEDS TO BE SOLD $95,000
3BR under $100,000 - unheard of. Seller wants an offer now. formal dining room, hardwood floor under carpets. Fresh inside paint. DAWN ELLIS 287-9548

PRICED REDUCED, FOREVER VIEW $94,500
From this updated 2BR, 2BA condo with stone fireplace in living room. Watch the world or swim in the pool.
MORRIE FEIGENBERG 547-6975

CLEAN AS A WHISTLE! $65,000
Just painted ready for you to move in. Top floor one bedroom unit well maintained building w/swimming pool. Full security. Above 580 near Piedmont line. KEN FERRELL 339-8400

Area Home Sales

ALAMEDA

Bayo Vista - $259,000
Begonia - $220,000
Encinal Ave.- $249,000
High St. - $192,000
Linus Dr. - $299,500
Post St. - $250,000
Regatlus #86 - $230,000
Trimmel Ct. - $279,000
Vea Bridge - $349,000
Shepardson #14 - $334,000
Shoreline #229 - $141,500
Shorepoint #301 - $122,000
Tynebourne - $397,000
Webster #118D - $94,000
Webster #208D - $90,000

ALBANY

Dartmouth St. - $203,000

BERKELEY

10th St. - $125,000
Alvarado - $400,000
Boynton - $235,000
Buena Vista - $252,000
Cedar St. - $269,000
Cedar St. - $146,000
Channing #D1 - $159,000
54 El Camino Real - $700,000
626 Grizzly Peak - $309,000
1529 Hearst Ave.- $260,000
2312 Prince #4 - $159,500
2690 Shasta Rd. - $455,000
350 Vassar Ave.- $405,000
1832 Virginia - $253,000

EL CERRITO

5804 Avila St. - $119,500
5840 Ray St. - $257,000

EL SOBRANTE

9 Harrison Ct. - $217,000
330 Hat Ct. - $222,000
1101 Kelvin Rd. - $155,000
749 Renfrew Rd. - $159,000

EMERYVILLE

2 Anchor #294F - $80,000
6 C'dore #344C - $185,500

KENSINGTON

23 Highgate Ct. - $299,000
308 Vassar Ave.- $270,000

OAKLAND

589 Aileen St. - $160,000
689 Arimo Ave.- $315,000
6629 Armour Dr. - $228,000
6240 Auburn Ave.- $315,000
3239 Blandon Rd. - $165,000
188 Capricorn - $418,000
4522 Congress Ave.- $121,000
6023 Contra Costa - $679,000
4117 Coolidge - $280,000
212 Covington - $224,000
1966 Drake Dr. - $389,000
5546 E. 17th St. - $112,500
1152 Elmhurst - $100,000
1424 Everett Ave.- $238,500
988 Franklin #1604 - $192,000
988 F'lin #411 - $175,000
988 F'lin #903 - $124,000
3849 Greenwood - $213,000
5945 Harbord Dr. - $305,000
2615 Kingsland - $180,000
320 Lee St. - $120,000
2086 Leimert - $310,000
24 Lexford Pl. - $340,000
8000 Michigan - $197,000
6839 Mokelumne - $127,500
1527 Mountain - $396,000
2468 Palmetto St. - $163,500
2526 Rampart St. - $150,000
2800 Rawson St. - $130,000
4219 Ridgemont Ct. - $374,000
6022 Rockwell St. - $511,000
1910 Rosecrest Dr. - $395,000
2370 Scout Rd. - $257,500
11445 Sun Valley - $295,000
6070 Thornhill - $272,000
4076 Waterhouse - $295,000
742 Wesley #1A - $105,000
7 W. E'dero #107 - $85,000
6550 Whitney - $126,000
3449 Wilson - $156,000

PIEDMONT

210 Highland - $525,000
120 Moraga Ave.- $229,000
25 Tyson Cir. - $685,000

SAN LEANDRO

2436 Benedict - $246,000
1016 Burkhart - $141,000
1972 Fairbanks - $153,500
15512 Farnsworth - $166,500
1239 Georgetown - $164,500
504 Olive Ct. - $166,000
2178 Prosperity - $163,000
1643 Purdue St. - $180,000
1210 Sandelin Ave.- $177,500
2130 Strang Ave.- $158,000
2234 Transom Way - $130,500
2295 W.Ave.134th - $183,000

SAN LORENZO

553 Drew St. - $152,000
17233 V. Alamitos - $153,500
632 Via Alamo - $154,500
675 Via Alamo - $171,500
16007 V. Granada - $162,000
16123 Via Milos - $170,500
16105 Via Pinale - $162,000

SALES STATS BY CITY

ALAMEDA

TOTAL SALES: 15
LOWEST PRICE: $90,000
HIGHEST PRICE: $397,000
AVERAGE PRICE: $233,733

ALBANY

TOTAL SALES: 1
PRICE: $203,000

BERKELEY

TOTAL SALES: 14
LOWEST PRICE: $125,000
HIGHEST PRICE: $700,000
AVERAGE PRICE: $294,821

EL CERRITO

TOTAL SALES: 2
LOWEST PRICE: $119,500
HIGHEST PRICE: $257,000
AVERAGE PRICE: $188,250

EL SOBRANTE

TOTAL SALES: 4
LOWEST PRICE: $155,000
HIGHEST PRICE: $222,000
AVERAGE PRICE: $188,250

EMERYVILLE

TOTAL SALES: 2
LOWEST PRICE: $80,000
HIGHEST PRICE: $185,500
AVERAGE PRICE: $132,750

KENSINGTON

TOTAL SALES: 2
LOWEST PRICE: $270,000
HIGHEST PRICE: $299,000
AVERAGE PRICE: $284,500

OAKLAND

TOTAL SALES: 40
LOWEST PRICE: $85,000
HIGHEST PRICE: $679,000
AVERAGE PRICE: $243,487

PIEDMONT

TOTAL SALES: 3
LOWEST PRICE: $229,000
HIGHEST PRICE: $685,000
AVERAGE PRICE: $479,666

SAN LEANDRO

TOTAL SALES: 12
LOWEST PRICE: $130,500
HIGHEST PRICE: $246,000
AVERAGE PRICE: $169,125

SAN LORENZO

TOTAL SALES: 7
LOWEST PRICE: $152,000
HIGHEST PRICE: $171,500
AVERAGE PRICE: $160,857

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Events...

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the founder of the Pacific School of Herbal Medicine. Tour the garden to learn the medicinal plants, learn to make teas, oils and tinctures—remedies with herbs picked from the garden. Call Grey at 549-9159 for more information.

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Home Savings of America presents a free **Home Buyers' Workshop,** 10 to 11:30 a.m Sat., Sept. 21, 155 Grand Avenue, Suite 404. Topics include the first-time home buyer, move up buying, financing, credit, title, escrow and home inspection. Call Darren Huston 208-8123 to reserve a seat.

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The Entrepreneur's Edge and Wausau Mortgage Corp. present the free seminar **Purchase and Refinance With the 203(k) Loan Program,** 7-9 p.m., Tues. Sept. 24 at Fidelity National Title Insurance Co., 1900 Mountain Blvd., Suite 101, Oakland. Learn how to profit from this government loan program by purchasing, rehabilitating and selling both single family and multiunit residences. Call Wausau Mortgage at (800) 809-1320 for reservations.

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Attorney Steven E. Davidson and Beverly Polt of Waddell & Reed, Inc., financial services present the free seminar **Investment Realities and Estate Planning Strategies Revealed,** 10 a.m. **or** 2 p.m., Tues. Sept. 24 at the Claremont Hotel in Oakland. Learn the true keys to building wealth, five critical errors in estate planning and more. Call (800) 455-2463 (24 hours) to reserve a seat.

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The CoHousing Company presents a **CoHousing Slide Presentation,** 7 p.m.., Wed., Sept. 25 at 1250 Addison, #113 (at Bonar), Berkeley. Learn about a community where the emphasis is on quality of life, shared facilities and resident participation in community design and management. Cost $5. Call 549-9980 for more information.

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Home Savings of America presents a free **Home Buyers' Workshop,** 10 to 11:30 a.m. Sat., Sept. 28, 155 Grand Avenue, Suite 404. Topics include the first-time home buyer, move up buying, financing, credit, title, escrow and home inspection. Call Darren Huston 208-8123 to reserve a seat.

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The East Bay Garden Center and the Oakland Office of Parks and Recreation present their annual **Fall Flower Faire,** Sat. and Sun, Sept. 28 and 29 at the Lakeside Garden Center , 666 Bellevue Ave., in Oakland. Enjoy plants for sale, flower show demonstrations, plant doctors and urban gardeners Call 482-5252 for more information.

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Join your Oakland neighbors in the Temescal District at the **Temescal Square Certified Farmer's Market**, every Sunday through November from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. This neighborhood market at 49th and Telegraph will have a strong organic emphasis and include peaches, plums and nectarines from the San Joaquin Valley. Call the Market Hotline for more information at (800) 949-FARM or visit the market's Web site at http://www.pcfma.com.

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A free **First-Time Home Buyer Seminar**, sponsored by Red Oak Realty and Mortgage Network, 1891 Solano Ave., Berkeley is held the first Wed. of each month at 7 p.m. Find out about first-time home buyer programs, get tips from a licensed Red Oak agent on how to make an offer, negotiate the best deal, handle home inspections; learn about contingencies that may protect a buyer from adverse conditions, and see if it may be more economical to buy rather than to rent. Get prequalified and receive a listing of homes for sale in your price range. Reservations are required. Call Russell Doi at 526-6554 to register or for more information

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BankAmerica Mortgage presents **Home Buyer Open House Forum, at** 1322 North Main St., Walnut Creek. Learn how much home you can afford, get preapproved before you start looking and receive a free credit review and analysis. Get the facts on popular 3-,5-,7- and 10-year fixed rate loans. Call in your special request and our search panel will provide you with select homes in your price range to preview at the forum. Free home buyers kits will be presented to all those who attend. Call Maura at 295-3205 for more information. This forum is presented on an ongoing basis.

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The East Bay Leads Club meets 7:45 a.m. Wednesdays at the Kaiser Center Cafeteria, 300 Lakeside Dr., Oakland. The Leads Club, the largest leads generating organization in the world, is open to all business owners, salespeople, managers and professionals. During weekly 75-minute meetings, each member gives a brief business presentation and exchanges leads collected during the previous week. Call 601-6325 for more information.

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Le Tip International, a organization of independent businesspeople devoted to exchanging business leads and helping other members, meets Wednesdays at 7:15 a.m. Guests welcome. Call Lisa Schliff at 236-3002.

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The Friends of the Latin American Library hold regular meetings at the Latin American Library, 1900 Fruitvale Ave., Oakland. Join in to support the library as it enters its 30th year of service. For more information call the library at 535-5620.

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If you're interested in joining the **Phantom of the Opera Fan Club** or want to receive its newsletter, call Alison Trammell at 682-4793.

For inclusion in Events, send information to Dennis Evanosky, Real Estate Editor, Hills Newspapers, 5707 Redwood Rd., Oakland, 94619.

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$88,500 199 MONTECITO. Cute remodeled 1 BD condo in a good location! Owner anxious! Nona McIntyre 522-5431

$84,000 85 VERNON #203. A 1 BD condo in secured building with elevators & convenient to transportation, shopping & Lake Merritt recreation! Anna Woo 865-4340

$79,000 2956 TELEGRAPH. Business opportunity! Deli cafe in the "Pill Hill" Area! Specialties are salads, sandwiches, desserts & espresso! Tere Lee 521-3352

$79,000 MONT... PENDING Build your dream ...dy nk ...dium! Kathy Hirsch 814-...

$88,500 4527 ELLEN ST. Large single-level home! A 3 BD, 1 BA home with huge rear yard, needs cosmetic touch such as interior paint. Former model! Located in the '50s. George & Bev Adams 522-7173

$89,500 5297 WENTWORTH. One level bungalow! A 3 BD, 1 BA home that needs your TLC. To be sold "AS IS." Probate Sale. Martha Turner 814-4826

$90,000 1920 DENNISON ST. Business opportunity! Busy cafe with a lot of regular patrons! Has outdoor seating & takeout! Tere Lee 521-3352

$109,000 3486 35th AVE. Centrally located bungalow! This 2+ BD, 1 BA home with extra rooms is close to shopping & transportation! Anna Woo 865-4340

$139,000 2411 FRUITVALE. A 4 BD home on a large lot with fr... PENDING nt & newer 2-car garage! Probat... Tere Lee 521-3352

$139,000 625 MADISON #203. Spacious & light 1 BD, 2 BA corner unit with 2 balconies! Convenient to shopping & freeway access! Anna Woo 865-4340

$139,000 5453 HOLLAND. Gorgeous 2 BD, 2 BA bungalow! New kitchen & baths, wood floors, master BD has spa & walk-in closet! Two-car garage! Tim Marr 865-6226

$139,000 128 FRISBIE ST. Great 3 BD, 2 BA starter home! Hardwood floors, wood trim, private patio & garage! Russ Grant 814-4713

$139,000 2007 HIGH ST. Three units separately metered! One 1 BD, one 2 BD & one 3 BD unit located in back & 3-car garage! Tere Lee 521-3352

$249,500 9990 SIGOURNEY AVE., OPEN SUN. 2-5. Breathtaking view! 3 BD, 2 1/2 BA custom home with many extras & upgrades! Fred Stevenson 814-4811

$249,500 311 CHADBOURNE WAY. A 1-level 3 BD, 2 BA bungalow with city view! Hardwood floors, patio, deck & 2-car attached garage! Probate Sale. Martha Turner 814-4826

Oakland

$400,000 3923 BROADWAY. Unique commercial building! Featuring kitchen, bar, meeting halls, offices, storage rooms, restrooms, plus parking. Elaine Budka 814-4835

Martinez

$269,500 261 BRIAR DR. Wonderful family home on cul-de-sac! Spacious 3 BD, 2 1/2 BA home with modern kitchen, breakfast nook, large family room & deck, large yard area! Anna Woo 865-4340

San Leandro

$108,000 894 LEWELLING. Beautiful, bright, upper 2 BD unit! Storage on deck & 2 parking spaces, one covered! Anna Woo 865-4340 or Tere Lee 521-3352

$148,000 14255 SEAGATE DR., OPEN SAT. 2-5. A private 2 BD, 2 1/2 bath home with wet/bar, storage & laundry upstairs! Tere Lee 521-3352

$174,500 13737 SEAGATE DR., OPEN SAT. 2-5. A cherry move-in condition 3 BD, 2 1/2 BA condo! Formal dining, fireplace, wonderful gated community with pool & spa, close to golf course & marina! Tere Lee 521-3352

$179,500 2515 OUTRIGGER DR., OPEN SAT. 2-5. Wonderful 3 BD, 2 1/2 bath home with tile entry, upgraded carpeting, balcony & garage! Tere Lee 521-3352

$244,500 170 HARLAN. Unique investment opportunity! Zoned commercial 3 BD, 1 BA Victorian with 1 BD, 1 BA unit underneath. Upholstery shop plus 2 BD, 1 BA split-level house! Great Area! Kathy Hirsch 814-4706

Albany

$172,000 709 JOHNSON ST. JUST REDUCED! Immaculate 2 BD starter home in move-in condition! Hardwood floors, new linoleum in kitchen, near shopping, transportation, & good schools. Attached garage. Connie Hanna 814-4814

El Cerrito

$257,000 549 COLUSA AVE., OPEN SUN. 2-4. Great view! Three BD, 2 BA in move-in condition! Near shopping & transportation! Martha Turner 814-4826

Vallejo

$139,000 451 WHITNEY. Handyman's dream home! Pick your own carpets, paint & landscaping, this home needs it all! 4 BD, 3 BA & 2-car attached garage! Tim Marr 865-6226

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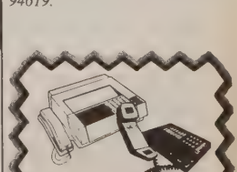
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Investment ideas? Look around

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LEILA GOUGH

Many of us like to check the newspaper or magazines for the latest stock tip or the next "hot" investment. But, if you are really looking for investment ideas, sometimes all you need to do is to look around you—literally look around at what surrounds you. You may be surprised at what you see.

You can find quality investment ideas just by looking at some of the things you use in your everyday life and investing in the companies that make them. Let's suppose you are reading this article in your home. If you examine some of the contents in its room, you may discover a wealth of investment opportunities:

Your living room

In your living room, you probably have furniture, carpet, a television, stereo, VCR, etc. Manufacturers of these products are always looking for ways to make their products better or unique. As a result, they can earn more contracts with home builders and retail department stores to supply their products, which in turn are purchased by you and other consumers. As the company's earnings grow, its stock can become a more attractive investment.

Your kitchen

Most kitchens contain all sorts of electrical gadgets, such as refrigerators, microwaves, toasters and can openers. And many times, the same company produces most of these items, which can mean increased demand for that company's products. And many of the same companies also make the less glamourous items for your kitchen, such as dishwashing liquid and trash bags.

Your bathroom

Like most people, you probably fill your bathroom with products made be defensive companies. "Defensive" does not refer to an attitude, but rather it refers to companies that typically perform well regardless of the current economic climate. These companies may make items such as soap, shampoo, deodorant, toothpaste and toilet paper, which are needed and purchased year-round.

Your garage

When you think of the garage, you think of your car. While investors own millions of shares in auto making companies, you could also consider car-parts manufacturers, auto repair shops and oil/gas suppliers. But your car is probably not the only thing in your garage. Think about other things like power tools, gardening equipment, lawn mowers and cleaning supplies.

Other everyday items.

Do not forget about the other products and services you use daily both at home and on the job, which could generate into ideas for your investment portfolio. You may work with products such as a computer, fax machine, copy machine and general office supplies. And your home and office regularly use the services provided by telephone, electric utility and natural gas companies.

Of course, you can expand your search outside your home and office. For instance, think about the restaurants you frequent and the stores at which you regularly shop. If these places consistently attract a lot of customers, you may have more investment ideas on your hands.

So, if you ever catch yourself saying, "I wonder who thought of that," chances are "that" is made or managed by a successful company. While you should always keep your investment objectives in mind, you may want to consult an investment professional to see how you can turn these investment ideas into investment realities.

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Consumers and real estate professionals can now find extensive real estate listings from throughout Southern California on the Los Angeles Times' Web site (www.latimes.com).

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OAKLAND Open Sunday 2-4:30 pm

171 ALPINE TER, Claremont Pines 4bd/4+ba, new classic Med — $1,175,000
Pacific Union, Dee Knowland 339-6460

132 BEECHWOOD, Claremont Pines 4+bd/4ba, elegance, vw, yd — $1,159,000
Mason-McDuffie 428-0900, N. Hinkley 482-4088

6514 ASCOT, Montclair Casa Maria Louisa, 4/3½, charm! lg yard — ~~$795,000~~
Better Homes, Sue Williams 339-8400

6145 ESTATES DR, Montclair trad, ½acre, 4/4½, fab kit, patio, gdn — $789,500
The GRUBB Company, Angela Wei Grubb 339-0400

2 DIABLO DR, Montclair, views all around! 3 lots, gated/fenced, 4/4 — $749,000
The GRUBB Company, Bettina Balestrieri 339-0400

6069 GLENARMS DR, Montclair new constr, 4bd/3½ba, FDR, library — $695,000
The GRUBB Company, Marilyn Watson 339-0400

6122 ACACIA, Claremont Pines 4bd/3½ba, den, level yard — ~~$685,000~~
Mason-McDuffie 428-0900, David Ichikawa 547-8978

6240 ACACIA, New country English 4/3½, Claremont Pines, quality — $649,000
Coldwell Banker, Lynne Bantle 339-1174

145 AGNES, Upr Rockridge 5bd/4ba, flexible floor plan, nwly built — $649,000
Mason-McDuffie 428-0900, David Ichikawa 547-8978

12363 SKYLINE, Hillcrest Estates 3bd/3ba w/pano view — $595,000
Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, Gene Boomer 869-4202

110 STARVIEW, Hiller Highlands, outstanding townhome w/elevator — $589,000
Coldwell Banker, Ollie Hammerel 339-1174

5887 MARGARIDO DR, Claremont Pines 4bd/3½ba, fam rm, deck — $585,000
The GRUBB Company, Kathleen Callahan 339-0400

6511 LONGWALK DR, Montclair 3bd/3ba, bay views, great patio — $579,000
Pacific Union, Terl Carlisle 339-6460

121 DIABLO DR, Montclair 3+bd/3ba, pano view, cottage, xtra lot — $550,000
Better Homes, Steven Biasatti 339-8400

2177 MANZANITA Dr, Fab contemp plus sep living qrtrs w/sep entry — $549,000
Coldwell Banker, Adriana Giacomelli 339-1174

2824 BURTON DR, Piedmont Pines 3++bd/3½ba, sunny/like-new — $529,000
Better Homes, Lyn Murray 339-8400

1011 ASHMOUNT AV, Crocker stately trad, 3+/3, elegant kit, garden — $518,000
The GRUBB Company, John Karnay 339-0400

50 LARRY LN, Montclair 2+bd/2ba, unique, different, fun! — ~~$499,000~~
Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, George Millirons 869-4233

35 TAURUS, Montclair, pano SF bay vw! 5bd/4b, aupair w/sep entry — $499,000
The GRUBB Company, Ed Kuo 339-0400

58 LANE, Montclair 3+bd/2ba grand Med, pano views, hdwd floors — $465,000
Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, James Garcia 869-4211

3362 BRUNELL DR, Bay view contemp, 4/2¼, gourmet kit, fam rm — $459,000
Wells & Bennett, Wendy Callaghan 531-7000

451 MOUNTAIN BL, Reduced price! Montclair nr new 4/3, level-in, — $445,000
main flr MBR suite, FDR, vltd ceiling, 2 frpl. Richard Palmer 559-9134

1054 SUNNYHILLS RD, Crocker, new price! 3/2¼, FDR, garden — $439,000
The GRUBB Company, Judy Cain 339-0400

6017 OCEAN VIEW, Upr Rockridge 3bd/3b trad'l w/gardens, in-law — $439,000
Mason-McDuffie 428-0900, Judith Glass/Sheila Sabine 644-5412

6358 HEATHER RIDGE WAY, Just listed! 3/2¼, lots for the price! — ~~$439,000~~
Coldwell Banker, Evelyn Walker 339-1174

5768 SCARBOROUGH DR, Pied Pines 3/3½, charm, office, frpl, 2 lot — ~~$435,000~~
The GRUBB Company, Linda McClain 339-0400

7128 THORNHILL, Montclair 4bd/2ba, level lot, beautiful view — $432,000
Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, George Millirons 869-4233

6642 LONGWALK Dr A Frank Lloyd Wright INSPIRED Design Home — $430,000
3bd/2b w/adj lot, sun deck. Privacy! Will Uher 278-0451 **SUNDAY 12-5**

6555 OAKWOOD DR, Montclair beauty/quality, 4/3, rec rm, frpl, vw — $429,000
Coldwell Banker, Nancy Dickey 339-1174

6212 VIEWCREST DR, 4bd/3ba, new listing! grt flr plan, 1/4 acre — $429,000
Pacific Union, Robyn Mohr 339-6460

8026 SHEPHERD CANYON, Montclair 3bd/2½ba sharp contemp — $429,000
Mason-McDuffie, Sharon Ho 869-4220

5850 PINEWOOD, 4bd/2½ba, quiet neighborhood, new construction — $425,000
Gallagher & Lindsey, Debbie 748-1806 **SUNDAY 2:30-4:30**

1635 ARROWHEAD DR, Montclair 4bd/2+ba, dramatic design — $419,000
Pacific Union, Kirk Phillips 339-6460

2733 DARNBY, Piedmont Pines ranch, 3+bd/2ba — $419,000
Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, Mark Cujak 869-4237

40 STARVIEW, Hiller, just listed! 3bd/3ba townhome, large master — $409,000
Coldwell Banker, Ollie Hammerel 339-1174

6479 ASCOT DR, P.Pines updtd 2-story, bay vws, 3bd, gourmet kit — $409,000
The GRUBB Company, Judy Rankankan 339-0400

1626 MOUNTAIN, Fernwood trad'l, ½block to library, 4/2, bonus rm — $399,900
Coldwell Banker, Fritz Hochfeliner 339-1174

5822 HARBORD, Montclair comfortable 4bd/2ba, love the kitchen! — $399,000
Better Homes, M. J. McConville 287-9583

6221 ASCOT, Montclair, drastic price reduction! 4bd/4ba — $399,000
Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, Ruth Bittman 869-4201

5597 LAWTON AVE, Rockridge 4+bd/2ba bright brown shingle — ~~$399,000~~
Better Homes, Haward Rodkin 339-8400

1377 TRESTLE GLEN, Lovely tudor, move in condition! 4bd/2ba — $397,000
The GRUBB Company, Kurt Buchholz 339-0400

5080 DUBLIN, Woodminster surprise! 5/4, many extras, workshop — $395,000
Coldwell Banker, Judy Maher 339-1174

5358 HARBORD, Upr Rockridge 3bd/2ba, excellent buy, must see! — $382,000
Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, Mark Ross 869-4256

6679 CHARING CROSS, Hiller 3/2½, lg enclosed back yd, deck — $379,000
Coldwell Banker, Ollie Hammerel 339-1174

5814 LA SALLE AVE, Montclair 3bd/2ba, huge family rm, bonus rm — $375,000
The GRUBB Company, Melitta Beeson 339-0400

2275 MASTLANDS, Price reduced! sun-splashed 3bd, view, decks — $359,000
Coldwell Banker, Pat Wittingslow 339-1174

25 KINGWOOD RD, Sweeping SF view, 3+bd/2½ba, mstr suite, den — $359,000
Coldwell Banker, Sherry Benninger 339-1174

2300 LEIMERT BL, New listing! spacious 4bd/3ba, GG/bay view — $349,500
Wells & Bennett, Don Dunning 531-7000

5601 FLORENCE TER, Montclair 2+bd/2ba, new listing! walk village — $349,500
Pacific Union, Joan Daniel 339-6460

1054 LEO WAY, Montclair tudor, charm w/modern updates, 4bd/2b — $349,000
The GRUBB Company, Susan Veit 339-0400

5701 CHELTON Dr, P.Pines, 3bd/2ba ranch, family rm, 3-car garage — $349,000
The GRUBB Company, Linda E. McClain 339-0400

111 BUCKEYE AVE, Upr Rockridge 3/2, rumpus, pvt patio, level yd — $339,000
The GRUBB Company, Debra Dryden 339-0400

4247 LAKESHORE AVE, New mstr suite w/deck & hot tub, 3+/2 — ~~$329,000~~
The GRUBB Company, Linda McClain 339-0400

730 PROSPECT AVE, Haddon Hill 4bd/2ba Spanish Med, hdwds, yd — $329,000
Pacific Union, Thomas Wurst 339-6460

6529 ASCOT DR, P.Pines, all level 3/2, FDR, sun room, hardwds — $329,000
The GRUBB Company, Judy Rankankan 339-0400

619 LONGRIDGE RD, Crocker 3bd/2b ranch, hdwds, remod kitchen — $325,000
Coldwell Banker, Ruth Lockhart 339-1174

663 CARLSTON, Crocker Highlands 4bd/3½ba spacious Med, TLC — $325,000
Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, James Garcia 869-4211

5147 CROCKETT PL, Joaquin Miller, 3/2, bay vw, fam rm, patio, spa — $325,000
The GRUBB Company, Connie Rogers 339-0400

4071 OAKMORE RD, 3+bd/2+ba, wooded setting, 2 decks, hot tub — $319,900
Pacific Union, Dick Cohen 339-6460

6419 ASCOT DR, P.Pines, private/secluded, 3bd/2ba, rumpus, vw — $319,000
The GRUBB Company, Ed Kuo 339-0400

4032 BRIGHTON, Glenview 4b/2b featured in Archit.Digest, a gem! — $319,000
Better Homes, Mike Sullivan 339-8400

3341 BRUNELL DR, Joaquin Miller 4bd/3ba, pano bay view, fam rm — $319,000
Better Homes, Charlene Claybaugh 444-7653

2360 THACKERAY DR, Montclair 3bd/3ba, just listed! move in! — $319,000
Better Homes, Nahid Nassiri 531-1670

95 MANDALAY RD, Rockridge 3bd/2b on cul-de-sac, amenities — $315,000
Better Homes, Jan Neff 339-8400

6627 HEARTWOOD Dr, Montclair charmer, 2bd, nearly level in, deck — $315,000
bay vw +studio w/sep entry. Owner 531-8382 Principals Only **SAT & SUN 1-5**

1041 BROOKWOOD, Crocker 3+bd/1ba, new listing! secluded yd — $314,000
Pacific Union, Kathy Flynn 339-6460

583 MONTCLAIR, Haddon Hill 4bd/3+ba, remod kit, private gardens — $312,000
Pacific Union, Donna DeBardi 339-6460

3989 LYMAN RD, Oakmore, new listing! deck, hot tub, big back yd — $310,000
Pacific Union, Sandi Klemmer 339-6460

5851 SNAKE RD, Montclair 4bd/3ba, FDR, family rm, huge yard — $309,000
Better Homes, Harry Kress 531-2140

8211 SKYLINE BL, Montclair best value! 3bd/2½ba, reduced! — ~~$309,000~~
Mason-McDuffie, Marlene Daniels 428-0900

6024 BROADWAY, Tudor duplex, 2bd,remod kit/ba, 1bd w/frpl,deck — $298,000
Wells & Bennett, Stan Hammond 531-7000

5827 MORAGA AVE, Move right in! bright/cheery, updated kitchen — $295,000
Coldwell Banker, Michael Thompson 339-1174

2020 MELVIN RD, Upper Oakmore, 3/2 supremely maintained — $295,000
Better Homes, Martha Shin 531-8643

3664 MONTEREY, 3bd/2ba grt for indoor/outdoor entertaining! — $294,500
Gadsby & Associates, George 748-5300 **SUNDAY 1-3**

4152 BALFOUR, New listing! Crocker, sunny 3bd, office, bonus rm — $289,500
Coldwell Banker, Vicky Faulk 339-1174

5862 CHABOT CT, Rockridge 3bd/1ba — $289,500
Coldwell Banker, Chris Cohn 486-1495

5969 THORNHILL DR, Montclair 3bd/2ba, remodel, oak flrs, atrium — $289,000
Better Hom... Nahid Nassiri 531-1670

1924 HOOVER AVE, Oakmore home, large master suite, bay views — $286,000
Winters Realty, Chris Deliigatti 832-4114

4396 REDWOOD RD, 3+bd/2+ba affordable view home! — $285,000
Mason-Mcduffie 339-9290, Gene Boomer 869-4202

12645 BROOKPARK RD, 1/4 ACRE, Parkridge Estates, 3bd/2ba — $279,000
Pacific Union, Vicki Woodhead 339-6460

4048 COOLIDGE AVE, 3bd/1ba, FDR, pvt patio, updtd kit, move in! — $269,000
Wells & Bennett, Chris Christensen 531-7000

941 WARFIELD, Old World Charm, gracious, hdwds, fab gardens
Coldwell Banker, Dell Orr 339-1174

39 RAMONA, Craftsman, updated, seismic retrofit, electric upgrades
Coldwell Banker, Ken MacDonald 339-1174

300 CAPRICORN, Montclair, forest/valley views, 3bd/2½b, lg deck
The GRUBB Company, John Karnay 339-0400

5851 McANDREW DR, Montclair 3bd/2ba, level grounds
Better Homes, Mel Copland 339-8400

701 GLENDOME CIR, Glenview 3/2 art moderne, bonus rm, quiet
Pacific Union, Tom Anthony 339-6460

5901 LEONA ST, 5bd/3+ba, elegant, affordable, spacious, remodel
Better Homes, Sam Ghaderi 531-6712

10880 SNOWDOWN AVE, Chabot Hghlnds 3bd/2ba, elegant, view
Better Homes, Hal Castle 339-9778

3040 BROOKFIELD AVE, Sheffield Village 4/2+, carriage house,
bonus: baby grand piano. Re/Max, Marina 569-5555 **SAT & SUN 1:30-4**

2548-50 SCENIC, Dimond 2bd/1ba & 1bd/1ba, perfection!
Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, Cindy Boze 869-4203

2303 TIFFIN, Oakmore 3b/2b totally remodeled, Montclair schools
Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, David Otero 869-4239 **SUNDAY 2:30-5**

9990 SIGOURNEY AVE, View! 3bd/2½ba custom, many extras!
Harbor Bay Realty, Fred Christensen 814-4811 **SUNDAY 2-4**

3916 SEQUOYAH RD, 3bd/2ba, lg family rm overlooks gardens/spa
Better Homes, Charlene Claybaugh 444-7653

4508 PLEASANT VALLEY CT, 3bd bungalow, nw bath, yard & deck
Templeton Company, Jan 652-2133 X138 **SUNDAY 2-4**

4749 STACY ST, A real charmer! 3bd/2ba, hdwds, yd, updtd kit/ba
Coldwell Banker, Phyllis Milenbach 339-1174

842-842A WALKER, Grand Lake 2bd/1+ba, hdwds, formal DR, plus
1/1 in-law, 2 garages. 5% down. Owner 834-8768 **SUNDAY 11-5 Mak...**

1558 HOLMAN, Crocker cutie! 2/1 starter, new kitchen, plus rm, yd
Coldwell Banker, Donna Conroy 339-1174

1960 MAGELLAN, Montclair, walk to coffee, 2bd/1b, grt location
Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, Karen Blandy 869-4223

41 GRAEAGLE, Truly a beautiful 3bd home off Keller below Skyline;
a good investment also. Compare to Bayview. Owner 638-7699 **SAT/SU...**

4001 LINCOLN AV, 2- 2/1 units; main level owners unit +rental unit
in Lincoln Hts. Hyland Properties, Catherine Vallee 832-7700 X258 **SU...**

4727 EL CENTRO, Sunny Spanish Med, Glenview 2b/1½b, garden
Wells & Bennett, Jaya Bhimani 531-7000 **SATURDAY 2-4:30**

3826 BRIGHTON, Glenview sunfilled home, frpl, hdwds, deck, yd
Coldwell Banker, Terry Kulka 339-1174

4646 REINHARDT, Redwood Hts 3bd/2ba Spanish Med, frpl, FDR
Better Homes, Victor Fierro 832-4339

3034 JORDAN Rd, Private 1/4 ac, Redwd Hts 2/1, sunporch, in-law
Wells & Bennett, Mary Neuberger 531-7000

4944 SCOTIA AVE, Oaklan Hills 3bd/2ba, new listing! choice lot
Pacific Union, Wendy Gardner 339-6460

1550 EXCELSIOR, 2bd/1b drop dead gorgeous Glenview bungalow,
hdwds, FDR, frpl, updates! Fab yard. Re/Max, Maria/Randa 522-7116

3903 LA CRESTA, Reduced! 3bd/1ba, nw kit, deck, yd, det.garage
Wells & Bennett, Chris Christensen 531-7000 **SATURDAY 2-4:30**

3869 LYMAN, 3bd/1ba, new paint/carpet, remod kitchen, $reduced
Gadsby & Associates, Virgil 748-5300

2 MERLIN CT, Chabot Estates 4bd/2½ba, new on market, corner lot
Better Homes, Rosemary Greene 287-9599

3126 CALIFORNIA, Laurel 3+bd/1½ba tudor, huge price reduction
Better Homes, Rachel Baller 530-3860

3943 EVERETT, Glenview, level-in bungalow, hdwds, FDR, 2bd
Coldwell Banker, Ruby Ng 339-1174

3260 FLORIDA ST, Trad w/charm, spl level 3+bd/1+ba, yd & patio
Coldwell Banker, Joan Alford 339-1174

286 COVINGTON, Darling trad'l, 3bd, new kitchen, FDR, 2-car gar
Wells & Bennett, Noll Davis 531-7000

6182 VALLEY VIEW, Montclair 1bd/1ba cottage, romantic setting
Mason-McDuffie 428-0900, Elisabeth Belle 644-5452

5229 SHAFTER, Rockridge 2bd/1ba, sunny/clean, garden, garage
Mason-McDuffie 834-2010, Richard Matus 287-2501

3833 ARDLEY, Glenview 4bd/2ba tired tudor nds facelift
Better Homes, M. J. McConville 287-9583

5416 BROADWAY, Rockridge 3bd/1½ba, affordable!
Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, D. A. Hammond 869-4219

4614 FAIRBAIRN, 3bd/2ba sparkling & ready for occupancy
Gadsby & Associates, Bill 748-5300

4093 MAPLE, Laurel 2bd/1ba, new paint in & out, price reduced
Gadsby & Associates, George 748-5300

3812 RHODA AVE, Dimond 2bd/1ba, owner anxious, move in!
Mason-McDuffie 428-0900, Mary McNeill 256-4233

1421 ALLMAN ST, Glenview 2bd/1ba, grt location! oak flrs, yard
Mason-McDuffie 428-0900, Jennifer Jones 644-5406

3686 MADRONE, Laurel, sweet 2bd/2ba bungalow, nice nghbrhd
Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, Mary Dresser 869-4224

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The Times' Web site was launched to the public on April 8 and has averaged more than 500,000 hits a day. The site is the most comprehensive source of information for and about Southern California on the Internet. It carries the content of the daily paper; information on Southern California entertainment, attractions and sports; advertising, including classified ads; communications links to Times staff members; and special packages of topical themed information. Access to archives of past Times articles published since 1990 is also available.

Yahoo! Internet Life magazine named latimes.com as one of the two best regional/city- newspaper sites on the Internet. Interactive Publishing Alert's review of the site noted that latimes.com "sets a new standard for creativity, depth and reader-friendliness in on-line newspapering.... In our view, the L.A. Times has just raised the bar for other newspapers on the Web."

The California Living Network (ca.living.net) is California's single largest Internet directory of homes for sale, containing more than 187,000 listings statewide. The California Living Network is operated by Real Estate Business Services Inc., the for-profit subsidiary of the California Association of Realtors (www.car.org).

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BAHA, OHA bring earlier style to life

The Berkeley Architectural Heritage Association (BAHA) and the Oakland Heritage Alliance (OHA) have united to present the 1996 Arts and Crafts House Tour on Sunday, Sept. 29, noon to 5 p.m. Twelve Arts and Crafts-style homes tucked away in the residential enclaves of both Berkeley and Oakland will be open for viewing.

Not only will this tour be a unique opportunity to see this architectural style, but a number of collections of Arts and Crafts furniture and decorative objects will be on display as well, thanks to the homeowners and local dealers who are lending furnishings for the tour.

Houses designed by noted architects Bernard Maybeck, Julia Morgan, John Hudson Thomas, Charles McCall, A.W. Smith and John Galen Howard will be on this self-guided tour. These homes have been carefully selected to reflect the variety of elements of the Arts and Crafts style. Beamed ceilings, redwood paneling, clinker bricks and inglenooks will be much in evidence, as will rough stucco, tile, and geometric plaster work.

Highlights include a unique crenelated home which narrowly escaped the 1991 fire, a Berkeley house set above a topiary "frozen waterfall," featuring a traditional Japanese dining room crafted by artisans from Japan, and two superb brown shingle houses hidden away in Oakland since the early 1900s and open to the public for the first time. A continuous garden reception is included in the tour.

Both Berkeley and Oakland reached their peak of development during the first part of the 20th century, when the Arts and Crafts ideals were being widely disseminated. Oakland's Rockridge and Fairview Park and Berkeley's Claremont and Elmwood Park were created at this time. Many of the houses built in the Oakland and Berkeley tracts — from wooden Craftsman to tile-roofed Mission Revival to stucco-surfaced Prairie — reflect the Arts and Crafts aesthetic.

To kick off the tour, Bruce Smith, well-known writer on the Arts and Crafts movement, will give a slide-lecture, "Arts and Crafts: Its Idea and Ideal," Thursday, Sept. 26, 8 p.m., at the Grace North Church, 2138 Cedar St., Berkeley. A reception follows the lecture.

Tickets for the tour are $26 general, $21 BAHA and OHA members. Tickets for the lecture are $10. Reservations for either event may be made by sending a check and self-addressed stamped envelope to BAHA, P.O. Box 1137, Berkeley 94701.

House tour tickets may be bought the day of the tour only at The Craftsman House, 3048 Claremont Ave., Berkeley, starting at 11:30 a.m. For more information, call BAHA at 841-2242 or OHA at 763-9218.

YOUR WEEKEND GUIDE

OPEN HOMES

STEELE, Upr High Terrace 2/1, new listing! bright, view
Mason-McDuffie 834-2010, Heidi Tuggle 531-4554 — $165,000

CALIFORNIA ST, Just listed! 3/2, FDR, fam rm, wkshop, patio
& Bennett, Nancy Novick 531-7000 — $165,000

BROOKDALE, Reduced! 3bd/1ba, lg family rm, storage
& Bennett, Jaya Bhimani 531-7000 — $159,000

MODESTO AVE, Maxwell Park 3/1+, grt for 1st time buyer!
Mason-McDuffie 834-2010, Ray 287-5904 — $155,000

OUTLOOK AVE, Oakland Hills 2/1, double level lot, best buy
Star Homes, Ken Ferrell 814-9036 — $154,500

CARMEL ST, Lincoln Hts 2bd/1+b, 1300sf twnhs, frpl, laundry
Pacific Union, Nancy Chew 339-6460 — $147,500

DAMUTH, Dimond 2bd/1ba, just listed! immaculate
Star Homes, Carolynn Hartley 272-9030 — $145,000

WELLINGTON, Upr Glenview 2/1 fixer, not a probate, charm!
Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, Elaine Barber 869-4204 — $139,000

76TH AVE, Sparkling clean w/separate in-law, 3bd/1ba
Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, Dollie Henson 466-5761 — $125,000

DEERING ST, 2bd/1ba, just off Coolidge, grt kitchen, fam rm
Gadsby & Associates, Margaret 748-5300 — $119,900

FRAZIER, Spanish Med on quiet street, 2bd/1ba
Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, Gene Boomer 869-4202 — $119,000

ARKANSAS, Dimond, 1st open! 1+bd/1ba, space abounds
Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, Mark Cujak 869-4237 — $105,000

HIGH ST, Right-on-price! remodeled 1+bd bargain, lg backyd
Coldwell Banker, Joan Alford 339-1174 — $ 99,500

ALAMEDA Open Sunday

CAPETOWN, 4bd/3ba
Gadsby & Associates, Joe 748-5300 **SUNDAY 2-4:30** — $339,000

SHEFFIELD, Harbor Bay Isle, corner lot, greenbelt vw, 3/2, deck
Coldwell Banker, Vicky Faulk 339-1174 **SUNDAY 2-4:30** — $289,000

EASTSHORE, Split level, 3bd/2+b, den, oak flrs, quiet nghbrhd
Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, Bob Randall 869-4242 **SUNDAY 2-4:30** — $279,000

GARFIELD AVE, 3bd/2b spacious traditional, hardwoods,
big double garage. Alameda Realty, Margaret Lomba 522-8585 **SUN 2-4** — $229,000

PARK AVE, 2bd/1ba
Gadsby & Associates, Leigh 748-5300 **SUNDAY 2-4:30** — $205,000

PARK AVE, 2bd/1ba
Gadsby & Associates, Kaye 748-5300 **SUNDAY 2-4:30** — $147,000

ALBANY Open Sunday

TALBOT AVE, 3bd/2ba, updtd kit, lg lot nr shopping
Farm Gardens, Ken Katz 527-2700, 428-4023 **SUNDAY 2-4** — $279,500

ADAMS, Albany 2bd/2ba
Coldwell Banker, Dave Moss 486-1495 **SUNDAY 2-4:30** — $198,000

BERKELEY Open Sunday 2-4:30 pm

MILLER AVE, No. Berk, 4bd/3½ba, FDR, gourmet kit, fam rm
The GRUBB Company, Karen Starr 339-0400 — $949,500

STONEWALL, 4/3 in private woodsy setting, bay views
Mason-McDuffie 428-0900, Judith Glass/Sheila Sabine 644-5412 — $799,000

HILLDALE AV, Grand home/large lot/bay views! 5/5, 3 garages
Templeton Company, Bebe McRae 652-2133 X145 **SUNDAY 1-4** — $775,000

CRESTON RD, Private hill setting, 2 mstr suites, garden, view!
Farm Gardens, Ann Plant 287-8761 **SUNDAY 3-5** — $730,000

ALVARADO RD, New listing! Claremont Hills, bay vw, 4++/3
Coldwell Banker Realtors, Barbara Wilcox 845-6021 X232 — $699,000

EUCLID AVE, Gutterson designed 4/4, level entry, gardens
Templeton Company, Bebe McRae 652-2133 X145 **SUNDAY 1-4** — $645,000

BENVENUE, Elmwood 10+ rooms, 5/3+, aupair, studio, garden
Prudential Realty 843-5676 — $565,000

SPRUCE, 4bd/3ba
Coldwell Banker, Mamood Moktari 486-1495 — $470,000

PRINCE, Duplex +studio, nw listing! garden, walk College Ave
Pacific Union, Rich Gould 339-6460 — $459,000

EUCALYPTUS, Unique 1910 3bd/1+ba home, grt Claremont st
Mason-McDuffie 428-0900, Judith Glass/Sheila Sabine 644-5495 — $415,000

FOREST LN, 3bd/2ba, exquisite detail! redwood & glass, bay vw
Templeton Company, Bebe McRae 652-2133 X145 **SUNDAY 2-4** — $389,000

DRAGMONT, Berkeley 4+bd/2½ba
Coldwell Banker, Tina Ensign 486-1495 — $379,000

MARIN, 2bd/1½ba, spacious rms, good bones, nds TLC, AS IS
Prudential Company 527-3030, Doris 526-5757 — $369,000

HENRY ST, Four new townhomes! best quality/pvt yds & decks
Pacific Union, Joanna Gould 339-6460 — $345,000 to $425,000

WOODSIDE RD, Price reduced, level-in 3bd/3ba, deck, garden
Prudential Realty 843-5676 — $329,500

PRINCE, Attractive 2-story 4bd/1+ba trad'l, Bateman area
Coldwell Oak Realty 527-3387 X185 **SUNDAY 2-4** — $329,000

SPRUCE, 3bd + study, park-like garden, bay vw, updtd kitchn
Caldwell Hills Realty, Terese Ashman 841-6501 **SUNDAY 2-4** — $320,000

JOSEPHINE, Classic 3bd/1½ba craftsman, New Listing!
Coldwell Oak Realty 527-3387 X114 **SUNDAY 2-4** — $285,000

931 MODOC, 3+bd/1ba
Coldwell Banker, Melissa Lyckberg 486-1495 — $267,000

2340 DERBY, Berkeley home plus income
Coldwell Banker, Gaby Olander 486-1495 — $260,000

517 THE ALAMEDA, Berkeley 2bd/1ba
Coldwell Banker, Melissa Lyckberg 486-1495 — $259,000

1611 POSEN AVE, New price! 2bd/1ba, remodeled kitchen & bath
Templeton Company, Nancy Noman 652-2133 X124 — $259,000

1427 HOLLY ST, New listing! charming 2bd/1b, pvt garden, yard
Templeton Company, Susie Schevill 652-2133 X144 — $247,000

1905 McGEE, 2+bd/1½ba
Coldwell Banker, Linda Gerson 486-1495 — $229,000

3047 HALCYON CT, Ultra charm across from park, 2+bd/1ba
Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, Vikki Landes 869-4225 — $224,000

1583 ARCH, Beautiful garden setting 2+bd/1+ba condo
Red Oak Realty 527-3387 X116 **SUNDAY 2-4** — $210,000

2334 SPAULDING, 2b/2b, romantic/charming! craftsman bungalow,
quiet tree-lined street. The Land Company, Andrea Land 548-5263 — $210,000

2408 PARKER, 2/1 reconstructed brown shingle, frpl, hdwd, FDR
Mason-McDuffie, Darrin Tinsley 834-2010 — $209,000

2326 EDWARDS ST, Nice 2++bd/1½ba house on fabulous street
486-1440 **OPEN SUNDAY 2-4** — $199,500

1358 HEARST AVE, 2b/1b, best location! frpl, separate office, deck
Pacific Union, Ann Nichols 339-6460 — $195,000

2629 MABEL ST, Updated bungalow w/open floor plan, 2bd/1ba
Better Homes, Jeff Hilgert 893-7545 — $179,000

1539 DWIGHT WAY, 1st open! big rooms, lots of light! 2bd
Templeton Company, Leslie Easterday 652-2133 X134 **SUNDAY 2-4** — $169,000

1071 PAGE ST, 3bd/2ba, home plus income! charm, 1st open!
Better Homes, Anida Weyl 339-8400 — $169,000

2029 CHANNING, 1 & 2 bd city homes nr UC, BART & shops
Red Oak Realty 527-3387 X174 **SUNDAY 1-5** — $139,000 to $179,000

1721 BERKELEY WAY, 2bd/1ba
Coldwell Banker, The Longs 486-1495 — $130,000

CONCORD Open Sunday

1794 CLAYCORD, Nwly refurbished 3/2, looks fabulous! don't miss
Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, Mary Dresser 869-4224 **SUNDAY 1-5** — $185,000

EL CERRITO Open Sunday

6817 DON CAROL @ Arlington, 4bd/2+ba, fam rm, FDR, 2 frpls
Mason-McDuffie, Darrin Tinsley 834-2010 **SUNDAY 2-4:30** — $385,000

613 BALRA DR, 3bd/2ba, pano views, family room
Thornwall Properties, Kathryn Stein 848-1950 X230 **SUNDAY 2-4** — $329,000

549 COLUSA AV, Grt view! 3/2, move in condition! nr shops/transp
Harbor Bay Realty, Martha Turner 814-4828 **SUNDAY 2-4** — $257,000

519 EVERETT, Walk to BART, wonderful 3bd/2b, hdwds, 2-car gar
Marvin Gardens, Mary Gray 527-9111/466-5843 **SUNDAY 2-4** — $229,950

2748 ARLINGTON, El Cerrito 3bd/1½ba
Coldwell Banker, Melissa Lyckberg 486-1495 — $219,000

1337 LAWRENCE, 2bd, study, PLUS spacious bonus room down
Red Oak Realty 527-3387 X132 **SUNDAY 2-4** — $219,500

EMERYVILLE Open Sunday

4300 HORTON #5, Sunwashed 1700 sq ft, 2bd/1+ba live/work loft
Red Oak Realty 527-3387 X105 **SUNDAY 2-4** — $230,000

54 EMERY BAY DR, 2bd/1ba, cozy LR w/frpl, greenspace
Mason-McDuffie 845-0211, Nancy Taussig 524-8249 **SUNDAY 2-4:30** — $115,000

HERCULES Open Sunday

271 S. WILDWOOD, Hercules 2+bd/2½ba
Coldwell Banker, Karen Danrich 486-1495 — $132,000

KENSINGTON Open Sunday

641 COVENTRY, 4+bd/3ba
Coldwell Banker, Diana Kay 486-1495 **SUNDAY 2-4:30** — $429,000

314 VASSAR, Kensington 4bd/3½ba
Coldwell Banker, Joan Barnett 486-1495 **SUNDAY 2-4:30** — $429,000

295 COLGATE, Kensington 3bd/1½ba
Coldwell Banker, Gilda Waldman 486-1495 — $269,000

ORINDA Open Sunday

21 DIAS DORADOS, Great Orinda Country club location! 5bd/3½ba
Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, George Millirons 869-4233 **SUNDAY 2-4:30** — $719,000

PIEDMONT Open Sunday 2-4:30 pm

280 MOUNTAIN AV, Circa 1906. 7bd, separate guest cottage, pool
The GRUBB Company, Donald Grubb Jr. 339-0400 — $1,095,000

110 ST JAMES DR, Just listed! 4++/3, ½ acre, gardens, views
Templeton Company, Gini Erck 652-2133 X133 — $895,000

11 SELBORNE DR, 6bd/4ba w/versatile floor plan, rumpus, level yd
Pacific Union, Helen Danhakl 547-5750 — $729,000

65 CROCKER AVE, Gorgeous trad, grand formal rms, 4bd, sunny kit
The GRUBB Company, Josephine O'Shaughnessy 339-0400 — $719,000

140 MONTICELLO, 5+bd/3++ba arts & crafts trad'l, huge yard
Mason-McDuffie 428-0900, Claire Cunningham 644-5434 — $699,000

21 PARK WAY, Spacious 3-story trad, 5+ sunny bd, seller finance
The GRUBB Company, Donald Grubb Jr. 339-0400 — $649,500

180 MAXWELTON RD, Super house/view/price! best buy, huge lot
The GRUBB Company, Sandra Vogl 339-0400 — $569,000

101 MANOR DRIVE, Gracious prairie style, 4bd, grand entry
The GRUBB Company, Mindy Scott 339-0400 — $545,000

45 INVERLEITH TER, 3bd/2+b, spacious 1-level, nw kitchen, frpl
Pacific Union, Martha Holstiaw 339-6460 — $545,000

120 ESTATES, Price reduction! 4bd/2½ba single level
Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, Yehuda Ben-David 869-4205 — $539,000

116 INDIAN RD, 4bd/3ba central Piedmont, serene, best buy!
Mason-McDuffie 428-0900, K. Keran 644-5400 — $525,000

1119 WARFIELD, Like new, great value! 4bd/3ba
Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, Paula Champion 869-4207 — $479,000

58 LA SALLE AVE, Value! 3/2, creekside, brick patio, light/sunny
The GRUBB Company, Elizabeth Dickson 339-0400 — $469,000

159 ST JAMES DR, 3bd/3ba, renovated interior, FDR, family room
Pacific Union, Sally Morrison 339-6460 — $425,000

10 BLAIR AVE, Sunlit Med, 3bd/2ba nr Dracena Park, garden
The GRUBB Company, Susanne Paul 339-0400 — $399,500

507 MORAGA, 4bd/2ba, fab garden on a double lot, walk K-12
Mason-McDuffie 428-0900, Carolyn Jones 644-5426 — $399,000

21 SYLVAN WY, 3bd/2½ba, rumpus, 2-car garage, hdwds, frpl, new
kitchen, beam ceiling, level yard, new paint. Reduced! 547-0207 — $329,000

429 LINDA AVE, 2bd/1ba, new listing! secret garden jewel!
Pacific Union, Debi Fitzgerrell 339-6460 — $279,000

RICHMOND Open Sunday

979 36TH ST, Richmond N&E, charming 2/1 bungalow, patio/yard
Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, Mary Dresser 869-4224 **SUNDAY 2-4:30** — $127,500

730 McLAUGHLIN, Richmond View, 2bd/1ba
Coldwell Banker, The Longs 486-1495 **SUNDAY 2-4:30** — $112,000

SAN LEANDRO Open Sunday

3040 BROOKFIELD AVE, Sheffield Village 4bd/2+ba, carriage house
bonus: baby grand piano. Re/Max, Marina 569-5555 **SAT & SUN 1:30-4:30** — $249,950

2240 BENEDICT DR, 3bd/2ba, new lower price, 1-level, Bay-O-Vista
Gadsby & Associates, Millie 748-5300 **SUNDAY 2-4:30** — $217,000

458 DIEHL AVE, 3bd/1+ba, hdwd floors, built-ins, new deck
Pacific Union, Teri Carlisle 339-6460 **SUNDAY 2-4:30** — $189,000

14176 OUTRIGGER, 3bd/2+ba with incredible upgrades
Pacific Union 339-6460 **SUNDAY 2-4:30** — $185,000

2515 OUTRIGGER DR, 3b/2½b, tile entry, upgraded carpet, balcony
Harbor Bay Realty, Tere Lee 521-3352 **SATURDAY 2-5** — $179,500

309 FOOTHILL BL, Sharp/clean 3/2, corner lot, garage/shop
Warren Realty 356-2461, Chuck Decker 682-4983 **SAT & SUN 12-3** — $178,000

13737 SEAGATE DR, Move in condition! 3/2½ condo, FDR, frpl
Harbor Bay Realty, Tere Lee 521-3352 **SATURDAY 2-5** — $174,500

791 VICTORIA AVE, 2bd/1ba, hdwds, frpl, lg country kitchen
Deadrich Real Estate 632-1234 **SUNDAY 1-3** — $168,900

365 MELVEN COURT, 3bd/1ba, open & bright, nr schools & park
Pacific Union, Vicki Woodhead 339-6460 **SUNDAY 2-4:30** — $164,500

90 BEGIER AVE, 2bd/1b, brkfst nk, patio, lg yd, 2-car garage
Deadrich Real Estate 632-1234 **SUNDAY 1-3** — $154,900

14255 SEAGATE DR, Private 2bd/2½ba, wet bar, storage, laundry
Harbor Bay Realty, Tere Lee 521-3352 **SATURDAY 2-5** — $148,000

14835 E.14TH ST, 2bd/2ba nw quality constr, city assist financing
VA & FHA approved. Federighi & Co. RE 352-3270/635-1155 **SAT-WED 12-5** — $137,000

400 DAVIS ST, 2/1 Penthouse condo, end unit, frpl, sec.garage
Re/Max in Motion, Carolyn Mettelmann 430-0303 **SUNDAY 2-4:30** — $135,000

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DRE announces increase in licensing fees

By H. W. Moss

Real estate license and examination fees will increase in January because the Department of Real Estate (DRE) is on unsound economic ground.

The fee increases are meant to compensate for the loss of income to the Department over the last several years. These losses are due primarily to a reduction in the number of existing licensees as well as the fact that fewer new real estate professionals are coming on board in California, according to Dan Garrett, Assistant Commissioner for Legislation and legislative coordinator for the DRE.

It's not news that the number of licensed real estate people has dropped significantly over the past decade. Currently, there are approximately 326,362 people licensed to sell real estate, a figure that includes corporations as well as brokers and sales people. In 1992 there were nearly 376,000 licenses and that was fewer than there were the previous year.

The downturn coincides with the lackluster performance of real estate in general in the state. "I don't know if we're ever going to see 400,000 licensees again," Garrett observed. So in order to keep its doors open, the DRE asked the California Association of Realtors to sponsor a bill which was carried to the legislature by Assemblyman Gary Miller, R-60th District whose constituents are located in West Covina in Southern California.

And it's a done deal. Governor Wilson signed the legislation, (AB 2536). There was no organized opposition to the bill, according to Garrett. The increases could raise the sales person's renewal fee by $75 and the broker license renewal by $85. The new renewal rates would then be $245 for sales associates and $300 for a broker.

The examination fee for a sales associate license will double from $30 to $60. The broker exam goes up from $60 to $95. Garrett said that although the bill authorizes a maximum amount that can be charged, the Commissioner through regulations can set the fees lower than the maximum. "Which we anticipate doing," Garrett said.

The fall off in licenses has been gradual. By April of this year there had been a mere 3 percent reduction in the total number of licenses in the state compared to the same time last year. But that is higher than the average annual decline since 1992 which was 2.63 percent. Some of this is due to natural attrition as older licensees drop out of the business.

But a lot of it is due to people who simply allow their licenses to lapse (there is no license surrender option for a real estate professional at the moment) after four years. And this downward trend is a good indication that all is not well in the realm of California real estate. The same downturn holds true for examinations which reflect newcomers to the business. As of February, the number of broker and sales person examinations given by the DRE declined at least 33 percent in both categories compared to the same period a year ago.

"It was clear from the fiscal situation in the Department that we won't be an effective regulator unless we increase our fees," Garrett said. "We're down 30 percent of staff. Three years ago there were 408 authorized positions. Now there are 314 authorized positions but only 265 actual bodies. We closed our Santa Ana office in October and are facing closing three of our five offices."

Garrett said that if the DRE did not get the fee increase it would probably have to shutter their offices in San Francisco, Fresno and San Diego. The DRE is the watchdog agency charged with keeping everybody in the real estate business honest. They investigate violations and protect the public in real property transactions. Their investigators look into citizen complaints and make certain unlicensed people are not performing acts for compensation for which a license is required.

'We won't be an effective regulator unless we increase our fees.'

— DAN GARRETT, DRE LEGISLATIVE COORDINATOR

In addition to real estate brokers and sales people, property managers, mortgage brokers and leasing agents all fall under the purview of the DRE. Licensees may be sanctioned with such penalties as revocation or suspension. There are civil penalties for punishing unlicensed individuals who run afoul of the Department. California has been the nation's leader in regulating real estate transactions through licensing laws. The DRE has been issuing licenses to real estate professionals since 1917 when the first law of its kind in this country was created.

In addition to reducing the number of employees, the DRE has attempted to cut costs, according to Garrett. "You know how tough it's been since 1990 and it's been just as tough for us," he said. "We've made $12 million in cuts. Our pool of licensees are less and less, and four years down the road our renewal fees are getting smaller and smaller. We look at a situation where we have a double or triple work load, and the same staff and office size."

The question some might ask, however, is whether or not the DRE is too big? After all, if there are fewer licensees there ought to be less work. Not so, says Garrett. "We're severely backlogged in our major work items. Investigations are running way too long, the case load is way too high. Six months to a year to finish up an investigation is not serving the public.

These people are really crooks, they're out there running around six or eight extra months before we get in there and stop them."

Another issue has to do with what happens when real estate rebounds, when the Golden State becomes rich again with real estate transactions?

"I'm glad the DRE is there because it is a deterrent to unscrupulous brokers," said Castro Valley broker Link Corkery, owner of Property Counselors. "If it means increasing the fees, so be it. But when business picks up again, does that mean the fees are going to go down? I don't think so."

H.W. Moss is a licensed real estate associate with TCO in San Francisco. He also writes fiction and has a website. You can visit him at http://www.netnovels.com.

Get poinsettias ready now

By Buzz Bertolero

It's early to think about Christmas, but it is not too early to get last year's poinsettia plants ready. Pinch back all the growth 25-30 percent to encourage side shoots and fertilize every two weeks through October with fish emulsion or any other liquid plant food.

Keep fuchsias blooming throughout the fall by picking off the spent flowers and feeding them monthly with 0-10-10.

To get French lilacs to bloom next spring, cut off the water and fertilize them now. The stress created from the lack of water and whatever cold we get this winter should do the trick.

Listen to Buzz Bertolero, the Dirt Gardener, Saturdays, 6 - 8 a.m., on KNBR 68, "The Sports and Gardening Leader."

The appraiser's role in a buy-and-fix loa

The FHA 203(k) appraiser provides an estimate of value for the 203(k) fixer-upper loan. This valuation assumes that all repairs and renovations have been completed. In other words, the appraiser is giving you a "completed" value before work begins. Magic or guess work? No, it is not.

What realty happens is that the appraiser is provided a list of repairs and renovations by the FHA 203(k) consultant. The consultant and homeowner have agreed to these repairs beforehand. Once the appraiser has this "repair list" and recent sales from the neighborhood, a market value is determined.

The appraiser can also assist in deciding whether to buy a fixer-upper under this program. The appraiser provides an estimate of market value, reflecting the top values in the neighborhood after repairs and renovations. Using the estimated value, based on similar sales, the consultant determines the maximum loan amount.

Guidelines allow for a loan amount for up to 110 percent of the completed market value of the property. For example, a property with a market value of $100,000 could have a $110,000 loan according to the guidelines. Note that each participating lender has its own policies on maximum loan amounts.

Another question for a buyer to answer is whether the needed repairs would represent an overimprovement for the neighborhood.. An overimprovement is a condition whereby the purchase price plus all repairs would exceed 110 percent of the projected as-repaired market value.

The FHA 203(k) program does not provide funds for overimproving a property. Therefore, a good cost-benefit analysis of the property should be done before buying the property. The appraiser can help you with this analysis.

In summary, the appraiser's role is as follows

- Provide an estimate of value based on projected repairs and renovations.
- Review proposed floor plans.
- Review proposed list of repairs and renovations.
- Provide an estimate of value based on completing all proposed repairs and renovations
- Assist in determining whether the proposed property and improvements could represent an "overimprovement" for the neighborhood.

Appraisers charge a $50 to $75 fee for the cost-benefit analysis and $350 for appraising a single family home per FHA guidelines. All one-to-four-unit residential dwellings, except condos, are eligible for this program.

For more information on the 203(k) appraiser Napoleon Ramos at Certified General Appraisal Service, 569-4490.

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205 Workshops & Classes

SOCIAL support group- women over 60. Thursday mornings, starting October 10. Mona Reeve, PhD, 528-4618

206 Found

FOUND Boxer Pitt, female; Sharpei Mix male, E. 14th and 14th. Claim or adopt 654-1684

FOUND Lhasa Apso male, tan color, Park Blvd., September 10. Call 530-7180

FOUND male shepherd mix, East Oakland, on Madera, long hair, bushy tail, black/ tan. 436-3455

BLACK, short hair, pup, found September 14th in parking lot, 41st St./ Piedmont Ave. 482-3717.

207 Giveaway

URGENTLY need temporary foster homes for homeless animals. Need food, cages, litter, traps Marc 510-444-3204

MISSA: male, long hair cat, orange, 1 year Sweet, affectionate. Homeless. Donation. Marc, 444-3204

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MOTHER cat, spayed, three 8 week old kittens need home, separate or together. 635-4719

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208 Lost

LOST cat. Reward. Orange Tabby white paws. Upper Lakeshore area. Last seen August 11th 444-4370.

COCKATIEL, yellow and gray, ("Rainbow"), Berkeley Hills near LHS on August 25th. Reward 843-0891

BEAGLE: female, tri-color, 10 years old, saggy breasts/ Richmond/ Ralston. Reward We miss her 233-7714

CAT, male, black/ gray tabby, white chest/ paws, green eyes, collar. "Punky". Laurel District. 482-1837

LOST dog in vicinity Park Blvd./ Trestle Glen. "J.D.", small reddish/ black markings 482-2470.

BLACK male cat. Answers to "Tom." Last seen Saturday, August 24."Come Home Tom!" 530-7522

LOST cat, September 9th, Excelsior/ Park Golden brown with black stripping, answers to "Cheetah" 531-1167.

LOST cockatiel on September 8. Gray and white. Very tame. Answers to "Spike." Reward 526-0696

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LHASA Apso- Lost September 10th, corner Park/ Trestle Glen (Oakland/ Piedmont area). Reward $300 482-3420

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COUNTER person. Montclair Juice bar is seeking energetic and hardworking individuals to blend and serve healthy smoothies and fresh juices. Fast-paced environment, part-time and full-time positions. Call Steve/ Meagan 339-9400

CUSTOMER SERVICE (PRINTING) Part-time. Minimum 1 year Print/ Copy Shop experience, near BART. Telephone 835-2551

CUSTOMER SERVICE PERMANENT- PART-TIME
Monday- Friday, 10 a.m.- 3 p.m., Emeryville gift-ware manufacturer requires person with excellent telephone data entry, basic accounting and reasoning skills. Not a telemarketing position. Duties include taking telephone orders and entry into our database. Possibly leading to full-time position. Send resume to: Dave Iverson, 1000 42nd St., Emeryville, CA 94608

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Olsten Staffing Services has several temporary positions available for Data Entry. Seeking candidates with 8000 KSPH+ with accuracy. Positions are in Oakland, various lengths and pay ranges. Please call to schedule an appointment, 510-987-7555

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DATA Entry/ customer service position. Must be accurate and dependable. Send resume: HC, 8001 Capwell Drive, Oakland, CA 94621

DELI and Produce Clerk positions available. Experience required. Looking for long-term employment? Medical benefits, vacation pay. Must be flexible. Sea Breeze Market (Berkeley Marina) 486-8119

Garage & Estate Sales

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The Berkeley Voice or *The El Cerrito Journal* Garage Sale ads must be submitted by Monday at 11 a.m. For more information call 339-8777.

FERNSIDE ESTATE SALE
ALAMEDA- 2820 Fernside Drive. (Corner of Moreland) Friday 12- 5, Saturday and Sunday 10- 5. Deco, Retro and Victorian Delights! Victorian Oak High Backed Carved Bed, Victorian Oak Princess Dresser, Shaker Type Chairs, Walnut Washstand, Deco Heywood- Wakefield Dining Suite, Rosewood Nesting Tables, Victorian Parlor Table, Decorator Victorian Style Wall Clock, 40's and 50's dinettes, appliances, household, 2 elevator chair lifts, 50's and 60's Jetson's and Retro lamps, furniture and accessories. Sale by Mary and Jim 510-522-1438

ESTATE SALE
ALBANY- 729 Solano Ave. Saturday, Sunday, 9- 3. 1940's dining set with hutch, 1940's bedroom set, 1930's light oak dresser, pottery, quilts, jewelry, books, bookcases, figurines, Depression glass, sewing items. RH Anderson

ALBANY- 1495 Posen Ave. between Peralta and Ordway. Saturday, 9- 1. Multi-Family. Bargains galore!

ALBANY- 1100 block of Curtis. Saturday 9- 3, two families, sets of dishes, household, miscellaneous

BERKELEY- Thousand Oaks/ Santa Clara Saturday, September 21, 10- 2. Multi-Family. Children's items, furniture, household

BERKELEY- 2700 Ninth St. Saturday, 10- 4 September 21st. Back to School Rummage Sale. Benefits Humane Society- Helps Animals. Call 845-7735

BERKELEY ESTATE SALE
BERKELEY- 2854 Webster Street, (off Ashby/ Pine) Saturday, Sunday 10- 4. Mahogany table/ chairs, 4 Victorian chairs, walnut desk, Haviland china, crystal, fine old books, maps, post cards, artwork, old radio's, linens, jewelry, much more

BACKYARD BAZAAR
BERKELEY- 1535 Spruce at Cedar. September 20th- 22nd, and 27th- 29th 9- 5. No early birds! Roll top desk, furniture, hundreds of books, tapes and CD's, bedding, jewelry, housewares, water fountains, ethnic crafts. Gift store closeout. Cash

JACK LONDON SQUARE
Antiques & Collectibles Market. First Saturday every month. 8- 4. Next October 5. 510-652-5728

DEALER SPACE AVAILABLE
MONTCLAIR- 1707 Gouldin Rd. off Thornhill Dr. Saturday, September 21, 9- 3. No early birds. St. John's Episcopal Church. Furniture, toys, kids' clothes, silver, kitchen items, sports equipment. Rain or shine. Everything half price at 2 p.m.

MONTCLAIR- 5936 Balboa. Sundays, September 15/ 22, 10- 3. Divesting Extravaganza! Fantastic new/ old books, furniture, antiques, clothing, linen, household.

MONTCLAIR- 6825 Broadway Terrace. Sunday, September 22nd, 10- 3. Estate Sale. No Early Birds.

50 YEARS ACCUMULATION
Montclair- 5328/ 5329 Hilltop Crescent. off Herbord/ Moraga Way. Saturday, 9- 4. Furniture and collectibles

NORTH Oakland- 5354 Broadway. Saturday/ Sunday, September 21, 22, 10- 4. Gas stove, household items, tools and more!

OAKLAND- Capital Street,/ take Lakeshore to Brooklyn. Sunday 10- 3. Multi-Family Sale. No early birds

OAKLAND- Cerebral Palsy Center- 4500 Lincoln Ave. Saturday, September 21. Open to the public 9 a.m.; open to sellers 8 a.m. Space $10 (first come/ first served).

OAKLAND- Elston Ave. Saturday, 9- 3. Huge 8 Family Sale. Televisions, VCR, Sewing Machines, 1940's Dinette, Mac Printers, Collectibles, Furniture

OAKLAND- Sheffield Ave./ 25th Ave. Saturday, 9- 3. Sheffield/ Commonplace Block Sales. Books, electronics, more!

OAKLAND- 84 Bayo Vista Saturday, 9- 2. Moving sale. TV, VCR, sofa bed, mattress, furniture

OAKLAND- 625 Valle Vista Ave. Saturday, September 21, 9- 3. Housewares, furniture, records, books, miscellaneous

OAKLAND- 552 Vernon St. September 14, 15/ 21, 22. Saturday/ Sunday, 9- 5. Giant Estate Moving Sale! Antiques, kitchenware, tools, furniture, construction supplies, construction hardware.

OAKLAND- 5229 Claremont Ave. Saturday/ Sunday, 9- 3. Old furniture and collectabre **BLOWOUT!** Everything but the kitchen sink will go. Located next to Kingfish Cafe and Pub.

OAKLAND- 450 Clifton./ Shafter Saturday, 8- 4 Big yard sale! Proceeds benefit Community Women's Orchestra.

OAKLAND- 4462 39th Ave. Saturday 10- 4 Furniture sale: couch, end tables, dressers, other various

OAKLAND- 4305 Gilbert St. Saturday 9- 4 Amazing treasures! Dishes, appliances, tupperware, clothing, furniture, luggage, phonograph, WWII, vintage barber items.

OAKLAND- 4330 Townsend Saturday, 10- 2 Unopened Pagemaker 6.0, printer, bikes, lawn furniture, carpets. More!

OAKLAND- 4282 Knoll Ave. Saturday, 8- 3 Electric dryer, extension ladder, solid wood bed frame (full size), wicker lounge, rug, miscellaneous household/ electronic items, exercise equipment, books, clothing, lots more

OAKLAND- 4100 block Fruitvale Ave. above Tiffin Road. Saturday 10- 3. Huge multi-family block sale.

PIEDMONT- 51 Nace at Howard, Saturday, September 21, 9- 3. Toys, books, clothes, household, furniture!

Place a Classified Ad -- 339-8777

401 Help Wanted

DELIVERY person wanted, approximately 2- 3 hours, Monday- Friday, between 2:30- 6 p.m. Must have clean DMV, own car. 251-8030

DENTAL Assistant- RDA wanted for patient oriented office. 2 years minimum experience. Send Fax/ resume: Margaret, c/o B. Tran, 2975 Telegraph Ave., Berkeley 94705; 510-848-4154. No phone calls please

DENTAL Receptionist/ Assistant. Dynamic personality, self-starter. 1 year computer experience. X-ray license. 658-0110. Fax: 658-0193

DRIVER for geriatric program. Experience with the frail, elderly. Knowledge of the Oakland/ San Leandro area. Must have valid license/ good driving record. Apply at Center for Elders, 1955 San Pablo, Oakland 94612. Bring current DMV printout. Fax 510-433-1166 EOE

DRIVER/ maintenance person, full-time/ part-time needed for busy Oakland flower shop. Must be responsible, reliable, have valid driver's license, good driving record and know Piedmont, Oakland areas. 658-4292 to apply

ENTRY Level data analyst. Coordinate and analysis product discounts for promotions, design complex spread sheet, process HP data base files. Must possess superior Mac, Excel knowledge, a quick and mathematical mind, a knack for programming and impeccable organization skills. Art supply retail or purchasing experience a plus. Resume to: Purchasing Manager, 1327 Park, Emeryville 94608

EXCITING full-time position in relaxed atmosphere. Bright, reliable, enthusiastic person for office/ reception duties, medical legal consulting firm. Excellent communication skills, computers, organize/ prioritize, experience. Fax resume: (510)486-1255

FINANCIAL Placement Specialize in Credit, Collections, Mortgage Openings now. Degree or minimum 6 months experience. No fee, EOE. Fax resume: Amy 415-956-5901 or call 415-956-4571

FULL-TIME cashier, three midnight to 8 shifts and two 4 to midnight shifts. Starting wage $6.50. Inquire at Weber Chevron, 2340 Otis Dr., Alameda.

FULL-TIME/ part-time sales person. Mature, detail oriented, jewelry experience preferred. Call Estelle or Sylvia 268-3693

FUN, Energetic Real Estate Company seeks enthusiastic hard working self-starter; must have computer experience, accounting knowledge, and detail orientation. Part-time or full-time $9- $12 hour. Fax resume to: 510-769-2016

HOST/ Prep. Monday- Friday, lunch. To apply: 1- 3 p.m., 1720 Franklin Street, Oakland. 465-7005

HOTEL/ Restaurant positions available: cooks, servers, janitors, front desk clerk. Phone The Faculty Club, UC Berkeley: 540-5670 or Fax 540-6204

HOUSECLEANERS wanted. Great Maid Service Part/ full-time, car needed (510)843-4271

HOUSECLEANERS wanted. Happy Homes Service. Part-time, car needed 510-883-1747

IMPORTANCE paid to maturity, experience, compassion. Certified Nurses Aides. Home Aides, part-time to 24 hours care. A Caring Connection, 524-8076

INSTRUCTIONAL Assistant, Merritt College Computer Lab, for students with disabilities. Resume to: B. Stone, 6045 Aspinwall, Oakland 94611

INSURANCE: Personal lines. CSR license required. Near Jack London Square 510-832-7211

INSURANCE: Commercial lines. CSR, broker agent and life license required. Near Jack London Square. 510-832-7211

INSURANCE Agency in Alameda seeks full-time licensed CSR and a sales associate. Call 510-523-2924 ask for Office Manager

LANDSCAPE contractor seeks hard working, experienced individual for position of gardener and installation assistant. Strong horticultural skills and knowledge of irrigation systems essential. Clean DMV. Small company, award winning custom work. Fax resume, inquires, information to: Landscape Services Company, 510-524-9996

LEGAL process manager. Full-time. 419-3940

LOCAL club seeking certified, experienced fitness trainer. Must have good people skills and can conduct group circuit classes. Tuesday, Thursday, mornings and evenings, Saturday afternoon schedule. Send work history and personal data to: Box E, 6208 LaSalle Ave., Oakland 94611

MAINTENANCE Mechanic/ Lathes- Mills. Trouble shoot, electrical- hydraulics. $18/ hour. Lasar, 1430 Franklin, Oakland. 893-9612

MANUFACTURING Assistant. Computer Input. Safety Officer. Training. Benefits. $29K. Lasar Agency, 1430 Franklin, Oakland. 893-9612.

MEDICAL Biller. Surgical group needs dynamic experienced person for claims processing, appeals, collections, A/P. Full-time. Fax resume: 510-763-7665. EOE

MEDICAL secretary, full-time/ part-time, busy plastic surgery office; computer, telephone, scheduling, account skills required. Fax resume 510-763-0907

MERCHANDISER part-time. Greeting card company needs mature person to service card departments, Oakland area. Must have flexible schedule, access to transportation, good organizational skills. Dependability a must. Will train. Reply: Greeting Cards, P.O. Box 20306, Castro Valley 94546-3306 M/F EOE

MINORITY CPA firm- clerical, pleasant voice, organized. Send resume: 505 14th St., #950, Oakland 94612

MR. MOPPS' CHILDREN'S BOOK AND TOY STORE

Full-time, 40 hours for Halloween and Christmas. Positions starts at once with possibility of being permanent. Must have the ability to assimilate a wealth of information. Some college preferred. Phone floor manager for appointment, 525-9633

NEED lunch time waitress/ waiter. Yume-Ya Japanese Restaurant, 807 Marina Village Parkway, Alameda. Call after 5 p.m. 522-6093

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NEW CHILDREN'S CLOTHING STORE

Teddy's Closet in Orinda seeking hardworking person for full and part-time positions. Must have retail experience, flexible schedule, and great personality. Contact Barbara, 548-1050

OFFICE/ Accounting assistant. Keyboard, clerical and reception skills required. Full-time. Send resume to: Bill, 611 Hearst, Berkeley CA 94710.

OFFICE Assistant entry level position. Full-time. Minimum 5 years of general office/ clerical experience. Excellent computer skills; type 55 wpm. Fax resume: 510-450-0113.

OFFICE Assistant for small Oakland Investment Banking firm at $12/ hour 2- 3 days/ week. Light bookkeeping, must type 50 wpm, computer skills required. Flexible and able to work independently. Fax resume; 510-835-1712

OFFICE Assistant at Gymnastics School, Alameda, part-time. 521-1343.

OFFICE Assistant: data entry, phone orders, 15 hours/ week, flexible, $8.50/ hour. Send resume: 1551 Solano, 2nd Floor, Berkeley, 94707.

OFFICE helper. Own car. $5/ hour. Foreign language speaking okay. Fax resume 530-5009. Phone 530-9331

OMNIDESIGN: 19 years and still the BEST home furnishings store, seeks Creative! Dedicated! Stable! Apply: 3966 Piedmont, Oakland. Great environment!

PART-TIME dependable office manager to run small, people- oriented chiropractic office. Phone- computer- detail- people friendly. 16- 25 hours weekly. Start immediately. 527-2452.

PERFORMING Arts: Please see our ad under "Teachers, no credential required."

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401 Help Wanted

PERMANENT part-time, evening and weekend, general office/ snack bar position available. Approximately 30 hours weekly. Must have good people skills and own car. Send brief work history and personal data to: Box G, 6208 LaSalle Ave., Oakland 94611

PLUMBERS: Journeyman only need apply for new construction in Alameda, Contra Costa, Santa Clara counties. Send resume: P.O. Box 2476, San Leandro 94577; call 510-352-6003

PRINTING Experienced cutter, folder, saddle-stitch and perfect binder operators. Excellent pay and benefits. Call Dan at 510-534-5370

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RECEPTIONIST/ clerk to $8/ hour. Excellent English, filing skills required. Full or part-time. Oakland property management office. Fax resume: (510)452-0601

RESIDENT Managers, experienced team, 18 unit complex in Alameda. Apartment credit, plus small salary. 946-1147.

RETAIL. McCaulou's Department Store, Montclair, has opening for full-time/ part-time sales associates. Employee discount, profit sharing plan, free parking. Apply in person at 6211 Medau Place, Oakland

RETAIL PART-TIME

The City of Oakland is currently recruiting for part-time employment with the New Downtown Oakland Sears. Positions available are Loss Prevention and Merchandise Support Associates. Excellent customer service skills a plus! Openings to be filled immediately. Starting at $6 and up! 25 hours a week. Please call 510-238-7353 or 510-238-3636

RETAIL Sales. The new Aubergine for the home, specializing in dinnerware, glassware and accessories for transitional living is opening this week at the Village in Corte Madera. We are looking for full-time and part-time salespeople, days/ evenings. Call Jane, 415-924-0560

RETAIL Sales. Weekday and weekend position available. Carnevale Children's Clothing, 2017 Mountain Blvd in Montclair

SALESPERSON, experienced, for office furniture store. Inside and outside sales. Mr. Kantor 548-1662

SALES Position- retail

Looking for a dynamic person/ counter clerk. Must have great customer service skills and personally plus. We need a quick learner who can interact with our customers in a very professional manner. Macintosh computer experience a must. Typing, 10-key, phone and accounting skills. Must have experience on Point of Sale computerized cash register system and inventory control systems

Pay dependent on experience. Full-time Tuesday through Saturday 8:15 to 5:15. Benefits, 401K, health, vision and dental. Please send resume: Attention Teri at Peerless Coffee, 260 Oak St., Oakland, CA 94607

SECRETARIAL and Managerial experience necessary, 25 hours/ week. Phone 251-8345 or fax resume: 251-0227

SECURITY Officer. Position available for the Community of Harbor Bay Isle. Applications are now being accepted for this career position which includes training, competitive salary and a full benefit package. Mail resumes to: Security Director, Community HBI, 3195 McCartney Rd., Alameda 94502. Or stop by and pick up an application

SENIOR Administrative Assistant: supervise small administrative services department. "Extensive" computer knowledge and experience. Minimum 5 years experience plus a business administration degree. Fax resume: 510-450-0113

SERVICE Station cashiers and car wash attendants. Good pay and benefits. All shifts available. Call 339-1064, Tuesday- Saturday

SMALL Oakland jewelry company needs enthusiastic, energetic detail-oriented person for quality control, shipping/ receiving, filing, answering phones and other miscellaneous office duties. 30-40 hours weekly. $6 per hour. Call 658-3424 between 10- 12, ask for Mary

SUPERVISORS, part-time, needed at Montclair Juice bar. Call Steve or Meegan 339-9400 or pick application at 2075 Mountain Blvd

TEACHER, Creative after-school program. Teach recreational classes, arts, crafts, sports, nature. Units/ experience. 658-9222

TEACHER, in-house substitute, full-time position at year round school. Fill in for vacationing or absent teachers and assist teachers in classroom. Resumes to Ann Myers, 2101 Livingston Street, Oakland, 94606 or fax to 510-437-2314.

TEACHER- Preschool, 12 ECE units required. Full-time. Benefits. Smiles Day School, Inc. Montclair District. 339-3830

TEACHER- Spanish, level 3, fall semester, credential desired. Call Mrs. Reddick, Piedmont Unified Schools, 420-3611. AA/ EOE

TEACHERS, head teachers, aides. Before and after school childcare/ enrichment programs. Arts, crafts, sports, music, drama. Health benefits. Resume to: Adventure Time, Box 5009, Berkeley, CA 94705

TEACHERS: No credential required. $100 a day and expenses. Needed: Creative, dramatic, enthusiastic, motivating teacher who loves to inspire kids. Travel northern California, bring history alive for elementary kids in hundreds of school assemblies. If this is you, and you have a good DMV record, fax comprehensive resume and references promptly to 714-730-3548

TEACHERS' assistant wanted at Snuggles Treehouse in Shepherd Canyon area of Montclair, prior group experience necessary. Please call Donna 339-7037

TEACHER'S Assistant in home daycare. Only occasional substitute work available. 9- 1. Experienced, references. 526-8747

TEACHER/ Special Ed. 9 year Cerebral Palsy student. Positioning, feeding, driving. Units/ experience. Piedmont 933-2273

TEACHING position, full-time, part-time, 12 ECE units, 2 years experience. Pro-diversity preschool in Berkeley. 486-1006

TELEFUNDRAISERS NEEDED

Stephen Dunn & Associates is looking for mature, articulate caller- representatives. One of the world's largest and most successful Missions needs your help. You can raise funds that feed, give shelter, support and job skills to improve the lives of thousands of homeless men, women and children. Base pay plus generous bonuses. Permanent part-time: 20- hours/ week minimum, afternoons/ evenings. Monday- Friday with one weekend shift required each week. Near Berkeley BART. (510)540-5792 ext. 213

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Stephen Dunn & Associates is looking for mature, articulate caller-representatives to raise funds for non-profit organizations: Public Broadcasting, Universities, Health and Environmental Groups. Base pay plus generous bonuses. Permanent part-time: 20- 39 hours/ week, afternoons/ evenings with one weekend shift required each week. Near Berkeley BART. (510)540-5792 ext. 213.

TELEMARKETER- part-time, day, appointment setting only, guaranteed hourly plus commission. Experience required, located in Albany. 510-528-6300 or fax resume: 528-6312.

TELEMARKETING, part/ full-time for Alameda I.S.T. Communication company, upbeat person with good speaking voice, salary plus commission. 521-7144.

Clean Your House *and* Make Money! Our Garage Sale Ads Bring Buyers!

401 Help Wanted

TELEMARKETER NEEDED: Stephen Dunn & Associates is looking for motivated men and women to sell priority ticket subscriptions. Be a voice for the arts for the Bay Area's most prestigious arts organization. Base pay plus commission. 20- 39 hours/ week (afternoons/ evenings) with one weekend shift required (Saturday mornings or Sunday evenings) each week. Near Berkeley BART (510)540-5792 ext. 213

VAN driver, Bay/ Sacramento deliveries, excellent DMV and math, lift 60 pounds. 1036 Ashby, Berkeley.

VAN Driver, after school program. Minimum Class-B certified. Clean driving record, experienced with kids! 658-9222

VETERINARY office/ front desk, part-time with weekends at busy clinic. Previous veterinary hospital experience preferred. Resume: 1410 Everett, Alameda 94501

WAIT Staff, part-time, over 18. Apply in person only: Walker's Pie Shop, 1491 Solano.

WAREHOUSE- Supervisor. Hands- On; Forklift, Shipping- Receiving. $9.50 Hour. Lasar Agency, 1430 Franklin, Oakland. 893-9612.

WAREHOUSE worker. Oakland company seeks full-time/ part-time worker to work in warehouse and make deliveries. Work week Sunday- Thursday. Hours vary. Must have clean DMV and be able to pass basic math test. Starting pay $7/ hour plus benefits. Please call 834-1689, Monday or Tuesday 8 a.m - 2 p.m. only

WELDER/ Production Manufacturing. MIG-Simple Prints. Days. $14 Hour. Lasar Agency, Franklin, Oakland 893-9612

WORKING superintendent for TI Contractor. Many small scale projects, all trades. Truck and tools a must. Send resume to: 6208 La Salle Ave., Box N, Oakland, CA 94611

402 Independent Employment

Advertisers in this classification offer self-employment opportunities. An investment may be required

Homeworkers Urgently Needed!

Earn weekly paychecks from the comfort of your own home. Free details. Send long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to:
SPEL, Dept. 003, PO Box 287, Alameda 94501

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Part-time. At home. Toll free 800-898-9778, ext. T-7057 for listings

WILDLIFE/ CONSERVATION JOBS

Game wardens, security, maintenance, etc. No experience necessary. Now hiring. For information call 219-794-0010, ext. 8324, 6 a.m. to 8 p.m., 7 days

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WORK At Home: $200- $700 weekly. Assemble crafts, woodwork, other. No sales or special skills. 800-840-6324

SALES Representative, elegant high fashioned jewelry sales, the accessory that sells itself. Part-time, full-time. 510-272-0118

403 Salon Opportunities

HAIRCUTTERS in a children's hair salon. 547-7277

HAIRSTYLIST station, skincare or manicurist room available at Salon de France. Call Rafael, 444-8618

HAIRSTYLIST Assistant. License required. Harbor Bay Shopping Center, Alameda. 521-2004

HAIRSTYLIST, experienced and licensed, needed for an upscale personal salon in Montclair Village. Following needed but not required. If you're energetic, responsible and dependable. Please call 510-891-9859

HAIRSTYLIST needed to rent station in upscale Alameda Hair and Make-up Salon. Leave message 510-339-3529

MANICURIST wanted in San Leandro area under redevelopment. Busy, established salon. 733-5767

NOW is your opportunity to let your excellence shine, hairstylist station available for an excited, self-motivated professional. **Toppe Salon** 510-893-2587. Rental or employee welcome

ULEE Salon and Spa is accepting applications for receptionists, manicurists, esthetician and massage therapists. Send resumes: 5940 College Ave., Oakland 94618. (co-lee-ay) 547-8192.

404 Volunteer Opportunities

THE Alta Bates Comprehensive Cancer Center is seeking computer literate volunteers to help cancer patients and their families utilize the patient resource center. Volunteers would assist patients in using the multimedia library, CD-ROM, and Internet. Those interested call (510)204-1769

406 Employment Wanted

BERKELEY High Students available for part-time work. Career Center 548-5627

CENTRAL American refugees seek employment in housecleaning, gardening, childcare, painting, moving. Skilled and reliable. 864-9011.

HHA/ CNA, compassionate, reliable, experienced male. Hourly rates negotiable. 5 days/ week. Call 536-4612, 482-5355

407 Employment Information

RESUME: Make yours clearly reflect the job you want! Susan Urquhart-Brown, Career Counselor, 531-2071

408 Caregiver & Domestic Help Wanted

PART-TIME housekeeper for family of 4 in Piedmont, CDL, references required, hours 2- 7 p.m. Monday- Friday. Call evenings 510-655-3985

LIVE-IN, cooking, help with children, must drive, English/ Spanish. 547-8866

409 Childcare Wanted

NANNIES

Many jobs, full-time, part-time, live-in, live-out. No fee. Moms Away, 559-9195

PART-TIME childcare in my home 3- 6 p.m. weekdays, 11 year old twins. Housekeeping, light cooking, homework help. Car, experience, references required. Salary negotiable. 531-4197.

LIVE-IN or live-out, full-time, Moraga residence. 2 year old boy, 4 year old girl, 6½ year old boy. Experience and 3 references, 1 year commitment, fluent English and driver's license required. Salary based on experience. 415-778-3134, days: 510-376-5404, evenings

ALAMEDA Family needs mature, professional FAMILY/ HOME ASSISTANT. Shopping. Cooking. Light house cleaning. Errands. Driving. Reliable. Care for two children, 3 and 13 years old (end of day). 30 plus hours a week (Early afternoon to 7:00 p.m.) Must speak fluent English. Have valid CDL, reliable car. Experience preferred. References. Call 865-1522 and leave message

LOVING, creative nanny for 3 and 6 year old girls in Montclair (Oakland Hills). Approximately 30 hours/ week, afternoon. Excellent references/ English. Non-smoking, own car required 339-8830

CHILDCARE/ Housekeeper. Piedmont position. Monday- Friday 1- 6 p.m. Car required. Nonsmoking. Excellent salary. 428-1688

AFTERNOONS- until 7; some housekeeping, cooking, errands, for 5 and 7 year olds. Car. 339-7375

BABYSITTER/ housekeeper for Piedmont girl, 11. Two afternoons/ week, 3- 6 p.m. References. 654-8021, evenings.

CHILDCARE after school. Piedmont, Ages 10 and 12. Need car. 601-0822

SITTER wanted for 4 and 5 year old girls. Must drive own car. Mondays 11:45- 5:30, Tuesday-Friday 11:45- 3:30. Piedmont. 654-1775.

409 Childcare Wanted

CHILDCARE/ Housekeeping, Monday, Wednesday, 3- 6 p.m., Piedmont for girl, 12. Have car, references. 654-5341

UPPER Rockridge, pickup girl 9 and boy 6 from school approximately 4- 6 p.m. After school hours. Own car. 597-1808

CHILDCARE wanted for a mellow, happy 4½ year old boy, hours between 3- 7 p.m. Non-smoking, car needed, experienced, 20- 25 hours/ week, references. 601-5745

PART-TIME childcare, cooking, light housekeeping. Monday, Wednesday, Friday 3- 7 p.m. For 6 year old twins. Fluent English. Own car. $10/ hour, Oakland Hills. References required. 836-1520

AFTER School. 4 days, 3- 6. Pickup at Berkeley school. Montclair Home Car, non-smoking. 339-1073

410 Shared Childcare

LOOKING for toddler to share our wonderful, energetic, loving babysitter with our 2 year old boy. 339-7082

SEEKING happy toddler age 1- 3 to share wonderful nanny, part-time, Glenview. Prefer our home but flexible. 530-3844

TEN month old near Mormon Temple seeks playmate. Our wonderful sitter is experienced, mid 20's, loving, fun, responsible. Our house or yours. 8- 6 Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday. 530-8466

411 Childcare - Licensed

OVER The Rainbow Daycare, loving, safe, fun, educational, outings, experienced, credential teacher. Deborah, #010208900. 339-2066

CARING Glenview Home, outings, learning activities, meals, computer, 2- 5 years. Credential teacher. 531-2323 #013410091

CHILDCARE Skyline area. 16 months and older. Preschool activities, structure, Montessori work. License #010206795. 530-6830

NARNIA Playhouse. Toddlers/ up. Small group. Full/ part-time. Creative, developmental activities offered by credentialed preschool teacher. #013411330. 482-9614 ext. 2.

INFANT home care by education specialist. Alameda 8 a.m.- 5 p.m. 15 years experience. BA/ ECE. Donna, 337-0315. Lic. #013411355

FUN, kind care for children 1½- 5 years, license #013411296. ECE units, flexible hours. 848-7470

412 Babysitting Offered

FABULOUS babysitter looking for full/ part-time job. Good English, own car, excellent references. Liu 532-1433

BABYSITTER looking for full-time job, live-in. Experienced and references. 521-8961

MOM with toddler seeks family looking for loving, responsible childcare. Car, CPR, references. Diane, 530-9129

OUR loving, attentive, reliable babysitter seeking full-time job. Has car. Excellent references. Call Gail 482-1346

DEPENDABLE, loving nanny. Experienced, CPR, great references, own car, CDL. English. 601-9178

BABYSITTER: loving, responsible, experienced. (Same family for 10 years.) Own car, excellent references. Part-time, 9- 1. 654-3710 after 1 p.m.

MOM with 9 month old seek 1 more child to love/ nurture. CPR trained. Blessed with wonderful motherly instinct. 834-9773

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s Home Repair, 247 Bailey Rd. #6, Bay
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el Todd MrGee, 247 Bailey Rd. #6, Bay
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16, 1996.
ement was filed with County Clerk of Con-
a County on August 16, 1996.
rnal August 29, September 5, 12, 19,

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The Name of the Business:
ock and Key, 60 Oxford Ct., Pittsburg, CA
by registered by the following owner:
e Mollor, 60 Oxford Ct., Pittsburg, CA
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the fictitious business name listed above on
20, 1996.
ement was filed with County Clerk of Con-
a County on August 20, 1996.
rnal August 29, September 5, 12, 19,

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File No. 96-5127
The Name of the Business:
ight, 1180 Maywood Lane, Martinez, CA
4176.
by registered by the following owners:
s Allen Aylard, 1180 Maywood Lane, Mar-
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beth Gloria Bramblet Aylard, 1180 May-
Lane, Martinez, CA 94553-4176.
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and Wife.
registrant commenced to transact business
the fictitious business name listed above on
11, 1996.
ement was filed with County Clerk of Con-
a County on August 14, 1996.
rnal August 29, September 5, 12, 19,

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ak Publishing, 13 Inverleith Terrace, Mor-
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ew Szybalski, 13 Inverleith Terrace, Mor-
CA 94556.
business is conducted by an Individual.
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the fictitious business name listed above on
22, 1996.
ement was filed with County Clerk of Con-
a County on August 22, 1996.
rnal August 29, September 5, 12, 19,

TITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 96-5303
The Name of the Business:
ic Data Technologies, 1202 King Dr., El
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by registered by the following owner:
ert John Duncan, 1202 King Dr., El Cerrito,
530.
business is conducted by an Individual.
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ement was filed with County Clerk of Con-
a County on August 22, 1996.
rnal August 29, September 5, 12, 19,

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The Name of the Business:
& Associates, 1647 Willow Pass Rd. 185,
ord, CA 94520.
by registered by the following owner:
istopher Unsoeld, 1141 Palm Ave., Mar-
CA 94553.
business is conducted by an Individual.
registrant commenced to transact business
the fictitious business name listed above on
6, 1996.
ement was filed with County Clerk of Con-
a County on August 6, 1996.
rnal August 29, September 5, 12, 19,

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The Name of the Business:
ite and Management Services, 6009
n Avenue, El Cerrito, CA 94530.
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CA 94530.
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CA 94530.
business is conducted by Individuals -
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registrant commenced to transact business
the fictitious business name listed above on
2, 1996.
ement was filed with County Clerk of Con-
a County on July 29, 1996.
rnal August 29, September 5, 12, 19,

TITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
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21, 1996.
ement was filed with County Clerk of Con-
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rnal August 29, September 5, 12, 19,

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19, 1996.
ement was filed with County Clerk of Con-
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rnal August 29, September 5, 12, 19,

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15, 1996.
ement was filed with County Clerk of Con-
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by registered by the following owner:
Del Simone, 5116 Heavenly Ridge Ln.,
CA 94803.
business is conducted by an Individual.
registrant commenced to transact business
the fictitious business name listed above on
1996.
ement was filed with County Clerk of Con-
a County on August 5, 1996.
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TITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 96-5229
The Names of the Businesses:
tion 2) Ascension Digital Media, 4124
Lane, Concord, CA 94521.
by registered by the following owner:
Laird, 4124 Wilson Lane, Concord, CA
business is conducted by an Individual.
registrant commenced to transact business
the fictitious business name listed above on
1996.
ement was filed with County Clerk of Con-
a County on August 20, 1996.
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1996.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 96-5107
The Name of the Business:
Institute for Creative and Artistic Development, 419 Kearney St., El Cerrito, CA 94530.
Is hereby registered by the following owner:
Juanita Bradshaw Sagan, 1201 Brickyard Way #404, Point Richmond, CA 94801.
This business is conducted by an Individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on August 14, 1996.
The Journal September 5, 12, 19, 26, 1996.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 96-5123
The Name of the Business:
SUBWAY, 2701 B Pinole Valley Rd., Pinole, CA 94564.
Is hereby ragistered by the following owner:
Jasvir S. Rana, 3400 Richmond Parkway, Richmond, CA 94806.
This business is conducted by an Individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on August 14, 1996.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on August 14, 1996.
The Journal September 5, 12, 19, 26, 1996.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 96-5162
The Name of the Business:
Dan The Chimney Man, 3940 Harmon Rd., El Sobrante, CA 94803.
Is hereby registered by the following owner:
Louis Daniel Harcourt, 3940 Harmon Rd., El Sobrante, CA 94803.
This business is conducted by an individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on August 15, 1996.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on August 15, 1996.
The Journal September 5, 12, 19, 26, 1996.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 96-5093
The Name of the Business:
Happy Kids Daycare, 7618 Corrinne Place, San Ramon, CA 94583.
Is hereby registered by the following owner:
Mireille Lorraine Marin, 7618 Corrinne Place, San Ramon, CA 94583.
This business is conducted by an Individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on August 13, 1996.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on August 13, 1996.
The Journal September 5, 12, 19, 26, 1996.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 96-5248
The Name of the Business:
Bay Ventures, 2303 Carquinez Ave., P.O. Box 883, El Cerrito, CA 94530.
Is hereby registered by the following owners:
Linda Joyce Rose, 2303 Carquinez Ave., El Cerrito, CA 94530.
Jim J. Montgomery, 2303 Carquinez Ave., El Cerrito, CA 94530.
This business is conducted by a Joint Venture.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on September 1, 1996.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on August 20, 1996.
The Journal September 5, 12, 19, 26, 1996.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 96-4903
The Name of the Business:
Money Management Service Center, 16517 Toledo Way, San Leandro, CA 94578.
Is hereby registered by the following owner:
Rea Nakanishi, 5500 Silver Sage Ct., Concord, CA 94521.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on August 5, 1996. This business is conducted by an Individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on August 5, 1996.
The Journal September 5, 12, 19, 26, 1996.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 96-5025
The Name of the Business:
Pro Team Sporting Goods, 1460 F Moraga Road, Moraga, CA 94556.
Is hereby registered by the following owners:
Jeffrey G. Aspillera, 640 Moraga Rd., Unit 111, Moraga, CA 94556.
John A. Aspillera, 2 Townsend 1-401, San Francisco, CA 94107.
Joanne G. Aspillera, 10935 Terra Vista Pkwy., #145, Rancho Cucamunga, CA 91730.
This business is conducted by a Joint Venture.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on August 1, 1996.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on August 9, 1996.
The Journal September 5, 12, 19, 26, 1996.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 96-5121
The Name of the Business:
Barbara Kossy Communications, 765 Kern St., Richmond, CA 94805.
Is hereby registered by the following owner:
Barbara Ellen Kossy, 765 Kern St., Richmond, CA 94805.
This business is conducted by an individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on August 2, 1996.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on August 14, 1996.
The Journal September 5, 12, 19, 26, 1996.

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF KATHLEEN ELIZABETH SCOTT aka KATHLEEN SCOTT and KATHLEEN E. SCOTT Case Number P96-01314.

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of KATHLEEN ELIZABETH SCOTT, aka KATHLEEN SCOTT and KATHLEEN E. SCOTT.

A PETITION has been filed by JANET L. SCOTT and KAREN L. CARSEY in the Superior Court of California, County of Contra Costa.

THE PETITION requests that JANET L. SCOTT and KAREN L. CARSEY be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests that the decedent's WILL and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on October 2, 1996 at 11 a.m. in Dept. 51, Room: B0001 located at 725 Court St., Martinez, CA 94553.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 9100 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in section 1250 of the California Probate Code. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for petitioner: MICHAEL R. LAUER, ESQ.
166 Santa Clara Avenue
Oakland, CA 94610
Signed: Michael R. Lauer
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 96-5178
The Name of the Business:
Global Pathways Telecommunications, 92 Hardie Dr., Moraga, CA 94556.
Is hereby registered by the following owners:
Robert Hwang, 2336 Blake St., Apt.# 4, Berkeley, CA 94704.
Jack M. Chang, 92 Hardie Dr., Moraga, CA

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94556.
This business is conducted by a General Partnership.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on August 16, 1996.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on August 16, 1996.
The Journal September 5, 12, 19, 26, 1996.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 96-5192
The Name of the Business:
Eventmakers, 1130 Burnett Ave., Ste. N, Concord, CA 94520.
Is hereby registered by the following owner:
Diane D. Garnett, 804 Chert Pl., Clayton, CA 94517.
This business is conducted by an Individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on August 19, 1996.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on August 19, 1996.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 96-5372
The Name of the Business:
For One's Health, 1067 St. Raphael Dr., Bay Point, CA 94565.
Is hereby registered by the following owners:
Glenn Edward Allen II, 1067 St. Raphael, Bay Point, CA 94565.
Donna Gay Allen, 1067 St. Raphael Dr., Bay Point, CA 94565.
This business is conducted by Individuals - Husband and Wife.
The registrants commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on August 27, 1996.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on August 27, 1996.
The Journal September 5, 12, 19, 26, 1996.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Trustee Sale No. D129351-61 Title Order No. 82002887 Reference No. 2799596 APN No. 049-1531-151 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 10/15/90. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. On 09/26/96 at 12:30 P.M., Equitable Deed Company, as the duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust, recorded on 10/25/90 as Document No. 90-283362 Book – Page – of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Alameda County, California, executed by: Howard Earl Smith, an unmarried man Will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at: At the Fallon Street entrance, to the County Courthouse, 1225 Fallon Street, Oakland, CA all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County, California described as: EXHIBIT "A" PARCEL ONE: Unit 913, as said Unit is shown on the Condominium Plan (hereinafter called "The Plan") attached to that certain "Declaration of Covenants, Conditions and Restrictions establishing a Plan for Condominium Ownership of Pacific Park Plaza", recorded July 12, 1983, Series No. 83-122489, Official Records of Alameda County, as amended by instruments recorded July 18, 1983, as Series No. 83-126271, and November 18, 1983, as Series No. 83-218021, Official Records of Alameda County (which Declaration, as amended, is called hereinafter "The Declaration"). PARCEL TWO: An undivided 0.1413 percent interest in and to the "Common Area", as such Common Area is more particularly described in the parcel hereafter entitled, "Common Area" and as shown on and defined in the Plan and the Declaration; excepting therefrom however, the following: (A) All units shown on the plan; (B) Exclusive easements designated "Restricted Common Area" on the Plan and indentified thereon with the Letter "B", being reserved for use as private balconies appurtenant to the units on the plan to which such easements adjoin; (C) Exclusive easements for the use by each unit, as an appurtenance thereto, of only one parking space located in or on a multi-level parking facility located within the Common Area as such easements are provided for, at, and subject to all provisions of, Article VII, Paragraph 3 of the Declaration. (D) Easements in favor of all units over all adjoining units and the Common Area for the purpose of accommodating any encroachment due to engineering errors, in original construction, reconstruction, repair, movement, settlement or shifting of the building, or similar cause. PARCEL THREE: An exclusive easement, appurtenant to Parcel One hereinabove, for the use of only one parking space located in or on a multi-level parking facility located within the Common Area as such easement is provided for, at, and subject to all provisions of, Article VII, Paragraph 3 of the Declaration. PARCEL FOUR: An exclusive easement, appurtenant to Parcel One hereinabove, to use as a private balcony or balconies that or those Restricted Common Area or Areas designated with the Letter "B" on the plan and shown thereon to adjoin the unit described in said Parcel One. "COMMON AREA" Real property in the City of Emeryville, County of Alameda, State of California, comprised of the five following described parcels: PARCEL A: Lots 1 and 2, Tract 4673, filed June 15, 1981, in Map Book 127, at Pages 70 and 71, Alameda County Records. Excepting therefrom, the Western 30 feet thereof, measured at right angles, as conveyed to the State of California, by Deed recorded February 17, 1982, Series No. 82-23452, Official Records of Alameda County. PARCEL B: Easements appurtenant to Parcel A hereinabove as set forth and more particularly described in Division I of that certain Grant Deed to Tower House Associates, a Limited Partnership, a California Limited Partnership, dated October 13, 1981 and recorded October 14, 1981, as Series No. 81-174574, Official Records of Alameda County. Excepting therefrom, however that certain easement set forth at Division I A. of said Grant Deed recorded as Series No. 81-174574, Official Records; such easement having been extinguished by instrument recorded December 6, 1983, as Series No. 83-228520, Official Records. PARCEL C: An access easement appurtenant to Parcel A hereinabove, as reserved in the Deed to the State of California, recorded February 17, 1982, Series No. 82-23452, described as follows: The Easterly 21 feet of the Westerly 30 feet, right angle measurements, of Lots 1 and 2, Tract 4673, filed June 15, 1981, Map Book 127, Pages 70 and 71, Alameda County Records, said easement abutting upon State Highway No. 80 right-of-way, and limited vertically to 15.5 feet above the pavement surface constructed or to be constructed. PARCEL D: Exclusive easements appurtenant to Parcel A hereinabove and any subsequent subdivision or subdivisions thereof, for the ingress and egress of vehicles and pedestrians, together with the right to construct, reconstruct, repair and replace all improvements necessary and related to such rights of ingress and egress and for landscape purposes, together with the right to construct, reconstruct, repair and replace such landscaping and all necessary and related improvements thereto, over, under, along, across and through the following described strip of land: A strip of land being a portion of the land described in the Deed to Tower House Associates, a Limited Partnership, recorded April 5, 1982, Series No. 82-48733, Official Records of Alameda County, described as follows: Being a portion of Section 15, Township 1 South, Range 4 West, Mount Diablo Base and Meridian, as shown on "Map No. 4 of Salt Marsh and Tide Lands situated in the County of Alameda, State of California", more particularly described as follows: Beginning at the Northeastern corner of "Lot 1" as shown upon that certain Map entitled "Tract No. 4673", recorded on June 15, 1981 in Book 127 of Maps, at Pages 70 and 71, Alameda County Records; thence, from said point of beginning, along the Northeasterly boundary line of said "Lot 1", S 14° 01' 21" E. 32.57 feet to the true point of beginning, said true point of beginning being the Northwestern corner of the parcel of land described as "Parcel One" within the Grant Deed to Tower House Associates, a Limited Partnership, recorded on April 5, 1982 as Series No. 82-48733, Alameda County Records, thence, from said true point of beginning, leaving said Northeasterly boundary line of "Lot 1", along the Northwesterly boundary line of said last mentioned "Parcel One", N 75° 58' 00" E 121.34 feet to the Southwesterly right of way line of the street commonly known as Christie Street as described within the Grant of Easement to the Town of Emeryville, recorded November 2, 1964 in Reel 1354 of Official Records, Image 320, Alameda County Records, thence, leaving said Northwesterly boundary line, along said last mentioned Southwesterly right of way line, S 14° 02' 00" E 150.00 feet to a point, thence, leaving said Southwesterly right of way line, S 75° 58' 00" W, 121.37 feet to the Southwesterly boundary line of the Lands of Tower House Associates (82-48733), being the aforementioned Northeasterly boundary line of said "Lot 1"; thence, along said last mentioned Northeasterly boundary line, N 14° 01' 21" W 150.00 feet to the true point of beginning. PARCEL E: A permanent, non-exclusive easement, appurtenant to Parcel One hereinabove, and any subsequent subdivisions thereof, for the ingress and egress of pedestrians and vehicles, over, along and across the following described strip of land, as created in that certain instrument entitled "Grant of Reciprocal Easements", dated November 18, 1981, and recorded December 6, 1983, as Series No. 83-228518, Official Records of Alameda County: A strip of land being the Western 15.00 feet of Parcel 3, Parcel Map 2687, filed July 19, 1978, in Parcel Map Book 102, at Page 82, Alameda County Records. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonably estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is $130,646.53. Payment must be by cash, a cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state. The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 6363 Christie Avenue #913, Emeryville, CA 94608. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Beneficiary: Bank of America NT & SA, Foreclosure Dept, Attn: Carmen Morales #39963, 10600 Valley View Street, Cypress, CA 90630-0012. Telephone No.: (714) 220-3844. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, for the purpose of satisfying the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust including the fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee. The trustee under said Deed of Trust caused a Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located and more than three months have elapsed since such recordation. Equitable Deed Company, as Trustee, Trust Deed Unit #38434, 333 South Beaudry Avenue, 11th Floor, Los Angeles, CA 90017, Telephone Number: (213) 345-8953, By: Jeannette Lee, Trustee Sales Officer, Date: 08/27/96 ASAP221764 9/5, 9/12, 9/19

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 96-5330
The Name of the Business:
B & B Sports Marketing, 235 Alamo View Pl., Walnut Creek, CA 94595.
Is hereby registered by the following owners:
David W. Bartels, 235 Alamo View Pl., Walnut Creek, CA 94595.
Barbara E. Bartels., 235 Alamo View Pl., Walnut Creek, CA 94595.
This business is conducted by Individuals - Husband and Wife.

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The registrants commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on August 23, 1996.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on August 23, 1996.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 96-5062
The Names of the Businesses:
1) Storage Retrieval Systems, 2) Office Systems International, 3) Office Services Group, 2315 Holly Oak Drive, Danville, CA 94506.
Are hereby registered by the following owners:
Dean McWilliams, 2315 Holly Oak Dr., Danville, CA 94506.
Barbara McWilliams, 2315 Holly Oak Dr., Danville, CA 94506.
This business is conducted by a General Partnership.
The registrants commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on August 12, 1996.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on August 12, 1996.
The Journal September 12, 19, 26, October 3, 1996.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 96-5344
The Name of the Business:
Kenneth Wainola Quality Painting, 211 King Drive, Walnut Creek, CA 94595-1504.
Is hereby registered by the following owner:
Kenneth Allen Wainola, 211 King Drive, Walnut Creek, CA 94595-1504.
This business is conducted by an Individual.
The registrants commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on August 23, 1996.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on August 23, 1996.
The Journal September 12, 19, 26, October 3, 1996.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 96-5117
The Name of the Business:
Edelgen Freight Forwarders International, 423 McLaughlin St., Richmond, CA 94805.
Is hereby registered by the following owner:
Eugenio S. Espiritu, 423 McLaughlin St., Richmond, CA 94805.
This business is conducted by an Individual.
The registrants commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on August 14, 1996.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on August 14, 1996.
The Journal September 12, 19, 26, October 3, 1996.

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY CONTRA COSTA
In The Matter of The Application of:
LEONARD JOHN AUGUSTINE
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
AND ORDER DISPENSING NOTICE - AMENDED
Case Number C96-02723
THE COURT FINDS that Petitioner LEONARD JOHN AUGUSTINE has filed a Petition for Change of Name with clerk of this court for an order changing Applicant's name from LEONARD JOHN AUGUSTINE to LEONARD JOHN D'AGOSTINO.
THE COURT ORDERS: a. All people interested in this matter appear before this court to show cause why this application for change of name should not be granted on: Hearing Date: October 28, 1996, time: 9:00 a.m. Dept 50, Room: B001, Superior Court of California, County of Contra Costa, located at 725 Court St., Martinez, CA 94553.
b. A copy of this order to show cause be published once a week for four successive weeks prior to the day of said hearing in THE EL CERRITO JOURNAL, a newspaper of general circulation printed in the County of Contra Costa.
Dated: September 3, 1996
Judith Sanders, Judge
of the Superior Court
The Journal September 12, 19, 26, October 3, 1996.

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY CONTRA COSTA
In The Matter of The Application of:
JOHN LEONARD AUGUSTINE
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
AND ORDER DISPENSING NOTICE - AMENDED
Case Number C96-02713
THE COURT FINDS that Petitioner JOHN LEONARD AUGUSTINE has filed a Petition for Change of Name with clerk of this court for an order changing Applicant's name from JOHN LEONARD AUGUSTINE to JOHN LEONARD D'AGOSTINO.
THE COURT ORDERS: a. All people interested in this matter appear before this court to show cause why this application for change of name should not be granted on: Hearing Date: October 28, 1996, time: 9:00 a.m. Dept 50, Room: B001, Superior Court of California, County of Contra Costa, located at 725 Court St., Martinez, CA 94553.
b. A copy of this order to show cause be published once a week for four successive weeks prior to the day of said hearing in THE EL CERRITO JOURNAL, a newspaper of general circulation printed in the County of Contra Costa.
Dated: September 3, 1996
Judith Sanders, Judge
of the Superior Court
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 96-5345
The Name of the Business:
Utopia Enterprises, 77 Hillview Drive, Danville, CA 94506.
Is hereby registered by the following owner:
Daniel Y. Yu, 77 Hillview Drive, Danville, CA 94506.
This business is conducted by an Individual.
The registrants commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on August 23, 1996.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on August 23, 1996.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 96-5428
The Name of the Business:
Prestine Publications, 124 Montecito Crescent, Walnut Creek, CA 94596.
Is hereby registered by the following owner:
Peggy Rose Gatrell, 124 Montecito Crescent, Walnut Creek, CA 94596.
This business is conducted by an Individual.
The registrants commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on August 29, 1996.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on August 29, 1996.
The Journal September 12, 19, 26, October 3, 1996.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 96-5088
The Name of the Business:
Lafayette Shrimp Company, 1076 Carol Lane, #78, Lafayette, CA 94549.
Is hereby registered by the following owner:
Robert D. Hartlund, 1076 Carol Lane, #78, Lafayette, CA 94549.
This business is conducted by an Individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on August 13, 1996.
The Journal September 12, 19, 26, October 3, 1996.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 96-5151
The Names of the Businesses:
1. Barnett Surgical Supply, 2. Barnett Medical Waster Removal, 181 Mayhew Way, #E, Walnut Creek, CA 94596.
Are hereby registered by the following owner:
Paul D. Agriesti, 33 Oak Rd., Orinda, CA 945963.
This business is conducted by an Individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on February 10, 1992. Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on August 15, 1996.
The Journal September 12, 19, 26, October 3, 1996.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 96-5146
The Name of the Business:
Tannenbaum, 5457 Carriage Dr., El Sobrante, CA 94803.
Is hereby registered by the following owners:
Arlene Kohn, 5457 Carriage Dr., El Sobrante, CA 94803.
Dolores McGonigle, 828 Crossbrook Ct., Moraga, CA 94556.
This business is conducted by a General Partnership.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on August 15, 1996.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Con-

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tra Costa County on August 15, 1996.
The Journal September 12, 19, 26, October 3, 1996.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 96-5208
The Name of the Business:
Sloane Consulting, 261 Discovery Bay Blvd., Byron, CA 94514.
Is hereby registered by the following owners:
Regan Bauman, 261 Discovery Bay Blvd., Byron, CA 94514.
JoAnn Bauman, 30915 Via Serenidad, Coto De Caza, 92679.
Jill Tingley, 22472 Linden St., Hayward, CA 94541.
This business is conducted by Co-Partners.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on August 19, 1996.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on August 19, 1996.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 96-5209
The Name of the Business:
Tingley Painting and Waterproofing, 261 Discovery Bay Blvd., Byron, CA 94514.
Is hereby registered by the following owners:
Regan Bauman, 261 Discovery Bay Blvd., Byron, CA 94514.
Jason Tingley, 261 Discovery Bay Blvd., Byron, CA 94514.
This business is conducted by Co-Partners.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on August 19, 1996.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on August 19, 1996.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 96-5392
The Name of the Business:
Park Lake Plaza Business Association, 1572 Sycamore Ave., Hercules, CA 94547.
Is hereby registered by the following owners:
Gurwant Singh Bal, 1572 Sycamore Ave., Hercules, CA 94547.
Ray Geer, 1572 Sycamore Ave., Hercules, CA 94547.
This business is conducted by an Unincorporated Association - other than a Partnership.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on August 27, 1996.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on August 27, 1996.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 96-5253
The Name of the Business:
Bay Area Internet Connection, 5100 - 1B Clayton Rd., #239, Concord, CA 94521.
Is hereby registered by the following owners:
William Dewayne Self, Jr., 5158 White Oak Ct., Concord, CA 94521.
Richard Brian McCall, 2825 D Street, Antioch, CA 94509.
This business is conducted by a General Partnership.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on August 20, 1996.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on August 20, 1996.
The Journal September 12, 19, 26, October 3, 1996.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 96-5381
The Name of the Business:
Formation, 187 Purdue Avenue, Kensington, CA 94708.
Is hereby registered by the following owner:
Dr. Christopher Paul Burmester, 187 Purdue Avenue, Kensington, CA 949708.
This business is conducted by an Individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on August 27, 1996.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on August 27, 1996.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 96-5463
The Name of the Business:
Turkey Ridge Enterprises, 2030 Strand Road, Walnut Creek, CA 94596.
Is hereby registered by the following owners:
August J. Silva, 2030 Strand Road, Walnut Creek, CA 94596.
Janet S. Silva, 2030 Strand Road, Walnut Creek, CA 94596.
This business is conducted by Individuals-Husband and Wife.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on August 30, 1996.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on August 30, 1996.
The Journal September 12, 19, 26, October 3, 1996.

T.S. No. GM-31753-C Loan No. 30-255554-5 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 3/1/84. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state will be held by the duly appointed trustee as shown below, of all right, title, and interest conveyed to and now held by the trustee in the hereinafter described property under and pursuant to a Deed of Trust described below. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust, with interest and late charges thereon, as provided in the note(s), advances, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, interest thereon, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee for the total amount (at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale) reasonably estimated to be set forth below. The amount may be greater on the day of sale. TRUSTOR: WILBUR KELLY AND BERTHA KELLY, HUSBAND AND WIFE Duly Appointed Trustee: **EXECUTIVE TRUSTEE SERVICES, INC.** Recorded **3/14/84** as Instrument No. **84 34404** in Book **11694**, page **485** of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of **CONTRA COSTA** County, California, Date of Sale: **10/4/96** at **10:00 AM** Place of Sale: **AT THE MAIN STREET ENTRANCE TO THE CITY HALL, 1666 N. MAIN STREET, WALNUT CREEK, CALIFORNIA** Amount of unpaid balance and other charges: **$129,778.22** Street Address or other common designation of real property: **1207 MELVILLE SQUARE #417 RICHMOND, CA 94804 APN #: 560-460-064-2** The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address or other common designation, if any, shown above. If no street address or other common designation is shown, directions to the location of the property may be obtained by sending a written request to the beneficiary within 10 days of the date of first publication of this Notice of Sale. Date: **September 04, 1996 EXECUTIVE TRUSTEE SERVICES, INC.** 15455 SAN FERNANDO MISSION BLVD SUITE #208 MISSION HILLS, CA 91345 818-361-4488 RICK SNOKE TRUSTEE SALE OFFICER **C248238** 9/12, 9/19, 9/26 1996

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 96-5532
The Name of the Business:
Sunflower Travel, 6116 Plymouth Ave., Richmond, CA 94805.
Is hereby registered by the following owner:
Cathy L. Lozano, 6116 Plymouth Avenue, Richmond, CA 94805.
This business is conducted by an Individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on September 4, 1996.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on September 4, 1996.
The Journal September 12, 19, 26, October 3, 1996.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 96-5291
The Names of the Businesses:
1) Price Roadmap 2) Independent Price Investors Association 3) Roadmap Management, 1511-M Sycamore Ave., Hercules, CA 94547.
Are hereby registered by the following owner:
Kevin McClain, 425 Seagull Court, Hercules, CA 94547.
This business is conducted by an Individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on August 21, 1996.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on August 21, 1996.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 96-5370
The Name of the Business:
New Age Travel, 945 33rd Street, Richmond, CA 94804.
Is hereby registered by the following owner:
Jeff Vindas, 945 33rd Street, Richmond, CA 94804.
This business is conducted by an Individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on August 26, 1996.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on August 26, 1996.
The Journal September 12, 19, 26, October 3, 1996.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 96-5351
The Name of the Business:
Dorris Trucking, 4808 Chism Way, Antioch, CA 94509.
Is hereby registered by the following owners:
Stanley Everett Dorris, 4808 Chism Way, Antioch, CA 94509.
Yvonne Dorris, 4808 Chism Way, Antioch, CA 94509.
This business is conducted by Individuals-Husband and Wife.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on August 26, 1996.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on August 26, 1996.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 96-5132
The Name of the Business:
Evergreen Alternative Medicine, 1833 Key Blvd., El Cerrito, CA 94530.
Is hereby registered by the following owners:
Jiang R. Tu, L.Ac, 1833 Key Blvd., El Cerrito, CA 94530.
Nicole M. Sidharta, 2498 Hillview Ln, Pinole, CA 94564.
This business is conducted by a General Partnership.
The registrants commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on August 14, 1996.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on August 14, 1996.
The Journal September 12, 19, 26, October 3, 1996.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 96-5311
The Name of the Business:
Total Property Maintenance, 1084-B Shary Circle, Concord, CA 94518.
Is hereby registered by the following owners:
Paul Brown, 1000 Lila Del Ct., Concord, CA 94518.
Jeri Brown, 1000 Lila Del Ct., Concord, CA 94518.
This business is conducted by Individuals-Husband and Wife.
The registrants commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on August 22, 1996.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on August 22, 1996.
The Journal September 12, 19, 26, October 3, 1996.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 96-5365
The Name of the Business:
Strategic Tracking, 1519-D Camino Peral, Moraga, CA 94556.
Is hereby registered by the following owner:
John Lesniewski, 1519-D Camino Peral, Moraga, CA 94556.
This business is conducted by an Individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on August 21, 1996.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on August 26, 1996.
The Journal September 12, 19, 26, October 3, 1996.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 96-5618
The Name of the Business:
A Metamorphosis, 4537 Appian Way, El Sobrante, CA 94803.
Is hereby registered by the following owners:
Janice Baddie-Nash, 2658 Mira Vista Dr., Richmond, CA 94805.
Emerson D. Nash, 2658 Mira Vista Dr., Richmond, CA 94805.
This business is conducted by Individuals-Husband and Wife.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on September 9, 1996.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on September 9, 1996.
The Journal September 19, 26, October 3, 10, 1996.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 96-5328
The Name of the Business:
CITIWEAR, 1218 Hilltop Mall Rd., Richmond, CA 94806.
Is hereby registered by the following owner:
Jung Sup Han, 11719 Hollenbeck Way, Gold River, CA 95670.
This business is conducted by an Individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on August 23, 1996.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on August 23, 1996.
The Journal September 19, 26, October 3, 10, 1996.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 96-5360
The Name of the Business:
Liquidator's Plus, 25 Rainer Ln., Antioch, CA 94509. P.O. Box 4071, Antioch, CA 94531.
Is hereby registered by the following owner:
Elsie L. Holmes, 25 Rainer Ln., Antioch, CA 94509.
This business is conducted by an Individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on August 26, 1996.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on August 26, 1996.
The Journal September 19, 26, October 3, 10, 1996.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 96-5364
The Name of the Business:
Distinctive Builders, 2646 Francisco Way, El Cerrito, CA 94530.
Is hereby registered by the following owner:
Derek Cavasian, 2646 Francisco Way, El Cerrito, CA 94530.
This business is conducted by an Individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on August 26, 1996.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on August 26, 1996.
The Journal September 19, 26, October 3, 10, 1996.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 96-5294
The Name of the Business:
Indoor Pure Air, 4154 Cobblestone Dr., Concord, CA 94521.
Is hereby registered by the following owner:
Richard L. Springier, 4154 Cobblestone Dr., Concord, CA 94521.
This business is conducted by an Individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on August 21, 1996.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on August 21, 1996.
The Journal September 19, 26, October 3, 10, 1996.

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF COLIN HAMPTON Case Number P96-01291.

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of COLIN HAMPTON.

A PETITION has been filed by ANTHONY J. LEPIRE in the Superior Court of California, County of Contra Costa.

THE PETITION requests that ANTHONY J. LEPIRE be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests that the decedent's WILL and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived

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notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on October 24, 1996 at 11 a.m. in Dept. 51, Room: 9001 located at 725 Court St., Martinez, CA 94553.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 9100 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in section 1250 of the California Probate Code. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for petitioner:
CAROL AMYX
1919 Addison Street, Suite 201
Berkeley, CA 94704
Signed: Carol Amyx
The Journal September 19, 26, October 3, 1996.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE: TRUSTEE SALE NO. 960416 R APN# 418-063-010 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 07/17/86. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. On **10/09/96** at **10:00 AM, Mortgage Default Service Inc.** as the duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust, recorded on **08/08/86** as Document No. **86 128061 Book 13050 Page 655** of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of **Contra Costa** County, California, executed by: Bascil C. Olive and Rochelle Olive, his wife as joint tenants, as Trustor FPC Financial Services, Inc., as Beneficiary will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States, by cash, a cashier's check drawn by a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this State) at: **At the Main Entrance to the, City Hall, 1666 N. Main Street, Walnut Creek, Ca** all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County, California describing the land therein: AS MORE FULLY DESCRIBED IN SAID DEED OF TRUST. The property heretofore described is being sold "as is". The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: **5864 Ralston Avenue, Richmond, Ca 94805** The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, estimated fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: **$133,826.28** Estimated Accrued interest and additional advances if any, will increase this figure prior to sale. The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located and more than three months have elapsed since such recordation. Date: **09/10/96 Mortgage Default Service, Inc.** as Trustee, *11081 Winners Circle #100, Los Alamitos, Ca 90720 (310)936-1309 Annette Sapien, Trustee Officer* ***C248465*** 9/19, 9/26, 10/3, 1996

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 96-5149
The Name of the Business:
Panther Productions. 3817 San Pablo Dam Rd., Dept. 227, El Sobrante, CA 94803-2878.
Is hereby registered by the following owners:
Ray M. Tolel, 1969 Tyler St., San Pablo, CA 94806.
Donald G. Meremeyer, 877 N. Rancho Rd., El Sobrante, CA 94803.
This business is conducted by Co-Partners.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on August 15, 1996.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on August 15, 1996.
The Journal September 19, 26, October 3, 10, 1996.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 96-5254
The Name of the Business:
Sweet Sensations, 1319 Kentucky Dr., Concord, CA 94521.
Is hereby registered by the following owner:
Erica Ober, 1319 Kentucky Dr., Concord, CA 94521.
This business is conducted by an Individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on August 20, 1996.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on August 20, 1996.
The Journal September 19, 26, October 3, 10, 1996.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 96-5278
The Name of the Business:
Little Heart Designs, 4720 Shannondale Drive, Antioch, CA 94509.
Is hereby registered by the following owners:
Rhonda Jean Ermel, 4720 Shannondale Dr., Antioch, CA 94509.
Numa Denise Barnes, 4720 Shannondale Dr., Antioch, CA 94509.
This business is conducted by a General Partnership.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on August 21, 1996.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on August 21, 1996.
The Journal September 19, 26, October 3, 10, 1996.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 96-5332
The Name of the Business:
Loves Treasures, 30 Monte Linda Ln., Oakley, CA 94561.
Is hereby registered by the following owner:
Joyce Ann Short, 30 Monte Linda Ln., Oakley, CA 94561.
This business is conducted by an Individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on August 23, 1996.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on August 23, 1996.
The Journal September 19, 26, October 3, 10, 1996.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 96-5519
The Name of the Business:
Vine Hill Construction, 1614 Ashwood Dr., Martinez, CA 94553.
Is hereby registered by the following owner:
Robert C. Hoagland, 1614 Ashwood Dr., Martinez, CA 94553.
This business is conducted by an Individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on September 3, 1996.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on September 3, 1996.
The Journal September 19, 26, October 3, 10, 1996.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 96-5593
The Name of the Business:
Synergy Association, 433 Panorama Dr., Benicia, CA 94510.
Is hereby registered by the following owners:
Patricia A. Hudnall, 433 Panorama Dr., Benicia, CA 94510.
Fred M. Shelton, 5925 Laird Ave., Oakland, CA 94605.
Lenore M. Jones, 10324 Walnut St., Apt. C, Oakland, CA 94603.
This business is conducted by an Unincorporated Association - other than a Partnership.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on September 6, 1996.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on September 6, 1996.
The Journal September 19, 26, October 3, 10, 1996.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 96-5474
The Name of the Business:
Ready Resources, 4653 Benbow Ct., Concord, CA 94521.
Is hereby registered by the following owner:
Sally C. Lawrence, 4653 Benbow Court, Concord, CA 94521.
This business is conducted by an individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on August 30, 1996.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on August 30, 1996.
The Journal September 19, 26, October 3, 10, 1996.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 96-5670
The Name of the Business:
International Safety Glass Co., 1411 Stradella Ct., Walnut Creek, CA 94596.
Is hereby registered by the following owners:
Mike Nouralishahi, 6032 Lincoln Ave., Carmichael, CA 95608.
Zohi Khodamoradi, 6032 Lincoln Ave., Carmichael, CA 95608.
This business is conducted by individuals - husband and wife.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on September 11, 1996.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on September 11, 1996.
The Journal September 19, 26, October 3, 10, 1996.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 96-5314
The Name of the Business:
The Happy Hound Dog Walking Service, 856 Balra St., El Cerrito, CA 94530.
Is hereby registered by the following owner:
Kathleen Marie Kear, 856 Balra St., El Cerrito, CA 94530.
This business is conducted by an individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on August 22, 1996.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on August 22, 1996.
The Journal September 19, 26, October 3, 10, 1996.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 96-5411
The Name of the Business:
Acme Writing Enterprises, 198 Cottage Ave., Point Richmond, CA 94801.
Is hereby registered by the following owner:
Faith M. Frykman, 198 Cottage Ave., Point Richmond, CA 94801.
This business is conducted by an individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on August 28, 1996.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on August 28, 1996.
The Journal September 19, 26, October 3, 10, 1996.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 96-5452
The Name of the Business:
WTE Direct!, 2003 Deltaview Lane, Bay Point, CA 94565.
Is hereby registered by the following owner:
William D. Thomas, 2003 Deltaview Lane, Bay Point, CA 94565.
This business is conducted by an individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on August 29, 1996.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on August 29, 1996.
The Journal September 19, 26, October 3, 10, 1996.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 96-5741
The Name of the Business:
Appian/80 Car Wash, 1261 Tara Hills Dr., Pinole, CA 94564.
Is hereby registered by the following owners:
David R. Thurm, 202 Radnor Ct., Benicia, CA 94510.
Janice C. Thurm, 202 Radnor Ct., Benicia, CA 94510.
This business is conducted by Individuals - Husband and Wife.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on September 13, 1996.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on September 13, 1996.
The Journal September 19, 26, October 3, 10, 1996.

Albany soroptimists award gran

ALBANY —Soroptimist International of Albany is proud to announce the donation of $6,800 in grants to various community organizations. The grants ranged from $100 to $500.

Included in the groups to receive money were the Albany

Senior Center, Albany Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention Council, Albany Children's Center, Albany Library, Albany Pool, Albany Community Orchestra, Reach for Learning, Albany Middle School, Albany Families for Multicultural Education, Albany Teen Center, West Coast Children's Center, Albany High School, Albany Little League, Albany Education Foundation, and Friends of Albany Hill.

In June, fellowships were awarded to AHS student Deborah Imes for study in Washington, D.C., and MacGregor High School student Simona Baltz, who attended the Presidential Classroom.

Albany High School senior Angela Tsui and St. Mary Ryan Klobas receiv Soroptimist Youth C Award earlier in the spri

Scholarships were a an Albany High School a MacGregor student upo tion.

Money for these gr raised during the year thr raising projects including try Western Dance Pa sale, and the sale of ene books.

BART celebrates 24 years of servi

BART observed its 24th year of service to the people of the Bay Area on Sept. 11. The system first opened its doors for passenger service on Sept. 11, 1972, with the operation of the first 26-mile leg between Fremont and the MacArthur station in North Oakland.

Since the start-up of service the system has carried 1.3 billion people more than 16 billion miles. About 600 million of those passengers took the train through the transbay tube.

When BART was first built it was a 71.5-mile system with a fleet of 450 transit cars.

Today, with the North Concord and Colma stations open, the system's passenger operation has expanded to about 76 miles, and the fleet has grown to 670 transit cars. When the Pittsburg/Bay Point station in eastern Contra Costa County opens later this year, and the Dublin/Pleasanton line opens in 1997, combined with the future San Francisco International Airport line, the total system will be approximately 103 miles.

BART officials note that the system's daily ridership is growing.

During this past August, BART saw the trend inch upward with average daily ridership at 256,261, representing about 5 percent above the forecast of 243,974 for average daily ridership.

Adjusting for end-of-summer surge, September showed a continuing upward trend with daily ridership, thus far, averaging 265,756.

BART Board Presiden chard noted, "While w taken any surveys, som new ridership may be att to commuter adjustmen the work on the San F Central Freeway. Howev underscore the vital rol tem plays in providing and emergency mobili region's residents."

Richard said that wh takes over the manage Capital Corridor trains, direction of the Capit Joint Powers Board, sometime next year, an vice is added, BART w than likely see some s ship from an expandi as the Richmond com improved.

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Fire Safety, Ten Tips for Fire Safety, Fire Safety for People with Disabilities, Kitchen Fire Safety Tips, Home Hazardous Materials, Fighting Small Fires, Big Fires Start Small and more. People can pick up the Public Education Classes Sign-Up Form given by the Fire Department.

Trained PG&E employees will demonstrate how to avoid gas and electrical injuries using a natural gas explosion "house-afire" box and a kV electrical board. PG&E also educates in vegetation management are are prepared to discuss the proper planting to trees and shrubs around utility poles.

Using a scale model, presenters will demonstrate the importance when working or playing near high voltage. This hour-long presentation will give tips to help increase electrical safety in your neighborhood.

Everyone is invited to this first-time presentation. Admission is free and coffee and pastries will be served. To help in the planning of refreshments and seating RSVP's will be helpful t the Chamber of Commer 525-1771, weekdays, 10 5 p.m.

Albany Pool's Employe the Month

Miriam Abelson was ch Albany Pool's employee month for her willingnes friendly personality. She dependable, substitutes wh asked, is hard-working and the 6 a.m. early-morning

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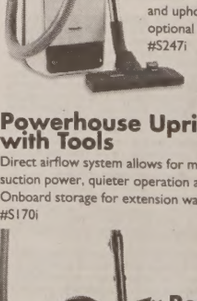
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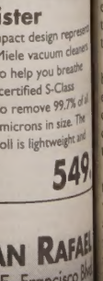
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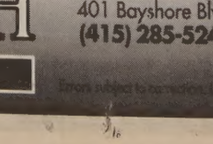
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